

BROWN ON STAND QUESTIONED ABOUT HIS STOCK DEALS

Former Postmaster-General Asked About Checks From J. H. Bagley in Speculating Account.

NO PLANE BUT GOT AIR MAIL CONTRACT

Concern Had Landing Field Only; Mellon's Nephew on Board—All at Big Conference Got Business

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Walter F. Brown, Postmaster-General in the Hoover administration, whose handling of air and ocean contracts has been under fire before the Senate Committee for several weeks, appeared in his own defense today. After Brown had issued two prepared statements, Senator Black (Dem.), Alabama, chairman of the committee, questioned him.

Black drew from Brown this afternoon the admission that up to the time the air mail contracts were cancelled last week by Postmaster-General Farley, every airplane company in the United States which had an air mail contract was represented at the conference in 1930 when the air mail map was divided. "We wanted all of them there," Brown said.

Black developed that Pittsburgh Aviation Industries, Inc., a corporation whose sole property consisted of a landing field outside Pittsburgh, was represented at the conference and received a mail contract before it owned an airplane. George Hahn, president, sent a letter to Brown saying, "I think you will recognize some of the names on the board." One member of the board was R. K. Mellon, nephew of Andrew W. Mellon, then secretary of the Treasury.

Black produced documents to show that, after a contract was awarded to American Aviation on the route between Kansas City and Denver, it was subject to United States Airways. The latter, Brown said, was "a fair, daylight, flat-country operator."

"You are speaking of the 'flat country' between Kansas City and Denver, I take it," Black remarked. Explaining why he forced a consolidation of Transcontinental Air Transport and Western Air Express, Brown said he desired "to combine their great experience and the tremendous popularity of Col. Lindbergh." He finally admitted that he gave the merged company a mail contract after the merger was effected. Lindbergh was employed as a technical adviser by T. A. T.

Hanshue Opposed Merger.

Black showed by documents that Harris M. Hanshue, president of Western Air, protested bitterly against the merger, declaring that it was a profitable company, while T. A. T. was "financially ruined and poorly managed." Up to that time T. A. T. had lost \$2,000,000. Near the conclusion of the session Brown remarked, in reply to a question by Black, that he thought Glover could answer more accurately.

"We shall be very glad to hear Mr. Glover if he desires to volunteer his testimony," Black said. After adjournment the correspondent attempted to make to Black's suggestion. "I have nothing to say," he replied.

"Do you mean that you won't say whether you will offer to testify?" "Yes, that's what I mean."

Appointment by Harding. Frequently, at critical points in the examination, the witness' memory failed until refreshed by Black's reminders. This was especially true when Black questioned him about transactions with the late Joseph R. Bagley, with whom Brown had a secret stock speculating account in 1929, and who made Brown his heir on his death in 1932.

Black produced several bank checks, made out for large sums, from Bagley to Brown. In many instances the former Postmaster-General could not remember the transactions represented by these checks.

Black began his inquiry with the appointment of Brown in 1921 by former President Harding as chairman of a committee to investigate the desirability of changing and consolidating the duties of government departments. In 1927, Brown said, he was appointed Assistant Secretary of Commerce by Calvin Coolidge. William F. MacCracken was Assistant Secretary of Commerce in charge of aeronautics. Asked if he had anything to do

Roosevelt Calls for 40-Hour Week For City Newspapers; Ridicules Code Section on Freedom of Press

Says Clause 'Has No Meaning' and 'Is Pure Surplusage'—Dissatisfied With Child Labor Provisions, He Orders Study and Report.

RICKENBACKER FLIES MAIL ACROSS U. S. IN 13 HOURS

Commercial Record Said to Have Been Set; Last TWA Trip Under Contract.

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 19.—Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker landed at 1:01 p. m. today to complete the last commercial air mail flight for the Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., under the canceled contracts. The flight, a gesture to show efficiency in the handling of airmail by commercial planes, started at Los Angeles at 8:30 p. m. yesterday. TWT officials said it set a new record for commercial flights.

The plane carried six passengers. Rickenbacker made two stops en route.

The time of the flight was 13 hours 4 minutes. The record for a speed plane is 10 hours and five minutes, set in 1933 by Rocco Turner.

Pilots for the Rickenbacker flight were Jack Frye, Pilot Andrews and H. W. Tomlinson.

CHOICE OF 30-HOUR WEEK OR FEDERAL AID, GREEN SAYS

A. F. L. Head Tells House Group That NRA Codes Have Not Gone Far Enough.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Congress was told today by William Green of the American Federation of Labor that "we have the choice now of the Government's supporting the unemployed or shortening the work week and putting them back to work." After telling the House Labor Committee that in December there still were 10,750,000 unemployed, Green asserted "we cannot possibly put these men back to work unless we establish the 30-hour work week."

Green said NRA codes had not gone far enough. Only 15 of 234 codes approved by Jan. 29, he said, provide less than a 40-hour maximum.

NEW YORK STOCKS DULL; LEADING SHARES UP THEN DOWN

Much of the Selling Apparently Due to Heaviness in Commodity Markets.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—The stock market was dull today. A good deal of the selling was apparently due to the heaviness of the commodity markets.

United States Steel, Bethlehem and others early favorites, lost gains which had carried them to the best levels since last summer. Railroad shares showed a mixed tendency.

CLEANING STRIKE IN NEW YORK 50,000 Workers Out; Attempt to Enforce Code Is Cause.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Twenty thousand cleaning and dyeing shops closed today as 50,000 workers in the trade went on strike.

An attempt to enforce the industry's NRA code was given as the cause of the strike movement, which spread to Westchester County, affecting 800 stores. Leaders said that "vicious price-cutting" was the root of the trouble. Some stores are charging as little as 39 cents for cleaning and pressing a suit, they said, although the NRA code prescribes 75 cents as a fair price.

FAIR TONIGHT; WARMER AND CLOUDY TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	20	9 a. m.	34
3 a. m.	18	10 a. m.	36
5 a. m.	17	11 a. m.	37
7 a. m.	16	12 m.	38
9 a. m.	15	1 p. m.	39
11 a. m.	14	2 p. m.	40
1 p. m.	13	3 p. m.	41
3 p. m.	12	4 p. m.	42
5 p. m.	11	5 p. m.	43
7 p. m.	10	6 p. m.	44
9 p. m.	9	7 p. m.	45
11 p. m.	8	8 p. m.	46

Yesterday's high, 49 (8:30 a. m.); low, 20 (11 p. m.).

IT'S JUST A QUESTION OF CENTS.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight; lowest temperature about 12; tomorrow increasing cloudiness and warmer. Missouri: Fair, not so cold in west and central portions tonight; tomorrow increasing cloudiness and warmer. Illinois: Fair and continued cold tonight; tomorrow increasing cloudiness, with rising temperature. Sunset, 4:53. Sunrise (tomorrow), 6:48. Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 1.0 feet, a rise of 0.4. At Grafton, Ill., 2.9 feet, a rise of 0.4.

J. G. WILLIAMS SUSPENDED FROM PRACTICE OF LAW

Forbidden to Follow Profession for Three Years on Charges of Withholding Money From Clients.

JUDGE HAMILTON FINDS HIM GUILTY

Pronounces Penalty on Former Assistant U. S. District Attorney Accused by Bar Association.

Joseph G. Williams, 63-year-old former Assistant United States Attorney, whose disbarment had been sought by the St. Louis Bar Association on charges that he had retained about \$1900 due various clients, was suspended from the practice of law for three years today by Circuit Judge Hamilton. The suspension was made effective beginning today.

Judge Hamilton's ruling merely stated, "Found guilty as charged and suspended from practice of law for three years from this date," without further comment. He told a reporter, however, that Williams strengthened his defense by taking the stand and "clearing up to some extent," the Bar Association's charges.

Williams' Explanation. Williams, testifying in his own defense at the trial last November, said, in general, that the money which the complainants said they had advanced for costs or services not performed was for fees or actual services and that in some instances the clients had misinformed him as to the true status of their affairs.

He had specialized in the practice of bankruptcy law under the new debtor's act for relief of financially distressed home-owners since he filed the first local suit under the new law on behalf of his wife last March.

The Bar Association's petition set forth seven instances in which it alleged Williams' unwarranted withholding of money from clients. Four concerned his representation of clients hoping to avert foreclosure of property under the debtor's law or seeking a Federal loan to protect property. The others related to varying kinds of litigation in which he was charged with wrongful retention of clients' funds as long ago as 1924.

Williams, represented by Sigmund Bass, admitted an obligation to a client in only one instance. He said he had promised to return a \$40 fee to Miss Theresa Reuter, a school teacher, who had said the money should have been put up as costs in a debtor's case, although he was not bound to do so.

Other Complainants. The other complainants were Mrs. Margaret Engel, who said Williams kept \$50 given to him to save her property through a Federal loan without doing anything; Mrs. May Peters, who said he had retained \$70 received for costs; Louis Schultz, who charged he failed to file a suit after receiving \$65 for costs and \$35 for a fee; Mrs. Donia Williams, who charged he retained \$750 of \$1335 advanced in litigation for her husband; three sisters, who said he withheld at least \$343 from them in litigation over the estate of their brother, William Moorhead; Mrs. Neva Thomas, who complained of his representation of her in a divorce action.

Williams had been a member of the bar since 1892 and had practiced here since 1894. He was Assistant United States Attorney about 30 years ago and later was Assistant Circuit Attorney. He resides at 1059 McCausland avenue and has offices in the Pullerton Building.

JOHN J. MCGRAW SERIOUSLY ILL AT NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.

Retired Manager of New York Giants, Has Even Chance, Baseball Associate Says.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Feb. 19.—John J. McGraw, seriously ill in New Rochelle Hospital with uremic poisoning, was conscious late today and apparently holding his own against the disease. He has been in the hospital for three days.

Earlier reports were that he had lapsed into a coma but Charles A. Stoneman, Giants' president, who visited him in his sickroom, said he was conscious.

"From what I have been given to understand McGraw's condition is serious but he has an even chance to pull through," Stoneman told the Associated Press.

Mrs. McGraw, an almost constant attendant at his bedside since he was taken ill, also denied that he had lost consciousness.

Until his retirement last year McGraw was manager of the Giants, the New York National League baseball team.

KING ALBERT'S FUNERAL THURSDAY; CROWN PRINCE TO ASCEND THRONE FRIDAY

BELGIUM'S NEW KING A SOLDIER AND DEMOCRAT

Leopold III Enlisted as Private in World War at 13—A Clever Mechanic and Rotarian.

CAREFULLY PREPARED FOR HIS NEW JOB

Disguised Self as Servant While He Courted Princess Astrid Before Their 'Love Marriage.'

By the Associated Press. BRUSSELS, Feb. 19.—Leopold III will be the fourth King of the Belgians.

In 1830 the Belgians revolted against the King of the Netherlands, under whose rule they had been placed earlier in the century. The revolt was a success, and the Powers, conferring in London in 1831, decided that Belgium should be a neutral, independent State forever.

Leopold I, then a German Prince of Saxe-Coburg, was made King. He died in 1909 and his son, Leopold II, reigned for 43 years. Leopold II had no son. On his death in 1909 the throne passed to his nephew, Albert I.

Belgians know Leopold III as a common soldier in the World War. He worked shoulder to shoulder with peasants against the invading German army.

It was no "parade enlistment." King Albert himself accompanied his son to the recruiting office and insisted that Leopold should be enlisted as a private and treated like an ordinary soldier. Leopold was a Sergeant when the armistice was signed.

The Prince's regiment—the Twelfth of the Line—was stationed "somewhere in the rear" at the time of his enlistment, but close enough to the front to be engaged in digging a second line of defense trenches under fire of the German long-range guns. Young Leopold was put to work filling sand bags to be placed along the trenches for shelter.

He fell twice as he tried to carry his first bag to the lorries. The Top Sergeant took pity on the youth and told him he might fill his bags and turn them over to a more robust private. The Prince insisted on carrying on his work like the rest of the men.

Three hours later, happening to pass by, the Sergeant found the Prince, fast asleep, completely played out. Leopold later was transferred to the service of supplies.

As Duke of Brabant and a prince of royal blood, Leopold indulged in football when a youth. A clever mechanic, he drives his own car, often at daring speed, and can pilot an airplane. He is a Rotarian. Two of his hobbies are trout fishing and the collection of butterflies.

Wed Swedish Princess.

The new queen will be the former Princess Astrid of Sweden, who is expecting the birth of a third child this spring. The present children are Princess Josephine Charlotte, 6 years old, and Prince Baudouin, 3, who becomes heir to the throne of the new King.

The "love marriage" of Princess Astrid and the Prince in 1926 won the hearts of the working classes and their family life is cited as a model of domesticity.

A familiar figure to Belgians, who regard him as a Prince with a serious turn of mind and "solid" virtues, Leopold has often appeared in overtrees to pilot a railway engine or to visit coal mines. Frequently he has walked to the Senate to discuss colonial and social matters.

Once Visited United States.

Like the Prince of Wales, Leopold has traveled extensively. He visited the United States with his parents shortly after the World War and twice went to the Belgian Congo in South Africa.

Given a careful education and having grown up amidst faithful servants, the new King will be a well-prepared monarch.



CROWN PRINCE LEOPOLD and PRINCESS ASTRID. The 32-year-old Prince, who soon will be Leopold III, King of the Belgians, and his wife, Princess Astrid, returned to Brussels last night from a vacation in Switzerland, cut short by the death of his father, King Albert I, in a mountain-climbing accident at Namur, Belgium.

The 32-year-old Prince who soon will be Leopold III, King of the Belgians, and his wife, Princess Astrid, returned to Brussels last night from a vacation in Switzerland, cut short by the death of his father, King Albert I, in a mountain-climbing accident at Namur, Belgium.

The Prince and Princess acknowledged with handshakes the silent homage paid them by various members of the Government and the Burgomaster of Brussels. The Prime Minister of Belgium whispered a few words to the Prince and helped the Princess back into the coach.

The train proceeded to the private station at suburban Laeken Castle.

CLIFF WHERE KING LOST LIFE ONCE SITE OF ABBEY CRUSADERS' WIDOWS BUILT

By the Associated Press. BRUSSELS, Feb. 19.—The Rock of Marche-les-Dames, from which King Albert fell to his death, stands on an estate the nationality of which is disputed by Belgium and Germany.

Before the World War it was the property of the Prince of Arenberg and was occupied in 1914 by the Belgian army.

An abbey was founded there in 1101 by 139 Noble Widows of Crusaders. It was from them the place received its name, which means "The Walk of the Ladies."

Belgium's eastern tableland contains half a dozen low peaks, the highest about 2100 feet in altitude.

Though some of these peaks are mere hills in comparison to the mountains in the region of the Alps, which the King was accustomed to climb, they offer great difficulties to a climber.

The rock in many places crumbles easily, just as did the rock which King Albert grasped.

MARKET OPENS STRONG BUT TURNS REACTIONARY

Losses Run to \$1 and More in Wave of Profit-Taking.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—The stock market opened strong today after a strong opening. Losses ran to \$1 and more but trading activity fell sharply on the decline and the list turned dull.

A factor responsible for some of the selling was the heavy tone in commodities.

The steels as a group made the best showing. Rails, utilities and oils were easy on profit-taking. The power stocks were under pressure. The metal stocks ran into profit-taking.

A flurry of buying came into the aviation shares around the noon hour and some gains were scored.

RULER'S BODY TO LIE IN STATE UNTIL SERVICE AT CATHEDRAL

World Joins in Paying Tribute to Belgian Monarch, Who Was Killed Saturday in Mountain-Climbing Accident.

BODY BORNE ALONG TORCH-LIT ROUTE

Leopold Returns to Capital From Switzerland and Plans Are Begun for Ceremony at Which He Will Take Oath.

By the Associated Press. BRUSSELS, Belgium, Feb. 19.—Crown Prince Leopold and his wife, Princess Astrid, returned to Brussels last night from a vacation in Switzerland, cut short by the death of his father, King Albert I, in a mountain-climbing accident at Namur, Belgium.

The 32-year-old Prince who soon will be Leopold III, visibly shaken, his face drawn and haggard, stepped from his train for a brief moment shortly before midnight, when it passed the North-eastern Station at Brussels, to shake hands silently with high Government officials assembled to greet him.

The Prince and Princess acknowledged with handshakes the silent homage paid them by various members of the Government and the Burgomaster of Brussels. The Prime Minister of Belgium whispered a few words to the Prince and helped the Princess back into the coach.

The train proceeded to the private station at suburban Laeken Castle.

A caisson draped in black bore the body of King Albert tonight, between solid rows of war veterans with bowed heads, back to the capital city, to lie in state for three days.

A detachment of cavalry bearing torches rode at dusk before the coffin. The streets of Brussels were draped with flags of black, yellow and red—the national colors—surmounted with black crepe. A mist had mantled the city all day long.

The youthful Crown Prince Leopold walked behind the gun carriage bearing the coffin. Beside him was his younger brother, the Count of Flanders. Following them were dignitaries of the court and women of the royal entourage. A squadron of police brought up the rear.

Blue-clad police with white helmets and brown-helmeted soldiers in khaki formed a double wall enclosing the route. Nearly all the war veterans were in civilian clothes. They carried varicolored standards.

The body will lie in state at the palace until Thursday when it will be taken to the Saint Gudule Cathedral. Interment will be in the royal crypt at Laeken.

The Dutch Prince Consort, Henry of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, Crown Prince Gustav Adolf of Sweden and Princess Astrid's father, Prince Carl, Duke of Vastergotland, Sweden, will attend the funeral.

Widow, Son Mourn at Bier. The widowed Queen Elisabeth met her son and his wife when the pair returned to Brussels last night. Before they embraced after the Prince and his Princess had been taken to the castle, the mother and the future King knelt before the dead King's bier in the royal bedchamber.

Princess Astrid was urged to shorten her visit to the death chamber because of her health.

"All is finished" was uttered over and over again today by the distraught Queen Elisabeth as she mourned the death of the King. This was revealed by persons close to the Queen as they sought to comfort her.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

DOLLFUSS TELLS WHAT HE IS TRYING TO DO IN AUSTRIA

Wants "to Rebuild Co-operatively on the Basis of Guilds, Trades and Professions."

FIVE KILLED IN STREET FIGHTING

Government Announces Intention to Dissolve Christian Social Party Which Chancellor Heads.

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND.

VIENNA, Feb. 19.—Neither the Fascism of Mussolini nor the Nazism of Hitler is the ideal state government or the goal in reforming the Austrian Constitution, Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss told me in disclosing his plans.

"My ideal, my aim for Austria," Dollfuss said, "is not really a co-operative system imposed from above, but to rebuild co-operatively from the foundation up on the basis of guilds, trades and professions in proper relation to one another numerically, and in the importance of each to the economic whole of the state."

"Class consciousness must disappear. The aim of the Government will be to render contented and happy the greatest possible number of citizens. There will be a Senate named by the Government, a Chamber of Agriculture and a Chamber of Economics. The last will include the various guilds, trades and professions and there will be a Chamber of Culture."

"These three chambers will be elective, and each will nominate by ballot two candidates for the presidency. There will be 3000 elected burgomasters who will elect a President from among these six candidates."

"The President will appoint the Chancellor, who will select a Cabinet subject to the approval of the President. The Senate and chambers will act in an advisory capacity to the Government in all legislative measures, making suggestions and recommending changes and amendments."

"When the Government finally submits bills to the Senate and chambers for passage, they will have the right to pass or reject, but not to amend or change."

"Matters pertaining exclusively to guilds, trades and professions among themselves will be settled by their own chambers."

"That, in rough outline, is my ideal of the Austrian state in which every citizen can co-operate. That ideal is far from the dictatorship so often imputed to me."

Five Killed in Vienna in Scattered Fighting.

By the Associated Press.

VIENNA, Feb. 19.—Five members of the Republican guard were shot to death yesterday by Helmswehr troops who surprised them salvaging a machine gun from a hiding place in the outskirts of the city.

Sunday crowds near the American quarters were thrown into a panic when unseen riflemen posted on roof tops suddenly began firing upon police near the Reumann square, a block of municipal flats in Vienna's Melding district, not far from the George Washington and Indian courts, which gave the district its nickname. The police and the Helmswehr (home guards) quickly suppressed this and other outbreaks.

The Government also arrested M. A. Tennenblatt, the correspondent in Vienna of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency and captured Kolo-man Wallisch, the most feared Socialist leader of the Province of Styria. Tennenblatt was accused of sending out false news.

To Dissolve Dollfuss' Party.

The imminent dissolution of the Christian Social party (of which Chancellor Dollfuss is the leader) was announced by Otto Ender, Minister without portfolio, who said "dissolution of all parties is a necessity, for today there is room only for the Fatherland Front."

Another appeal for foreign understanding of the Austrian situation was made by Chancellor Dollfuss, whose statement was broadcast. Chancellor Dollfuss declared in his broadcast that 241 persons were killed in the four-day Socialist uprising. In addition, five Socialists were killed yesterday, and seven Socialists have been hanged for insurrectionary activities.

Socialist fugitives in Bratislava, Czechoslovakia, told the Associated Press that at least 2500 were killed. Czechoslovakian newspapers made the same estimate and Chancellor Adolf Hitler of Germany said in an interview 1800 were killed.

The Associated Press estimated Feb. 15, after conversations with Government officials and army officers, that the final count would range between 1000 and 1500.

"I hope," the Chancellor said, "that the sacrifices of this week will sober the people and bring them to their senses. If nine women and two children lost their lives (as estimated by the Government) the responsibility rests with the rioters who put women and children in the forefront."

Vice-Chancellor Fey told foreign correspondents that in "civilized Europe should be grateful to us for

Albert of Belgium; Widowed Queen



THE LATE KING ALBERT and QUEEN ELIZABETH. A RECENT photograph. Albert, of the late Prince Philippe of Sax-Coburg and Gotha and the late Princess Marie de Hohenzollern-Sigmaringen and a nephew of Leopold II of Belgium. On Oct. 2, 1900, he was married to Princess Elizabeth of Bavaria and on Dec. 17, 1909, succeeded his uncle on the throne of Belgium.

what we have done here. If we had failed to down the Socialist revolt there would have been erected a Soviet state—temporary perhaps—but with predictable consequences. Our action was necessary for the peace of Europe. Some described as Huns in our ferocity. Others hinted that the police and army would have been enough, and that the Helmswehr forces were only a superfluous element in the fighting. I have been a soldier and a man of honor all my life, and I don't ask favors, but merely justice. We don't ask praise for the Helmswehr, but at least tell the truth about it. The Helmswehr program has become the program of this Government."

By the Associated Press.

VIENNA, Feb. 19.—Approximately 40,000 armed Socialists and 65,000 Government forces, of which 30,000 were members of the Helmswehr and the remainder police, gendarmes and members of the regular army, participated in the civil war. The Helmswehr, one of the worst armed fighting blocks in last week's fighting, was captured without injury to a single policeman, it was testified today at the court-martial of six Socialists who participated in defense of the building.

Reconnoitering at the beginning of the action showed, said Police Lieutenant Engelbert Nausch, that "a direct frontal storming of Goethe Hof would not be possible without enormous losses."

"We therefore took cover behind a railway embankment and thanks partly to this protection and partly to the inexperienced firing of the Helmswehr troops, the firing of the Helmswehr was very effective. It seems an unbelievable coincidence, but there not only were no dead, but no wounded among the police in this action."

Before an artillery attack began on the building, he said, a Socialist prisoner was sent into the apartment block with an ultimatum demanding that the defenders surrender or prepare to be shelled.

"He never returned," Nausch said. "A white flag was hung out, but when police approached firing from Goethe Hof was suddenly resumed. It was then that the artillery began shelling and toward evening the defenders had to retire."

Says Britain Urged Clemency on Austrian Government.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 19.—Sir John Simon, British Foreign Secretary, disclosed in the House of Commons today that the British Government has made representations to Austria to "read lightly in dealing with the situation growing out of the recent civil war there."

The statement was in reply to a question from the floor as to whether the Foreign Secretary will make it plain to Austria that "the continuance of the political and financial support given in the past will be contingent on the way in which she treats the working classes in the country."

Simon answered: "The British Government has been making representation as to clemency and peace in the present situation."

The exchange of question and answer followed the Foreign Secretary's reading of the three-Power communique of Saturday night whereby Great Britain, France and Italy combined in the assertion that they recognized the sovereignty and independence of Austria. A declaration regarded as a hint to Germany that the three Powers would permit no violation of Austrian independence.

SYMPATHY STRIKE IN SPAIN

By the Associated Press.

OVIEDO, Spain, Feb. 19.—More than 80,000 miners today declared a general strike in sympathy with the Austrian Socialist revolt.

Several allied trades joined the miners but thus far the walkout has not been general. The Government issued a warning against a general strike and declared it would preserve public order.

BODY OF KING, IN UNIFORM, LIES IN BED CHAMBER

Two Medals Pinned on Chest and Scarlet Sash of Grand Cross of Leopold Is Also Worn.

By ALBERT W. WILSON.

BRUSSELS, Feb. 19.—King Albert, if not killed instantly in the fall from the cliff which caused his death, apparently did not suffer long.

This was disclosed when the writer, who was the first American to see the royal body, was admitted to the private rooms of the monarch's residence at Laeken, in a Brussels suburb, with a score of European newspaper men.

Dressed in the olive uniform of a General, the body lay in a bed of rosewood, strewn with white lilacs. A heavy bandage about four inches wide wound around the head to a point low on the right side, where it covered the ear.

There were two cuts over the right eye which may have been caused by his broken nose. Glasses which were found at the cliff, otherwise the face was unmarked and the complexion ruddy, as those who have often seen him say was natural.

The face was calm and peaceful, but still had the almost timid expression which he had in life. The lips were slightly parted, the eyes closed, the light mustache neatly trimmed.

Brusles on Hand.

Four dark bruises were noted on the knuckles and back of the left hand. The large, one-shoulder hands were spread across the body holding an ivory crucifix. A quilt of red, thrown over the foot of the bed, covered the legs to just above the knee.

In court circles it was asserted the legs were not broken in the fall.

Two medals were pinned on the chest and the body bore the scarlet sash of the Grand Cross of Leopold.

Albert was a man of big frame, deep-chested and witty, no sign of easy living on his muscular body.

Two candles were lighted at the foot of the bed. Two buxom, rosy-cheeked "Black Sisters" stood at the bedside praying and keeping the death watch. They wore heavy cloaks of black with headpiece of white.

On a nearby bureau were placed two of Albert's military caps. His clock showed the night job and everything else in the dimly appointed room was just as he had left it.

Among the visitors calling at Laeken Castle were the Duke de Guise, president of the French throne, Princess Napoleon, mother of the Bonapartist pretender, and Archduke Otto, claimant to the Hungarian throne, accompanied by a sister and a brother.

Private Rooms of the castle have never been opened to the public. Through arrangements made by the Minister of Justice, newspapermen were conducted yesterday on a tour of a dozen rooms on the main floor by the Grand Marshal of the Queen's Court, Count de Lannoy. These rooms are all in use by the Royal Family.

The French Chateau type, with great columns on the portico and a long, wide, three-lined road leading from the entrance to the gates. All the rooms have high ceilings and large windows. The Royal and Queen's bedrooms dominate the Queen's rooms and the drawing room. There are huge Brussels tapestries on the walls, together with numerous oil paintings.

The King's bedroom was the last to be seen, and the most simply furnished of all. Next to it was his study. Photographs of members of his family were on the top of one big desk, which was among three in the room.

Nearby was a curious scientific clock indicating climatic conditions, standing to about the height of a man. It was made of wood in the shape of a regular clock, with "R" for Albert and Elizabeth, and "D" for Albert and Elizabeth, with a dozen clock faces and dials on it.

In the same room was a motion picture machine ready for use, with a white screen on the wall where the King and Queen frequently held private showings.

On other walls were paintings of 18th century war scenes.

King Albert Funeral Thursday at Cathedral

Continued From Page One.

fort her. They said she was unable to control her feelings.

Today the House and Senate were summoned into special session to receive official notification of King Albert's death. Speakers of both houses and the Prime Minister reading addresses in tribute.

King Albert was extolled as a king who had remained true to his oath and demonstrated the real meaning of constitutional monarchy, by the Premier, Count de Rocquerville, in addressing a joint meeting of the House and Senate. The Premier, condoling the Royal Family held up King Albert as an example to Leopold, expressing the hope he would follow in his father's footsteps. He said both parliament and the nation had full confidence in the future ruler.

The Premier said King Albert came first in the minds of his countrymen on account of his courage, wisdom and strength which caused the country to look to him during the darkest hours of the war.

Plans for Ceremonies.

Prince Leopold will take the oath Friday. After he takes the oath to respect the Constitution, he will be officially proclaimed King by the president of the Senate in the traditional words: "The King is dead. Long live the King."

According to law, this political ceremony must be performed the day following the funeral of a King. A state dinner is scheduled for the evening.

On Saturday the new King, riding a horse and accompanied by staff officers, will come into the city from Laeken, making an official entry into the capital. He will then attend an official Te Deum service at the Cathedral.

Swath of King's Oath.

An oath of two dozen words will make the Crown Prince the new King:

"I swear to observe the Constitution and the laws of the Belgian people, and to maintain the national independence and the integrity of territory."

The ceremony will be held in the Chamber of Deputies. Members of both Houses of Parliament, magistrates, lawyers, Councillors of State and other officials will gather for the occasion.

Royal thrones will be erected in the Chamber for the first time since the accession of King Albert. A quarter of a century ago, since this feature was dispensed with on Albert's visits to Parliament during his reign.

The new Queen will be the first to enter the Chamber. She will be followed shortly by Leopold and he will then take the oath. Afterward, King Albert's body will be taken to the Chamber of Deputies.

King Albert, the Commander-in-Chief of the Belgian army when he died, was a man of great courage, and everything else in the dimly appointed room was just as he had left it.

Among the visitors calling at Laeken Castle were the Duke de Guise, president of the French throne, Princess Napoleon, mother of the Bonapartist pretender, and Archduke Otto, claimant to the Hungarian throne, accompanied by a sister and a brother.

Private Rooms of the castle have never been opened to the public. Through arrangements made by the Minister of Justice, newspapermen were conducted yesterday on a tour of a dozen rooms on the main floor by the Grand Marshal of the Queen's Court, Count de Lannoy. These rooms are all in use by the Royal Family.

The French Chateau type, with great columns on the portico and a long, wide, three-lined road leading from the entrance to the gates. All the rooms have high ceilings and large windows. The Royal and Queen's bedrooms dominate the Queen's rooms and the drawing room. There are huge Brussels tapestries on the walls, together with numerous oil paintings.

The King's bedroom was the last to be seen, and the most simply furnished of all. Next to it was his study. Photographs of members of his family were on the top of one big desk, which was among three in the room.

Nearby was a curious scientific clock indicating climatic conditions, standing to about the height of a man. It was made of wood in the shape of a regular clock, with "R" for Albert and Elizabeth, and "D" for Albert and Elizabeth, with a dozen clock faces and dials on it.

In the same room was a motion picture machine ready for use, with a white screen on the wall where the King and Queen frequently held private showings.

On other walls were paintings of 18th century war scenes.

Minister of Justice Paul-Emile Janson said:

"The King left at 12:30 p. m., as he did sometimes with the heir to the throne, for the Marché-aux-Dames, where both had frequently indulged in climbing parties amidst the rocks facing Baron Carton de Wiart's estate."

"The King personally piloted his car, stopping close by the rocks. He instructed his valet, named Van Dyck, to wait for him, and said that his absence would be not longer than an hour."

"It was after a long absence that the valet started a search, helped by volunteers, and informed the palace at Brussels."

"Baron de Wiart and the King's physician, Dr. Nolf, and Capt. Jacques de Dixmude left for the Marche, where during the early morning the body was discovered with a fractured skull, death having occurred immediately, according to Dr. Nolf."

"The body was conveyed to Brussels and is resting in the King's palace at Brussels."

Recalls Last Conversation.

Minister of Justice Janson recalled that his last conversation with King Albert was at the close of Friday's session of the Council of Ministers when the King told Janson he was counting on him to be most vigilant in assuring the protection of the savings of small investors.

The first to join the searching party were gendarmes summoned from Namur and forest wardens familiar with the site who explored the shrubland along the cliffs and river banks until a warden discovered the King's eyeglasses.

Nearby the King's rucksack and cords were found, testifying that this was the place where the accident happened.

The body, however, was not at the foot of the rock. During the fall from the cliff, which the King had almost reached, the body was caught by a projecting needle of rock, where it remained suspended, the head inclined downward. The rope was still affixed to the waist.

Story of One of Searchers.

One of the forest wardens who was called to lead a party in search of the body described the scene.

"It was called at 10 o'clock," he said, "I expect they called upon me because I know the district thoroughly. It was Baron Jacques' artillery officer who found the body. The skull was crushed and the King must have died instantly."

"The body lay on a rock platform at the foot of the crags, about 120 feet from the road and just below a little roadside shrine."

"The King, as usual when climbing, was quite simply dressed in a corduroy suit. He had about 60 feet of climber's rope around his waist. Part of the rope had unwound from the car and rucksack were a little distance away. We carried the body to the car, which started immediately for Brussels."

"I have been trying to reconstruct the accident. After he left the car, the King must have tried to scale one of the most difficult needles in the rocky area. As he reached the peak he would have to grasp a handhold to pull himself up."

"There is a clear trace of a piece of rope that yielded. I imagine he fell backward and struck his head on a projecting ledge. A couple of broken branches seemed to mark his fall."

The limestone of these crags wears into holes in which the water collects in the winter time. This makes the surface dangerous to climbers."

That King Albert should have attempted mountain climbing in his own country was in itself an amazing thing to his subjects.

Mountain climbing simply is not done in this country, and one who knew him said that probably no other Belgian except the King, whose bravery has often been demonstrated, would have thought of

trying to ascend the loose, shaly rocks of the cliffs near Namur.

King Albert was inspired to make the fatal attempt by a Cabinet decision setting aside that district as a national park. Only a few days ago the Cabinet acted favorably on petitions of tourist groups urging legal methods to preserve the region forever as a show place.

Because of this proclamation, Albert, always keenly interested in mountaineering, decided he would have another view of the picturesque region, and this time would attempt to add it to his collection of conquered peaks.

Authorities say that the cliffs where he met death are more dangerous than any of the usual climbs in the Swiss Alps, many of which the King had made.

News of the Tragedy.

It was not until 7:30 a. m. yesterday when the church bells at Laeken tolled out the news and the word spread like wildfire through the capital that the people knew their King was dead.

The party arrived with the body at the castle at 4 a. m. Just before the dawn, it became the duty of the court physician, Dr. Le Bouef, to convey the news to Queen Elizabeth. She wept alone. Earlier in the evening she had been told, as an explanation of her husband's delay in reaching home, that he had been detained by a slight accident.

At the sight of her dead husband she gave way to uncontrolled grief. She desperately wrung her hands, then threw herself on the body. The efforts of physicians and court officials were required to restrain her grief.

At noon yesterday 101 guns were fired.

The Minister of Justice, in full uniform and wearing his decorations, went to Laeken Palace to register the King's death officially.

Official Statement Read.

Several thousand persons were massed at Laeken at 4 p. m. when the Minister read the official statement announcing King Albert's death.

All the Ministers of the Cabinet, many wearing official uniforms, attended. It was noted that Socialist leaders were in the crowd, attesting to the unifying of all political factions in the nation's grief.

The Council of Ministers had met earlier, at 11 a. m., in an unprecedented situation. The King was dead, but the Council was unable to proclaim a successor until Crown Prince Leopold returned to the country.

Signs of grief were seen everywhere, for Albert was one of the most popular monarchs of modern times. Thousands of inhabitants stood silently in crowds. Many were seen weeping. Early churchgoers were told the news from the pulpits. Church bells tolled. Public prayers were started immediately in all places of worship.

Through the morning, the silent multitude increased hourly in front of the royal palace. The register was rapidly covered with the signatures of callers. Telegrams and cablegrams of sympathy poured in to the Queen from all parts of the world. A special messenger service was established to convey them to the castle.

Diplomats Go to Palace.

Foreign diplomats went to Laeken grounds there were guarded by soldiers and police. No one was allowed to view the body except members of the family and the cabinet.

All theaters have been closed, all sports events postponed until after the funeral.

Newspapers today appeared with heavy black borders offsetting the headlines, "Le Roi est Mort" (the King is dead).

The press recalled that King Albert was the first to inaugurate an 8-hour working day in Belgium, initiating the practice in the royal palaces.

Among the thousands of persons lining up at the palace in Brussels to sign the register was an engineer who said: "The King never missed shaking hands with the engine driver who piloted the royal train, and several of us had the honor to assist him occasionally in piloting the engine—which was one of his hobbies—and which earned him the nickname 'The King in Overalls.'"

A cordon of troops was thrown around the rocky eminence where the King was killed, preventing the public from approaching the spot.

3 KINGS PLAN FOR FUNERAL

Monarchs now at Nice to Be Represented at Brussels.

By the Associated Press.

NICE, France, Feb. 19.—Three Kings, resting in the Riviera, today ordered special envoys to represent them at the funeral of King Albert I.

King Gustaf V of Sweden, uncle of Princess Astrid, the future Queen of the Belgians, telegraphed his grandson, Prince Gustaf Adolf, son of the Crown Prince, to attend the rites on behalf of the family.

King Christian X of Denmark, likewise arranged to be represented. King Friedrich of Prussia and his Queen of Siam, who intended to visit King Albert in March on the way to the United States, were prevented from attending the funeral by the King's physicians and dentists, who are treating his eyes and teeth. The Siaman royal couple ordered special representation in Brussels.

POPE'S MESSAGE TO QUEEN

"Profoundly Shocked" by News of Albert's Death.

By the Associated Press.

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 19.—Pope Pius drafted a personal telegram to Queen Elizabeth, saying:

"We personally participate in the grave sorrow which has come upon you. We extend our warmest words of condolence to the nation, shocked by the painful news which has wounded Your Majesty's heart and plunged the royal family, the Government and the citizens of that noble nation into mourning. We present you our most heartfelt condolences and implore from the very good God the peace of the just for the soul of so loved and worthy a sovereign and ask the grace of celestial comfort for Your Majesty, the royal family, and the entire nation so grievously tried."

BRITAIN GOES INTO MOURNING

King Albert's Many Visits Made Him Known to Thousands.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 19.—The British Empire is in official mourning today for Albert, the King of the Belgians. Flags are at half mast everywhere. We are proud to have known the man whose death has plunged the royal family, the Government and the citizens of that noble nation into mourning. We present you our most heartfelt condolences and implore from the very good God the peace of the just for the soul of so loved and worthy a sovereign and ask the grace of celestial comfort for Your Majesty, the royal family, and the entire nation so grievously tried."

King Albert's many visits to Great Britain made him known to thousands and he was often recognized walking along London streets.

CASH PAID FOR OLD GOLD AND DIAMONDS

W. A. GILL

ESTABLISHED 1865

BROADWAY AT ST. CHARLES

Repaired and Finished

PERFECTION AUTO PAINTING

Over 30 Years Refinishing Metal & Wood

W. E. PATTERSON, Prop.

The Original Fender Repairer

PERFECTION FENDER & BODY WORKS

2610 Locust St. at Jefferson

The Post-Dispatch Rental Van

Ad Columns are locating tenants for property owners quickly and economically.

BALDNESS IS NEEDLESS

DANDRUFF - ITCHING SCALP - FALLING HAIR

are symptoms of serious scalp troubles. Look at your hair and scalp in the mirror now. If you see any of these danger signals of approaching baldness, new hair, their positive warnings. You can avoid baldness! You need only to consult a Thomas specialist. He'll show you how the reliable, 16-year proved Thomas treatment easily, thoroughly, stops falling hair, overcomes itching scalp, and regrows hair on the thin or bald places. No charge will be made for a complete scalp examination. Come in today.

THE THOMAS

World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists—Forty-five Offices

411 N. Seventh St., 801-802 Ambassador Bldg.

Separate Departments for Men and Women—Phone Central 5448

HOURS—10 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. SATURDAY to 7 P. M.

Only taxpayers who are registered voters are eligible to vote. Chairman Wascor of the Election Board is of the opinion that all voters are taxpayers, because of the new state sales tax. If for no other reason, he says all registered voters who present themselves will be allowed to vote. The Campaign Committee also holds that all vot-

85-Ct. SCHOOL TAX PARADE CANCELED BECAUSE OF COLD

Auto Procession in Favor of Retaining Rate Called Off After Ice Makes Streets Slippery.

SPECIAL ELECTION TO BE TOMORROW

Polling Places in City's 669 Precincts Will Open at 6 A. M. and Close at 7 P. M.

Polls in the 669 precincts of the city will open at 6 a. m. tomorrow for the special election on the proposal of the Board of Education to retain the school tax rate of 35 cents on the \$100 valuation for the next four years. This has been the rate for the last 13 years. The polling places will close at 7 p. m. A downtown automobile parade which was to have been held at noon today as a demonstration in support of the 35 cent levy was called off because of cold weather and slippery streets.

Superintendent of Instruction Gerling said today that the Real Estate Exchange, which opposes the 35-cent rate, is "putting before the people a picture of the exchange as unverifiable in fact and misleading in application." The exchange has issued statements on school finances in support of its advocacy of reversion to a 60-cent rate, which is the maximum allowed by approval of a higher charge by a majority of the voters.

"I express the conviction," said Dr. Gerling, "that no intentional misrepresentations have been made. I do express astonishment over the inability of leaders of the exchange to handle an elementary statistical problem."

"In estimating the merchants' and manufacturers' tax, no account is taken by the school recapitulation of the 85-cent rate, which is the rate of the exchange. The exchange has issued statements on school finances in support of its advocacy of reversion to a 60-cent rate, which is the maximum allowed by approval of a higher charge by a majority of the voters."

"No mention is made of the reduction in the last two years of 20 per cent in the valuation of taxable property. This reduction diminished our income \$1,000,000 in the fiscal year 1932-33 and an additional \$1,000,000 a year in 1933-34 and hereafter. Here again we wouldn't regard the omission of essential facts as proper in a high school solution of a statistical problem."

Drop in School Receipts.

"No reference has been made by the exchange to the progressive decrease in school receipts from the State. They will be this year \$270,000 less than last year and in three years they have fallen from \$1,000,000 to \$400,000 a year. How this loss is to be recovered is not explained by the exchange."

"In addition to this, the loss of income sustained during the first seven months of the present fiscal year, in comparison with the same months last year, is \$90,000, divided as follows: Current taxes, \$249,000; merchants' and manufacturers' taxes, \$75,000; railroad taxes, \$258,000; text book fund, \$28,000; rents, \$40,000; interest, \$11,000; sundries, \$15,000. How much more the loss will be by the end of the fiscal year cannot be forecast."

"Neither public administrators nor citizens generally, after the experience of recent years, are likely to place real reliance on the promise of income in seats of authority. In its last public statement, the exchange has revised its figures upward. We enjoy the optimism but regret the fallacy. According to this revised estimate, the balance of cash in the treasury would be \$1,100,000 on July 1, 1935."

Cathedral

Bert was the first to inaugurate an 8-hour working day in Belgium, initiating the practice in the royal palaces.

Among the thousands of persons lining up at the palace in Brussels to sign the register was an engineer who said: "The King never missed shaking hands with the engine driver who piloted the royal train, and several of us had the honor to assist him occasionally in piloting the engine—which was one of his hobbies—and which earned him the nickname 'The King in Overalls'."

A cordon of troops was thrown around the rocky eminence where the King was killed, preventing the public from approaching the spot.

3 KINGS PLAN FOR FUNERAL

Monarchs Now at Nice to Be Represented at Brussels.

NICE, France, Feb. 19.—Three Kings, resting in the Riviera, today ordered special envoys to represent them at the funeral of King Albert I.

King Gustaf V of Sweden, uncle of Princess Astrid, the future Queen of the Belgians, telegraphed his grandson, Prince Gustaf Adolf, son of the Crown Prince, to attend the rites on behalf of the family King Christian X and Queen Alexandra of Denmark, likewise arranged to be represented. King Pradjahpook and his Queen of Siam, who intended to visit the United States, were prevented from attending the funeral by the King's physicians and dentists, who are treating his eyes and teeth. The Siamese royal couple ordered special representation in Brussels.

POPE'S MESSAGE TO QUEEN

"Profoundly Shocked" by News of Albert's Death.

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 19.—Pope Pius drafted a personal telegram to Queen Elizabeth, saying:

"We personally participate in the grave sorrow which has come upon you and send our warmest words of condolence. We are profoundly shocked by the painful news which has wounded Your Majesty's heart and plunged the royal family, the Government and the citizens of that noble nation into mourning. We present you our most heartfelt condolences and implore from the very good God the peace of the just for the soul of so loved and worthy a sovereign and ask the grace of celestial comfort for Your Majesty the royal family, and the entire nation so grievously tried."

BRITAIN GOES INTO MOURNING

King Albert's Many Visits Made Him Known to Thousands.

LONDON, Feb. 19.—The British Empire is in official mourning today for King Albert, the King of the Belgians. Flags are at half mast everywhere. The newspapers treated news of King Albert's death as they would that of a member of the British royal family. King George and Queen Mary were mourning, and court mourning was ordered. The Prince of Wales will represent the King at the funeral in Brussels.

King Albert's many visits to Great Britain made him known to thousands and he was often recognized walking along London streets.

CASH PAID FOR OLD GOLD AND DIAMONDS

W. A. GILL

ESTABLISHED 1885

BROADWAY AT ST. CHARLES

The Post-Dispatch Rental Want Ad Columns are locating tenants for property owners quickly and economically.

IS NEEDLESS

DANDRUFF—ITCHING SCALP—FALLING HAIR are symptoms of serious scalp troubles. Look at your hair and scalp in the mirror now. If you see any of these danger signals of approaching baldness, heed their positive warnings. You can avoid baldness! You need only to consult a Thomas specialist. He'll show you how the reliable, 16-year proved Thomas treatment ends dandruff, stops falling hair, overcomes itching scalp, and regrows hair on the thin or bald places. No charge will be made for a complete scalp examination. Come in today.

THOMAS

Scalp Specialists—Forty-five Offices

301-302 Ambassador Bldg.

Men and Women—Phone Central 5443

30 P. M. SATURDAY TO 7 P. M.

Only taxpayers who are registered voters are eligible to vote. Chairman Waechter of the Election Board is of the opinion that all voters are taxpayers, because of the new State sales tax, if for no other reason. He says all registered voters who present themselves will be allowed to vote. The Campaign Committee also holds that all vot-

85-Ct. SCHOOL TAX PARADE CANCELED BECAUSE OF COLD

Auto Procession in Favor of Retaining Rate Called Off After Ice Makes Streets Slippery.

SPECIAL ELECTION TO BE TOMORROW

Polling Places in City's 669 Precincts Will Open at 6 A. M. and Close at 7 P. M.

Polls in the 669 precincts of the city will open at 6 a. m. tomorrow for the special election on the proposal of the Board of Education to retain the school tax rate of 85 cents on the \$100 valuation for the next four years. This has been the tax rate for the last 13 years. The polling places will close at 7 p. m. A downtown automobile parade which was to have been held at noon today as a demonstration in support of the 85-cent levy was called off because of cold weather and slippery streets.

Superintendent of Instruction Gerling said today that the Real Estate Exchange, which opposes the 85-cent rate, is "putting before the people a basket of statistics that are unverifiable facts and misleadingly issued statements on grave financials in support of its advocacy of reversion to a 60-cent rate, which is the constitutional maximum except by approval of a higher charge by a majority of the voters."

"I express the conviction," said Dr. Gerling, "that no intentional misinterpretations have been made. I do express astonishment over the inability of leaders of the exchange to handle an elementary statistical problem."

"In estimating the merchants' and manufacturers' tax, no account is taken by the exchange of the reduction in revenue by a change to the 60-cent levy. This change would amount to not less than \$200,000 a year. An error of this kind would not be expected in an elementary school solution of an arithmetical problem."

No mention is made of the reduction in the last two years of 20 per cent in the valuation of taxable property. This reduction diminished our income \$1,000,000 in the fiscal year 1932-33 and an additional \$1,000,000 a year in 1933-34 and hereafter. Here again we wouldn't regard the omission of essential facts as proper in a high school solution of a statistical problem.

Drop in School Receipts.

"No reference has been made by the exchange to the progressive decrease in school receipts from the \$270,000 less than last year and in three years they have fallen from \$1,000,000 to \$400,000 a year. How this loss is to be recovered is not explained by the exchange."

In addition to this, the loss of income sustained during the first seven months of the present fiscal year, in comparison with the same months last year, is \$640,000, divided as follows: Current taxes, \$240,000; merchants' and manufacturers' taxes, \$175,000; railroad taxes, \$225,000; text book fund, \$28,000; rents, \$40,000; interest, \$11,000; sundries, \$15,000. How much more the losses will be by the end of the fiscal year cannot be foretold.

"Neither public administrators nor citizens generally, after the experience of recent years, are likely to place real estate prognosticators of income in seats of authority. In their last public statement, the exchange has revised its figures upward. We enjoy the optimism but regret the fallacy. According to this revised estimate, the balance of cash in the treasury would be \$1,100,000 on July 1, 1935."

During the following September, October and November, before receipts of taxes in large volume could with certainty be expected, expenditures for maintenance and repairs during July and August—a total of about \$3,500,000. We are not enlightened as to the source from which the difference between \$1,100,000 and \$3,500,000 is to be derived. The board can neither deal in futures nor count paper profits.

"According to the estimates of financial officers of the board, the exchange would leave us on July 1, 1935, with a deficit of \$980,000, instead of the surplus of \$1,100,000. The board and its officers are interested in the maintenance of our educational standards and of our financial integrity. We are not governed by and we are certain likewise the public is not governed by any incongruous collation of statistical fallacies from whatever source derived."

Only taxpayers who are registered voters are eligible to vote. Chairman Waechter of the Election Board is of the opinion that all voters are taxpayers, because of the new State sales tax, if for no other reason. He says all registered voters who present themselves will be allowed to vote. The Campaign Committee also holds that all vot-

Rescue of Two Young Castaways On Raft in Shark-Infested Waters



SNAPSHOT from the deck of the Santa Elena of JOHN PITZER.

19-year-old Oklahoman, and ARTHUR MARTIN, 27, an Estonian, on their small life raft before they were picked up off the west coast of Mexico. Rescued, the two said they had stowed away on the Japanese freighter, Kurama Maru, at Galveston, and were discovered after the ship had passed through the Panama Canal. The Kurama Maru changed its course to put them ashore at San Pedro, Cal., but they went over the side with a life raft rather than face arrest. They were constantly followed by sharks during the night and day, and at one time one of the sharks plucked its nose above the water and capsize the craft, but they clung to planks and scrambled back before the sharks got them.

BROWN ON STAND QUESTIONED ABOUT HIS STOCK DEALS

Continued From Page One.

with air mail contracts while in this job, Brown said he had paid no attention to them.

Black introduced a memorandum purporting to have been written by Kenneth McPherson, secretary to Brown's predecessor in the Commerce Department, to MacCracken. The memorandum, Black said, could not be located in the Department of Commerce files and was found in MacCracken's office. Black said it "suggested" the award of mail contracts "on certain terms."

Relations With Bagley.

Black turned to Brown's relations with the late Joseph Bagley. Brown said he had no business transactions with Bagley before 1928. He added he might have "paid some trifling bill" for Bagley prior to that time.

Brown agreed, under Black's questioning, that he did arrange for Bagley to invest \$5000 in 1924 in the Frazier Electric Transmission Corporation in which he (Brown) and some other Ohio persons were interested.

Black produced a check for \$5000 drawn in Brown's favor by Bagley on July 31, 1924. "Oh, yes, I remember all about that," Brown said, adding he arranged for Bagley's investment.

Bagley was Washington representative of a Memphis concern making a patent flooring material, and its president has testified that specifications for the Chicago Post-office were so drawn that no other material could be used. Bagley got 12 1/2 per cent of the proceeds of all Government contracts obtained by him.

Brown said the flooring company licensed several Northern manufacturers to make and sell the material "after there had been some complaint about a Republican administration giving so much business to a Tennessee concern."

Brown added: "Mr. Bagley never told me anything about his business affairs."

Brown testified that in 1928 he purchased 1000 shares of stock in the International Mercantile Marine Co., 1500 more in 1929, and that Bagley purchased 3000 shares for their joint account in 1928. Subsidaries of this corporation were awarded ocean mail contracts after Brown became Postmaster-General.

About Postage Meter Stock.

Brown said Bagley had bought some stock in the Pitney-Bowes Postage Meter Co., but sold it a few hours afterward on Brown's insistence. "Mr. Bagley had heard a pool was operating in the stock," he said.

Brown said it was necessary for the Postoffice Department to approve such devices as the Pitney-Bowes meters before they could be used. "That was the reason I urged him to sell the stock," he said.

Later Brown read from records showing purchase of 200 shares of Pitney-Bowes stock May 25, and its sale about a week later. "My interest in the account was definitely and irrevocably closed in October, 1929," he said.

Asked how much Bagley had paid him, Brown said, "I did the paying." He added operations in 1928 showed a little profit, but that he didn't know if it was all taken in cash or partly in securities.

Black introduced a check to

EX-JUDGE RUTLEDGE, WIFE, IN AUTO CRASH

Both Injured in Collision—Driver of Other Car Also Hurt.

Former Circuit Judge Charles W. Rutledge and his wife, Florence, were injured in an automobile collision at Morganford road and Wyoming street at 6 p. m. yesterday.

Rutledge, 63 years old, suffered a broken nose, cuts and bruises. Mrs. Rutledge, 60, suffered fractures of the jaw, knee and ribs and a cut over the eye. They live at 3838 Flad avenue.

The Rutledge machine, south-bound, collided head on with an automobile driven by B. F. Grieb, an electrician, 4345 Michigan avenue. A few minutes earlier a fire hydrant at the corner was smashed by a skidding machine and water was spouting into the street. Grieb told the police that spray from the broken hydrant covered his windshield and obscured his vision. Grieb's car was overturned and he was thrown out, suffering bruises. Joseph Dedeck, 3963 Juniata street, riding with Grieb, suffered a scalp wound.

DALADIER SHAKES FIST, DENIES BLAME FOR KILLINGS

Speaking in Chamber, He Denies His Government Gave the Order to Fire.

PARIS, Feb. 19.—Former Premier Edouard Daladier shook his fist at accusers in the Chamber of Deputies today and denied vigorously that he was responsible for the killings Feb. 18 in the fight in the Place de la Concorde between rioters and police.

"My Government never gave the order to fire," declared Daladier. "If such an order had been given there would have been hundreds of victims."

The Chamber voted an investigating committee of 44 members to fix responsibilities for the uprisings which led to the resignation of the Chamberlain and Daladier governments.

Daladier said he heartily welcomed the investigation, saying: "I will explain fully before the committee, but I am ready now to say that the Feb. 18 demonstration was anything but pacific."

FOUND SHOT, TO DEATH WITH PISTOL IN HAND

Filling Station Owner Recently Under Treatment for Nervous Disorder, Said Son.

Osborn W. Miller, 52 years old, was found dead today, a bullet wound in his head, in a rooming house at 4401A South Broadway, where he had rented a room Friday last. There was a revolver in his hand.

Another roomer, after the body was found, recalled he had heard a noise which he took to be backfire of an automobile about 11 o'clock last night. Miller had not been seen since Sunday afternoon.

Mamie Cook, who operates the rooming house, looked through a transom today and discovered the body.

Miller, who owned a filling station, lived with his son, William, at 3305 Wisconsin avenue. The son said his father recently had been under treatment at City Sanitarium for a nervous disorder.

Treasury-Postal Bill Passed.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—The Senate today passed the \$200,000,000 treasury-postoffice appropriation bill and returned it to the House for action on Senate amendments. The measure carried \$12,000,000 for air mail, a reduction of \$2,000,000 from the House figure.

Given Me the Money.

A check for \$45,000 dated Jan. 30, 1929, was offered, Brown said he could not remember exactly what the payment was for. He said he put up collateral in the 1928 account, but did not recall the amount. If this was sold the next year, he said, Bagley "sold it and gave me the money."

Brown testified that Bagley and a man named Whiteford had "gone around the country" looking up desirable postoffice sites. He agreed that a claim of \$1000 for expenses had been partially allowed Whiteford against the Bagley estate, of which Brown is residuary legatee.

Brown admitted that provisions requiring night flying experience were placed in the specifications governing bids on air mail to limit bidding. In the case of a contract awarded to the Transcontinental and Western Air, Senator Black contended that, had the law been able to qualify on night flying, the Government would have saved \$385,215 a year. The former cabinet official also admitted that he had opposed having the air mail provide for competitive bidding.

(Brown's two statements are printed elsewhere in the Post-Dispatch.)

Used Washing Machine Parts WRINGER ROLLS 50c-75c

WASH MACHINE & PARTS CO. 1412 Olive St. Phone 1211

NRA OFFICIALS DEVISE PLAN TO END PRICE FIXING

Industries Would Be Limited by "Reasonable Costs" Based on Averages.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—The NRA has devised a new price formula, expected to lead to abandonment of absolute price-fixing.

It is designed to prevent sales below "reasonable cost." Officials of the Recovery agency think that if the plan proves successful it will make more arbitrary price-fixing unnecessary.

The new scheme, as set forth in an official memorandum not yet released to the public, proposes a standard price provision for codes. It would permit an industry to determine "reasonable" costs in an "emergency" where destructive price-cutting might endanger a code.

It would tend to permit price regulation only in emergencies, and officials said it indicated a backing away from price-tampering except in a few instances.

The new provision is recommended in all new codes, and may be adopted for old codes if the industries desire.

The new price formula was described as based on the idea of selecting the costs of plants of average efficiency as standard "reasonable cost" for an industry.

MOUNTAIN VALLEY HOTEL, NEAR HOT SPRINGS, ARK., BURNS

Summer Home of August Schlafly, St. Louis, in Rear of Building, Also Destroyed.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 19.—The Mountain Valley Springs Hotel, a 50-room frame building, 12 miles north of here in the Quachita Mountains, was destroyed by fire today.

Kate Smith, radio singer, the manager, Ted Collins, and his wife, had apartments in a bungalow adjoining the hotel, and it also was razed. Collins said they lost all of their personal property and clothing.

The summer home of August Schlafly of St. Louis, which stood behind the hotel, also was destroyed.

August Schlafly, 4442 Lindell boulevard, was president of the Mountain Valley Water Co., 3873 Olive street, until recently when his son, J. Frederick, succeeded him. August Schlafly is in Florida.

Boy Scout Fund Chairman.

L. W. Baldwin, president of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, has been appointed chairman of the Industrial Committee of the St. Louis Boy Scout Council's fund raising campaign. It will begin next month.

GIRL, 14, ATTACKED AND SLAIN IN BOSTON

Body Found Near Home; Similar Murder in Bakery Recently Unsolved.

(By the Associated Press.)

BOSTON, Feb. 19.—The body of Victoria David, 14 years old, criminally assaulted and then apparently slain, was found this morning in a shallow excavation on the border of Boston's Chinatown. The medical examiner said the girl had been attacked before apparently being beaten to death early today.

The body was found in the south end, where Ethel Zuckerman, school girl bakeshop attendant, recently was stabbed to death while working in the bakery salesroom.

The David girl had become separated from her sister, Nellie, 12, at a motion picture theater early last night and was not seen again by any member of her family. Thinking she was visiting a girl friend, the mother, Mrs. Ryzik David, failed to notify the police of her disappearance until 2 a. m. after she had learned the girl friend had not seen Victoria.

The spot where the body was found, at the border of a parking space, is only a short distance from the girl's home. The girl had bled profusely from a long gash on one cheek and one arm appeared broken.

CUMMINGS ASKS CONGRESS FOR NEW ANTI-CRIME LAWS

Attorney-General Would Outlaw Any Extortion Message Sent Across State Lines.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Legislation to head off the kidnaper and roving criminal was recommended to Congress today by Attorney-General Cummings. The proposals were sent to Chairman Ashurst of the Senate Judiciary Committee and Representative Sumners, head of the House Judiciary Committee.

The Attorney-General said he had recommended that it be a "criminal offense to commit the crime of extortion by the use of the telephone, telegraph, radio, or oral message transmitted in interstate commerce."

Other items mentioned by Cummings include regulations over the sale of firearms, automobile thefts, robberies of national banks and other banks of the Federal Reserve System, strengthening the Lindbergh act, protection of business against racketeering by violence and intimidation, a bill to make it unlawful to flee from one state to another to avoid prosecution or testifying in felony cases. One dropped his loot.

MURDERED WOMAN WRITER, EX-CONVICT NAMED IN INQUIRY



Ex-Convict Identified by Poet's Husband as "Jean" of Her Notes.

(By the Associated Press.)

NEVADA, Mo., Feb. 19.—Virgil Wells, an ex-convict sought in connection with the killing of Mrs. E. Pearl Dancy, 29 years old, was arrested here at noon today and charged with her murder. The body of the woman poet and writer was found in an automobile in a cemetery here Saturday.

Wells was arrested by Sheriff C. N. Dutton of Vernon County and placed in jail here.

Sheriff Dutton said Wells was fatigued and unable to make a statement.

Officers working on the case said Robert Dancy, husband of the slain woman, had identified Wells from photographs as the man referred to in his wife's writings as "Jean."

An inquest will be held this afternoon.

Dancy also had said his wife told him she was helping support the children of her friend, Mrs. Virgil Wells.

Sheriff Dutton said his inquiry indicated that Wells and Mrs. Dancy were acquainted.

"They have gone out together," Sheriff Dutton said.

A blanket was about Mrs. Dancy's body when found. She had been killed by a single bullet—which did not puncture the blanket. The pistol and car keys were missing. Authorities said she had been murdered and discounted passages of her diary which indicated she had been moody and introspective in recent weeks.

Mrs. Dancy had left her home to attend a writers' meeting in Kansas City.

GAS AND SHOTS ROUT ROBBERS

\$1800 Taken in Holdup of Chicago Bank.

CHICAGO, Feb. 19.—Robbers escaped with \$1800 in a fog of tear gas and under fire after holding up the Drexel State Bank here today.

Several robbers were gathering up money in bags when Clarence Dicks, a teller, loosed the tear gas. As the robbers fled before the gas attack, the bank policeman emptied his pistol at two of the robbers who were carrying bags of money. One dropped his loot.

ACCUSED OF MURDER OF WOMAN WRITER

Ex-Convict Identified by Poet's Husband as "Jean" of Her Notes.

(By the Associated Press.)

NEVADA, Mo., Feb. 19.—Virgil Wells, an ex-convict sought in connection with the killing of Mrs. E. Pearl Dancy, 29 years old, was arrested here at noon today and charged with her murder. The body of the woman poet and writer was found in an automobile in a cemetery here Saturday.

Wells was arrested by Sheriff C. N. Dutton of Vernon County and placed in jail here.

Sheriff Dutton said Wells was fatigued and unable to make a statement.

Officers working on the case said Robert Dancy, husband of the slain woman, had identified Wells from photographs as the man referred to in his wife's writings as "Jean."

An inquest will be held this afternoon.

Dancy also had said his wife told him she was helping support the children of her friend, Mrs. Virgil Wells.

Sheriff Dutton said his inquiry indicated that Wells and Mrs. Dancy were acquainted.

"They have gone out together," Sheriff Dutton said.

A blanket was about Mrs. Dancy's body when found. She had been killed by a single bullet—which did not puncture the blanket. The pistol and car keys were missing. Authorities said she had been murdered and discounted passages of her diary which indicated she had been moody and introspective in recent weeks.

Mrs. Dancy had left her home to attend a writers' meeting in Kansas City.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH POLITZER Dec. 12, 1878.

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

Published Daily by the Pulitzer-Publishing Co., 715 Broadway and Olive Streets, ST. LOUIS, MO.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AND AMERICAN BUREAU OF CIRCULATION.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use of the name of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this newspaper and also the text of all news published herein. All rights of reproduction of special dispatches by wire or otherwise are reserved.

Subscription Rates by Mail in Advance (Applicable only where local carrier service is not available.)

Daily and Sunday, one year.....\$10.00
Daily, without Sunday, one year.....\$8.00
Sunday only, one year.....\$5.00
Daily only, six months.....\$5.00
Sunday only, six months.....\$3.00
Single copies 10c.
Subscriptions Rates by Carriers
Daily and Sunday, one year.....\$10.00
Daily, without Sunday, one year.....\$8.00
Sunday only, one year.....\$5.00
Daily only, six months.....\$5.00
Sunday only, six months.....\$3.00
Single copies 10c.
Entered as second-class matter, July 17, 1878.

To Introduce Boyd's New JUVENILE SECTION A Great Sale of Boys' Spring WASH SUITS

We want Mothers to come in—we want you to see this new Juvenile Section—so we are offering you such a sensational value in Boys' Wash Suits that you can't stay away. We planned this event months ago, carefully selected the finest fabrics we could find, beautifully tailored in the smartest little styles you've ever seen. The newest Spring colors and white guaranteed color fast to any kind of washing. We'll replace them if they do not meet with your complete satisfaction! At this price you can afford to buy at least a dozen. Values like these, we believe, cannot be duplicated later.

\$2.50, \$2.95 AND \$3.95 BOYS' WASH SUITS

\$1.79

Featuring THE NEW LAST-EASE BACKS

All these suits have the new last-ease backs—all back buttons are sewn to an elastic strip so that the buttons will not pull off when subjected to ordinary wear.

The STYLES
• Flap
• Regulation
• 3-Pc. Coat Suits
• 3-Pc. Striped Ensembles
• Novelty Styles

The COLORS
• White
• Malt
• Tan
• Blue
• Navy
• Green
• Combinations

The FABRICS
• Linen
• Broadcloth
• Belgian Linen
• Poplin
• Rayon

Sizes 3 to 10

Boyd's

BOYD-RICHARDSON & OLIVE AT SIXTH

STOUT WOMEN

Lane Bryant offers—in every garment—the smartness, quality and style—that is only found in company with inimitable perfection of fit.

TUESDAY—at 9 A. M.

500 Sparkling



NEW SPRING DRESSES
2 for \$5
Actually Worth \$5 EACH

New Fabrics and Colors
New Trims and Details
New Necklines and Sleeves
SIZES
20 1/2 to 30 1/2 38 to 56

FUR-TRIMMED COATS
\$25 and \$19 Values!

New styles, lavishly fur-trimmed!
Lined... warmly interlined.

Lane Bryant Basement
SIXTH and LOCUST

TOUHY GANGSTER TAKES THE STAND AGAINST HIS CHIEF

Isaac Costner Accuses Leader and Two Others in \$70,000 Kidnaping of "Jake the Barber."

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—Isaac Costner, 33 years old, Touhy gangster recently arrested in Baltimore, accused in court today three other members of the Touhy gang of the \$70,000 kidnaping of John "Jake the Barber" Factor last July.

Costner took the stand as the State's first witness in a surprise move which was opposed by defense attorney William Scott Stewart. He moved to declare a mistrial because the State introduced an "accomplice witness" without giving the defense an opportunity to question him. The motion was overruled by Judge Michael Feinberg.

The defense attorney was, however, granted time to question the State's surprise witness, and the trial—in its fifth day—was stopped temporarily. Stewart met Costner in the judge's ante-chamber with a police captain also present.

His Story of Kidnaping. Costner was expected to give a complete story of Factor's 12-day abduction, accusing Roger Touhy, Albert Kator and Gustav Schaefer, members of the Touhy gang, a Chicago organization which in the pre-repeal days controlled the bootleg beer trade in the northwest suburbs.

This is the second trial of the three defendants, the first having ended in a jury disagreement. Costner said he came to Chicago

in June of 1933, just before Factor was kidnaped, and cast his fortunes with the Touhy gang. He said he was asleep in the Touhy gang cottage in Glenview the night of the kidnaping.

"About 11 o'clock somebody—Banghart and maybe Connors and maybe Roger—came out and woke me up," he added. "They said they wanted to grab Jack Factor."

"Basil (The Owl) Banghart is the man arrested with Costner in Baltimore. Drove to Roadhouse.

An automobile load, himself included, then drove to The Dells, a roadhouse northwest of Chicago, Costner said. They parked on a side street. A man whom he did not know came up and talked to Touhy and some more of them.

Costner said he had got out of the car and was walking around or sitting on some planks. He heard this man say Factor was in The Dells and he would probably stay an hour or two. He couldn't hear anything else, he said. After the man left they stayed a short time, and then drove out of the side street, passed The Dells and parked on another street.

The examination continued: "Whose car were you in?" "Mine." "Who was driving?" "Touhy." "Who else was in the car?" "Couldn't be positive."

"Any guns in the car?" "I had a shotgun."

"Who gave this to you?" "Don't remember."

"Any other shotguns?" "Yes."

"See any machine guns?" "Later."

He said they remained there about an hour and that the man who had talked to them when they were parked on the other side street came out and talked to them a second time.

He described Factor as a man about 5 feet 7 inches tall, and he also described his car.

"To whom did he talk?" "To Roger Touhy."

"Where was Touhy?" "At the wheel of my car."

"Where were you?" "Sitting next to him."

Says He Knew of Plot. He then said this man returned to The Dells, and that after awhile, he couldn't be sure just how long, he saw Factor's car come out of The Dells. Then the car they were in pulled out and followed Factor's car. Asked if he knew what they were going to do, he replied he did.

Touhy drew "aside of" Factor's expensive roadster, Costner continued, and "somebody hollered to pull over."

Factor's son, who was driving, attempted to speed up, but Touhy pulled against the roadster.

Costner ordered Factor out, he testified, and put the prisoner into his own car. Touhy rode in the back with Factor, Costner said.

"Somebody put Mr. Epstein right into my lap," said Costner, "and I had to get over and drive."

The kidnaping took "half a minute," he said. With Touhy directing him, Costner drove to "one of the houses they had."

Says He Was Guard. The next day, Costner continued, he stayed in the basement as Factor's guard all day. Later he was joined by Touhy, Banghart, Kator, the late Willie Sharkey, Schaefer and some others, he said, telling of each of the defendants and the others accused in the kidnaping.

Sharkey committed suicide in a St. Paul (Minn.) jail after he and several other Touhy gangsters were acquitted of kidnaping William Hamm Jr., wealthy St. Paul brewer.

Late that night, Factor was put into a car, Costner took the wheel, and with a car ahead and a car behind, the party drove "50 or 60 miles" to a "two-story farmhouse," he said.

Factor was put in a second-floor room, said Costner, confirming Factor's own story as given in the last trial, and Costner stood guard over him for "11 or 12 days."

Meals were supplied by a pair who lived nearby.

Costner got his instructions from Banghart, he said. They were simply "take care of him."

Prosecutor Crowley, questioning Costner slowly and carefully, said, "You knew what they were holding Factor for?"

"Yes, sir."

Can't Remember Guards. Two other guards stayed with Costner, the witness said, but he added "can't remember any names."

Then he was asked: "While you were in the farmhouse, who came there, Touhy?" "Yes."

"Kator?" "Yes."

"Schaefer?" "Yes."

"Connors?" "Yes."

Touhy and Banghart, Costner said after a pause, were in the house when Factor wrote the letter to his wife, urging her to hurry and raise the \$70,000 which had been demanded.

When Factor was seized, Costner said, somebody unlimbered a machine gun.

"I said, 'put that way,' he testified, "or it will hurt somebody."

He urged Factor to write the letter because he wanted to see him "get away from there," he testified.

Tells of Factor's Release. He told how Factor was released. First he said he soaked the tape off Factor's eyes. Then, together with Banghart and Schaefer, he drove in his car with Factor for more than an hour to a town he was told was La Grange. Before leaving the house he heard one of the men say the \$70,000 ransom had been received.

A policeman found Factor, unkempt and weary, stumbling down a street in La Grange on the night of July 12. The next day Costner said Banghart gave him \$2800, saying that was his share.

NRA Replies to Kansas City. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 19.—Five millinery and three dress factories here continued operating today following receipt of a telegram from NRA headquarters in Washington that the manufacturers might apply for consideration if the present code scales proved discriminatory. Last week, C. E. Lyon, spokesman for the group, said the manufacturers had decided to close their shops because of alleged discrimination.

STIX, BAER & FULLER
GRAND-LEADER
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

10 Distinct New Styles in These Attractive
SPRING WASH

Dresses

With Each Dress You Buy, You'll Get a Package of Quilt Patches.... **\$1.19**



Full Package Quilt Patches from Makers of "Sally Low" and "Marge Low" Frocks

Patches of fine quality, fast color percale; cellophane wrapped. Enough patches in a package to make a top of a Colonial quilt.

Come see them, and be convinced what lovely Wash Frocks can be purchased at such a modest cost. Note their material, which is 80-square percale... their workmanship... ultra smart organdie trimmings. Styled with puffed or short sleeves.

Variety of patterns, including checks, florals and other attractive designs... in most attractive colorings. All are colorfast and tubfast. Misses' sizes 14 to 20—women's sizes 16 to 32.

MONOGRAMMED DOUBLE THREAD TOWELS

22x44-INCH... COLORED BORDER

These Towels would be wonderful values without the monograms... with the monograms they're sensational. Made of fine, bleached terry cloth... choose from pink, blue, green, yellow and orchid borders. Neatly hemmed.

25c

MONOGRAMMED LINEN HUCK TOWELS

Guest size, 13 1/2x20 inches... of fine bleached, all-linen huck... fancy woven white Jacquard border. Ideal for the home as well as for doctors' and dentists' offices. Remember, your own monogram will be put on each towel without extra charge.

15c

SALE OF 9x12-FOOT RUGS

Congoleum and Other Brands

\$5.99

78 Inlaid Rugs—Perfects and Seconds, \$11.15 Grade
132 Congoleum Rugs—Perfects and Seconds, \$8.98 Grade
83 Quaker Rugs—Seconds of \$8.98 Grade
25 Neponset Rugs—Perfects and Seconds, \$8.98 Grade

All are in new, running patterns—carpet effects—irregular tile and marble effect block designs—in colors for every use. We urge you to anticipate future needs. If necessary, with a small deposit they can be put in our Future Hold Room for later delivery.

9x10.6 Inlaid and Congoleum Rugs
Some Slight Irregulars... \$4.99
7.6x9-Ft. Inlaid Rugs
Slight Irregulars of \$5.98 Grade... \$3.39
Inlaid Congoleum and Quaker Rugs
6x9-Ft. Irreg. \$4.98 Grade... \$2.99

STIX, BAER & FULLER DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Extra Special!!
Plain Broadloom Rugs
marked about

1/3

below regular prices
in Lammerts Semi-Annual Clearance

Ends are hand bound and the sizes will be found ideal for most homes and even business offices. The quantities in every case are exactly as specified.

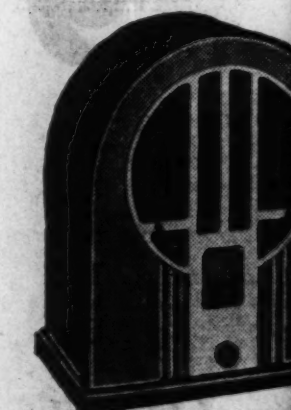
6 only, regular \$50.00, 9x12 size, blue-green Broadloom, now.....	\$34⁵⁰	2 only, regular \$104.00, 12x12 size, blue-green Broadloom, now.....	\$66⁰⁰
1 only, regular \$113.00, 10.6x15 size, camel Broadloom, now.....	\$71⁵⁰	1 only, regular \$105.50, 10.6x14 size, camel Broadloom, now.....	\$67⁰⁰
2 only, regular \$44.50, 9x10.6 size, henna Broadloom, now.....	\$30⁵⁰	2 only, regular \$64.75, 9x12.4 size, blue-green Broadloom, now.....	\$43⁵⁰
1 only, regular \$129.00, 12x15 size, blue-green Broadloom, now.....	\$81⁷⁵	1 only, regular \$67.25, 12x12 size, peach Broadloom, now.....	\$46⁰⁰
2 only, regular \$83.25, 9x12.10 size, Burgundy Broadloom, now.....	\$53⁷⁵	2 only, regular \$84.25, 9x13 size, blue-green Broadloom, now.....	\$53⁵⁰
1 only, regular \$74.00, 9x18 size, blue-green Broadloom, now.....	\$50⁷⁵	1 only, regular \$134.75, 10.6x18 size, camel Broadloom, now.....	\$85⁵⁰
4 only, regular \$78.00, 9x12 size, jade green Broadloom, now.....	\$49⁵⁰	1 only, regular \$62.25, 9x15 size, blue-green Broadloom, now.....	\$42⁵⁰
1 only, regular \$75.00, 12x13.6 size, Peach Broadloom, now.....	\$51⁵⁰	1 only, regular \$84.00, 12x12 size, apple green Broadloom, now.....	\$56⁵⁰
1 only, regular \$102.00, 10.6x13.6 size, camel Broadloom, now.....	\$64⁷⁵	1 only, regular \$96.75, 9x15 size, jade green Broadloom, now.....	\$61⁵⁰
1 only, regular \$129.00, 12x15 size, apple green Broadloom, now.....	\$81⁷⁵	1 only, regular \$91.00, 10.6x12 size, camel Broadloom, now.....	\$57⁷⁵
1 only, regular \$72.25, 9x17.6 size, blue-green Broadloom, now.....	\$49⁵⁰	1 only, regular \$90.75, 12x15 size, apple green Broadloom, now.....	\$61⁰⁰
1 only, regular \$65.50, 9x10 size, jade green Broadloom, now.....	\$41⁵⁰	1 only, regular \$56.50, 9x13.6 size, blue-green Broadloom, now.....	\$38⁵⁰
2 only, regular \$50.00, 9x12 size, henna Broadloom, now.....	\$34⁵⁰	1 only, regular \$124.00, 10.6x16.6 size, camel Broadloom, now.....	\$78⁵⁰
		2 only, regular \$104.00, 12x12 size, apple green Broadloom, now.....	\$66⁰⁰

LAMMERTS
515-519 WASHINGTON AVE.—ESTABLISHED IN 1891
FURNITURE • APPL. • BRASSERIES

STI




This New
Super-H



A genuine PHILCO full-size Electro-Dynas Dial, and PHILCO H ceives police calls, too! Its performance will am

\$2 DOWN

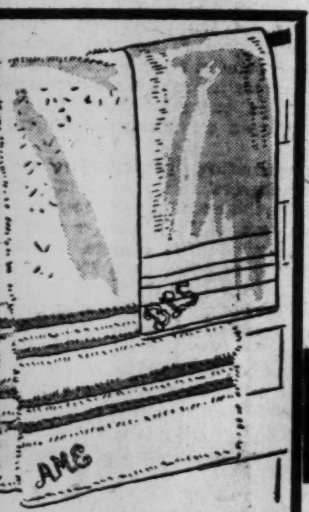
Phone CENTral 6500 for and Arrange for



Attractive WASH Ses \$1.19

see them, and be con-
that lovely Wash Frocks
urchased at such a mod-
Note their material,
80-square percale...
orkmanship... ultra
organdie trimmings.
with puffed or short

ry of patterns, including
florals and other attrac-
signs... in most attrac-
springs. All are colorfast
fast. Misses' sizes 14 to
men's sizes 16 to 52.



TOWELS 15c

FOOT GS

Other Brands

.99

\$11.15 Grade
conds, \$8.98 Grade
le
nds, \$8.98 Grade

irregular tile and marble
urge you to anticipate fu-
can be put in our Future

Inlaid Congoleum
and Quaker Rugs
6x9-Ft. Irrega. \$2.99
\$4.98 Grade

TORE



STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER



Oh boy!

IT BEGINS TOMORROW...THE ANNUAL SALE OF

TOM SAWYER WASH SUITS

900 Made to Sell for \$3.98
1500 Made to Sell for \$2.98
1800 Made to Sell for \$2.50

\$1.99

STYLES & COLORS

Rugby Coat Suits	Plain White	Belgian Linens
Mess Jacket Suits	Light Blue	Poplins
Sweater Suits	Dark Blue	Broadcloths
Flapper Styles	Tan, Green,	Gabardines
Regulations	Brown, Copper	Novelty Fabrics
Long Pants Suits	Combinations	Sizes 4 to 10

Make no other engagements for Tuesday until you have reserved ample time to attend this annual event. It is your opportunity to buy the newest styles, tailored of fine materials, at once-a-year savings. Many of the Suits, including the Double-Breasted Linen illustrated, are brand-new 1934 developments, and were shown for the first time at the American Retailers' Style Show, in St. Louis, February 5th to 8th. Thrifty mothers who have eagerly awaited this announcement, will throng the Boys' Own Store Tuesday morning. Be sure to make YOUR selections early.

**USE YOUR TELEPHONE—Call Central 6500,
Ask for Telephone Order Service—or, Order by Mail!**
(Boys' Own Store—Fourth Floor and Thrift Avenue, Street Floor.)

This New PHILCO Super-Heterodyne



**Speaks for
Itself at the
Surprisingly
Low Price of**

\$20

A genuine PHILCO Super-heterodyne with a full-size Electro-Dynamic Speaker, Illuminated Dial, and PHILCO High-Efficiency Tubes. Receives police calls, too! See and hear it NOW—Its performance will amaze you!

\$2 DOWN DELIVERS IT!

Phone Central 6500 for Liberal Trade-in Allowance, and Arrange for Free Demonstration.
(Radios—Fourth Floor.)

**TUESDAY IS THE LAST DAY TO SAVE
IN THE SALE OF THESE CELEBRATED**

"LADY PEPPERELL" Sheets and Cases

**By All Means Take Advantage of These Special Prices—If You Can't Possibly Come
Down—Phone Your Order—Call Central 6500 Between 9 A. M. and 5 P. M.**



\$1.39 Each **\$1.49 Each**

Reg. \$1.59 72x99 In. or Reg. \$1.69 81x99 In.
Reg. \$1.69 72x108 In. or Reg. \$1.79 81x108 In.
39c 42x36-Inch Pillowcases.....Each 33c
(Bedding—Second Floor.)

Dry Cleaning Service

Women's Plain Wool or Silk Dresses or Plain Coats, thoroughly cleaned and hand pressed for, each..... **75c**
Men's Suits or Overcoats cleaned; with attention to seams, pockets and lining, for, each..... **75c**
(Dry Cleaning Dept.—Street Floor.)
Call Central 6500—We Call for and Deliver

Hobbies

OF PROMINENT ST. LOUISANS

LOVE OF ROCKS, BY E. H. WUERPEL

Director, St. Louis School of Fine Arts, Washington University

I love rocks. To me they are alive. They seem to express a life which has mystery and intense interest, a life that lies buried in a profound and exciting past.

In summer, I live on the banks of the St. Lawrence near where great granite boulders were deposited aeons ago. I make use of them, pile them about to create walls—spread them over surfaces to make walks. Recently, I built a great stone bench and in front of it a pool. It is under age-old cedar trees and fits perfectly into its environment. Water plants sing to me and the stone bench is cool. It is my monument. It keeps me young.

Write about your Hobby to the Hobby Editor, 601 Washington Ave.



Sale of 4200 Yards UPHOLSTERY FABRICS

1500 Yds. Reg. \$2.98 **\$1.69**
1200 Yds. Reg. \$2.50 **YD.**
1500 Yds. Reg. \$2.25
Your Choice at Only

Your upholstery problems are solved! The season's smartest fabrics... Orinoka tapestries, rayon friezettes, seed tapestries, rayon damasks... an unlimited choice of patterns and colors... are offered in this tremendous sale at amazing reductions! All fabrics are 50 inches wide.

Occasional Chairs Re-Covered

Choose any Fabric in the \$1.69 group. This low price includes: fabric, minor repairs and re-covering labor. For a limited time only, at... **\$5.95**

Special Low Prices on Workroom Labor

Davenport —and Chaise Longue—re-covered, with minor repairs made. For a limited time, at \$16 Up and at special savings... \$16 Up	Cogswell Chair Expertly re-covered in our own workroom—with minor repairs made... for \$8.75 Regularly \$11.75
Ottomans —and Footstools—re-covered, with minor repairs made. Take advantage of this exceptionally low price \$1.75 at this price... \$1.75 Regularly \$2.50	Club Chairs For a limited time—we will re-cover your Club Chairs and make minor repairs... at this price... \$10.75 Regularly \$15

See Upholsters at Work in a Special Demonstration
(Sixth Floor.)

WEATHER BALLOONS DOWN

Three More of Bags Released at St. Louis Found in Illinois.

BOSTON, Feb. 18.—Three more stratosphere sounding balloons released from Lambert Field, St. Louis, have come to earth in Southern Illinois, according to word received at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The first balloon was found at Metropolis, Ill., and those recorded yesterday were found as follows: By Fred Phillips at Ewing, Ill.; by W. U. Rabenau at Ina, Ill., and by

FOUND

A way to prepare for the opportunities that 1934 will offer for office employment. Spend 2 evenings a week in study in Rubin's Evening Classes and in a comparatively short time you can equip yourself to accept a good Secretarial, stenographic, or bookkeeping position.

Tuition—\$8.00 a month. Individual and group instruction. Telephone for a catalog. RUBIN'S BUSINESS SCHOOL.

BUSY BEE

No Candies Like Busy Bee Candies



THAT PATRIOTIC PARTY

No... we're not referring to George, himself... but the parties that will be given in his honor on Thursday. The Busy Bee has Table Favors, Candy Hatchets, Chocolate Logs, Cherry Tree Stumps, Cake and Candy Novelties appropriate to the occasion.

"Sweet-of-the-Week"

© 1932, B. H. C. Co.

Chocolates and Assorted Candies

A "half and half" presentation—an especially pleasing variety. 1-lb. boxes..... **34c**



Monte Carlo Layer Cake, Special.....39c
Fresh Apple-Strusel Coffee Cake, Special.....27c

Three Stores—417 No. 7th • 521 Olive • 910 Olive

SONNENFELD'S French Room



We Enjoy Taking Care of Visiting Celebrities!

Miss Sally Rand

Now Making a Personal Appearance at the St. Louis Theatre

Did some personal shopping at Sonnenfeld's Saturday. Frankly, her enthusiasm for our fashions caused quite a stir in the French Room and Millinery Salon... where she selected an original Irma Kirby Crepe Frock and an Off-face Hat by Lilly Dache.

P. S... Sally Isn't Always in fans!

STATEMENTS BY BROWN DEFENDING MAIL CONTRACTS

Denies Collusion and Says Action Was Intended to Build Up Ocean and Air Services.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 501-505 Kellogg Bldg.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—On his arrival in Washington this morning, former Postmaster-General W. F. Brown went to the office of Senator Fess (Rep.), Ohio, where he issued a statement defending the much discussed conference at the Postoffice Department in 1930, at which the representatives of several large aviation companies sat around a table and divided the air mail map among themselves.

Police report they found poison in a glass in the room. The body was taken to the morgue, where an autopsy will be performed. The woman's effects contained a railroad pass issued in 1931 to Mrs. C. Z. Pennypacker, wife of a conductor on the Salt Lake & Utah Railroad.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities. Pittsburgh 10.9 feet, a rise of 0.1; Cincinnati 12 feet, a rise of 0.1; Louisville 4.6 feet, a fall of 0.4; Cairo 7 feet, a fall of 0.8; Memphis 3.4 feet, a fall of 0.5; Vicksburg 5.5 feet, a fall of 0.1; New Orleans 1.3 feet, a fall of 0.4.

"The ultimate goal of the commercial aviation policy is to create an economically independent aeronautical industry by enabling air transport operators to recoup in the form of mail pay their out-of-pocket losses while they are building up adequate passenger and express revenues from the public and are developing transport airplanes capable under competitive conditions of earning their costs of operation."

"During my term as Postmaster-General, 20 ocean mail contracts were awarded by open competitive bidding, with the formal approval of an inter-departmental committee created by President Hoover, consisting of the Secretary of Commerce, the Secretary of the Navy, the chairman of the Shipping Board and the Postmaster-General. All but one of these contracts were let to the lowest responsible bidder whose proposal met the specifications."

"The one contract which was awarded to the high bidder was set forth in a joint resolution duly adopted. By the terms of these contracts the ocean mail contractors were compelled to expend substantially all of their mail pay on the construction of new vessels. A magnificent fleet of nearly a hundred modern ships is being completed in American ship yards, of American materials, by American labor, at an aggregate outlay of approximately \$300,000,000. This fleet under the United States flag is today carrying our commerce to every port in the world, and stands ready at all times to serve as a naval auxiliary in time of national emergency."

"Based solely upon Senator Brown's unsupported and unjustified dictum that in 1930 the air mail operators engaged in a conspiracy of collusion, the Postmaster-General has ordered all domestic air mail contracts annulled, and with a single stroke of his pen, if his action is not reconsidered, has destroyed the finest air mail and air passenger services in the world, and has done an irreparable injury to the aeronautical industry, in developing which our Government and the public have invested hundreds of millions of dollars."

"It is inconceivable that the President of the United States, with all the facts before him, will sanction such a colossal injustice."

Brown entered the Senate hearing in company with Senator Fess, and W. Irving Glover, an Arch Coleman, former assistant Postmaster-General under his administration.

Reads a Statement.

Brown began his testimony before the Senate committee by reading another prepared statement, in which he defended all the contracts awarded by him, as being intended to build up an adequate merchant marine and air passenger service. He denied there had been collusion. He said:

"The major purpose of the legislation authorizing the Postmaster-General to award air mail and ocean mail contracts was not to transport the mails at the lowest possible cost to the Government, but to foster the maritime and aeronautical industries. The title of the present ocean mail subvention law, known as the Jones-White act, states its purpose to be to further develop an American merchant marine, etc.; and the title of the present air mail law, known as the McNary-Watres act, states its purpose to be to further to encourage commercial aviation, etc."

"Congress declared and is solely responsible for both of these national policies. Upon the Postoffice Department rests merely the responsibility of administering them."

"The ultimate goal of the merchant marine policy is to maintain under the United States flag a merchant fleet capable of carrying our foreign commerce, by paying to operators of that fleet, through the medium of mail subventions, the excess due to the higher standard of living in the United States, of building and operating costs over similar costs in foreign countries."



Little Chats About Your Health

No. 230—No. 231 Next Monday

The News of a Day

The advance being made by present day medical science are little less than amazing. The following three items were heralded in a recent single day's news flashes:

1. "Discovers mercury bi-chloride antidote. Government scientists report successful treatment of poisoned human."

2. "Finds new treatment for thyroid disorder. Group of scientists discover chemical preparation to replace thyroxine injections."

3. "New serum called 'probable cure' for tuberculosis. Prediction that a cure for tuberculosis is in sight."

Every year the physicians add to their knowledge and ability regarding ways and means of preventing and curing illness and of making human life safer and happier. You can best make use of that knowledge by calling your doctor whenever trouble first threatens.

Bring us your prescriptions.

JOHANNES-TATE PHARMACY, INC. PROFESSIONAL PHARMACISTS 2548 Washington Ave.

two contracts, covering service from Atlanta to Los Angeles via Fort Worth and El Paso, and the service from New York to Los Angeles via Pittsburgh, St. Louis and Kansas City, after the passage of the McNary-Watres act.

"In the letting of these contracts every requirement of law was observed and no evidence whatever of collusion between the bidders thereon or the holders of any other air mail contracts appeared or was ever suggested by anyone."

"The two meetings of air passenger operators and air mail operators, held at the Postoffice Department May 19 and June 4, 1930, to which attention has been directed, were called and held for a purpose entirely legal and proper, to wit: To find if possible some method under the provisions of the McNary-Watres Act of aiding the passenger transport operators who had no mail contracts and whose losses were compelling them to abandon their passenger operations."

"Nothing Clandestine."

"There was nothing clandestine or secret about these meetings. Minutes of the proceedings were made by the Superintendent of Air Mail and preserved in the files of the Second Assistant Postmaster-General. A formal statement concerning these meetings was given to the press."

"No suggestion of dividing air mail operations among the companies represented at these meetings was ever made or contemplated, and no agreement or understanding with respect to bidding on air mail contracts or refraining to bid on air mail contracts by any of the operators present was made at either of those meetings or at any other time."

"The tentative suggestion for the relief of passenger air transport operators who had no mail contracts, advanced and discussed at these meetings, was rejected by me as impracticable and unsound, and many of the exclusively passenger operations were soon thereafter abandoned."

Extensions Authorized. "From time to time after the passage of the McNary-Watres Act various extensions of existing routes demanded by Senators, Representatives and local civic organizations were authorized under the provisions of section 6 of that act."

"All of the extensions and consolidations authorized by me were in the public interest. Every such action resulted in improved public

service and ultimately in lower flying costs which were passed on to the Government in the form of reduced mail pay. Payment for service on the extensions authorized was in every instance approved by the Comptroller-General then and now in office, and the validity of such extensions was repeatedly recognized in appropriations for the air mail voted by Congress."

"While the air transport industry, consistently fostered by generous Government aid throughout the administrations of Wilson, Harding, Coolidge and Hoover are supervised by governmental authority, has created the greatest system of air transport in the world, it is still dependent for its very existence Continued on Page 3, Column 2."

SONNENFELD'S

1012 WASHINGTON AVENUE



With Finest Furs Known!

Kolinsky
Persian Lamb
Eastern Mink
Beaver

\$39

Buy Now for Next Season.. Values Like These Don't Happen Often

Black, Colors in Sizes for Misses and Women

(Coats—Third Floor)

BOUCLE

ORIGINAL BLOCKING
Expert Cleaning and Reshaping
Phonograph 1180 Cahany 1790 Coffey 1344 Hilted 3588
Wether 3830 MAIN OFFICE: 3100 Arsenal St.

"My schnozzle says Old Gold"



The one and only JIMMY DURANTE, star of MGM's forthcoming musical picture, "Hollywood Party"

"A dame ups to me the other day and asks me what cigarette I like best. I don't say nothing...but I reaches into the secret pocket of my weskit, and before you could say 'Lollapalooza,' I flashes an OLD GOLD under her dainty schnozzle."

"Take a sniff," I says to her, "and you'll know there ain't no artificial flavoring in OLD GOLD. That O. G. tobacco don't need no touchin' up."

That's why they smoke so smooth; in fact, they're Old Smoothies! I oughta know, 'cause my schnozzle is an old-time inhaler-inner!"

The Connoisseur,
JIMMY "Schnozzle" DURANTE

No better tobacco grows than is used in OLD GOLDS. And they are PURE. (No artificial flavoring)

AMERICA'S Smoothest CIGARETTE

Tune in on Tap Pro-Rito's sensational Hollywood Orchestra every Wednesday night—Columbia Chain

SCI

IN V



Clothes Line and Props

100 feet of good sahn cord line and 5 genuine redwood clothes props..... **\$1**



2 Saucepans

Regular 8 1/2 qt. and 7 1/2 qt. genuine Wearaver Saucepans, both for..... **\$1**



Grass Seed

High germination test, clean selected Blue Grass 4 1/2 for..... **\$1**



Electric Hot Plate

New hot plate for keeping toast, coffee and other foods warm at table..... **\$1**



Simmons Tools

Fine grade Simmons hammer, hatchet or saw. Choice, each..... **\$1**



Electric Mixer

Handy mixer for mixing light foods, drinks, etc..... **\$1**



Ironing Board

Strong, steady folding ironing board Very sturdy..... **\$1**



Large Chamois

Full size chamois 28 inches long. Dressed on both sides..... **\$1**

Tuesday

Is

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

Super Roller & Cars

IN VANDERVOORT'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE!



Clothes Line and Props
100 feet of good ash cord line and 5 genuine redwood clothes props \$1



2 Saucepans
Regular 8 1/2 qt. and 7 1/2 qt. genuine Weaverville Saucepans, both for \$1



Grass Seed
High germination test, clean selected Blue Grass 1 1/2 Lbs. Seed..... 4 1/2 for \$1



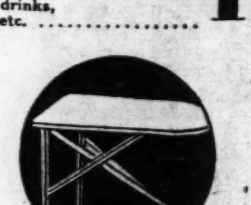
Electric Hot Plate
New hot plate for keeping soups, coffee and other foods warm at table \$1



Simmons Tools
Fine grade Simmons hammer, hatchet or saw. Choice, each \$1



Electric Mixer
Handy mixer for mixing light foods, drinks, etc. \$1



Ironing Board
Strong, steady folding ironing board. Very sturdy \$1



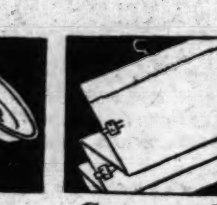
Large Chamois
Full size chamois skin, 26 inches long. Dressed on both sides \$1



65c Brooms
8 sewed household brooms. Special for this sale 2 for \$1



Glass Ovenware
Sculptural glass pie or cake plates. Special 3 for \$1



Garment Bags
Regular 49c bags, large size and extra heavy for storing clothing 3 for \$1



Valspar Varnish
Valspar clear varnish. An unusual value 2 Pint for \$1



Set of Jars
6 covered jars on a revolving stand. Fine for storing foods \$1



Garbage Can
Heavy galvanized 10-gallon garbage can. Leak proof; tight cover. \$1

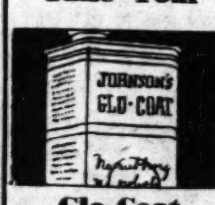


Elec. Toaster
2-slice flip style toaster. Mica element \$1



Paramount Chili
See demonstration of this tasty chili with beans 7 Cans for \$1

Take Your Choice—Floor Wax or Polish



Glo-Coat
The new floor polish that Tony Vons tells you about; quart \$1



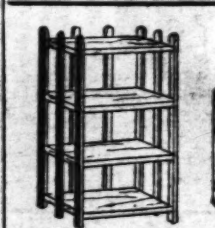
Dribrite Wax
Quick drying floor wax that requires no polishing; quart \$1



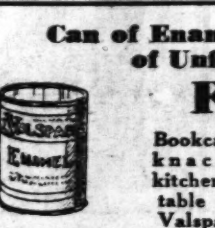
Floor Polish
Old English No. 1 Rub floor polish and furniture polish, both for \$1



Shopping Basket
Strong, reinforced willow shopping basket; 23 inches long \$1



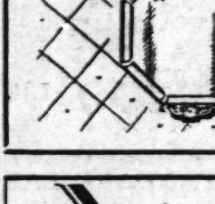
Can of Enamel and Piece of Unfinished Furniture



Bookcase or knock knock shelf or kitchen chair, or end table with 1 pint of Valspar enamel \$1



Attractive New Mirrors
Choice of three shapes. All are nicely framed. Nice values. Each \$1



Long-Handled Wall Brush
Fine quality goat's hair brush with long handle for brushing walls \$1



Waltke's Extra Family Soap 40 Bars for \$1

Hospital Toilet Tissue 20 Rolls for \$1

Qt. Shellac, 4-lb. cut, white, with brush \$1

Electric Iron Cords 2 for \$1

Pyrex Custard Cups 24 for \$1

5 1/2-Lb. Electric Iron \$1

Baking Shells 12 for \$1

Parsons' Ammonia, 1/2-gal. bottles 2 for \$1

Wood Steak Planks \$1

S. O. S. Cleaner 5 for \$1

Large Willow Clothes Basket \$1

Quart Linoleum Lacquer and Brush \$1

Battle Cr'k Pineapple Juice, unsweetened, 6 Cans \$1

Battle Creek Psyllium, blond 5 Lbs. for \$1

Battle Creek Food Shop—First Floor.

Belmonte Canned Goods

8 Cans for \$1

1-12-oz. Corn
1-No. 1 Sockeye Salmon
1-No. 1 Oval Sardines
1-No. 2 Sliced Pineapple
1-6-oz. Tomato Sauce
1-No. 2 1/2 Peaches
1-No. 2 Bartlett Pears
No Substitutions

29c Lb. Fresh Roasted COFFEE

4 Lbs. \$1

Delicious Coffee, put up in 1-lb. packages. Choice of dripulator or steel cut.

Aluminum Juicer

Press type juicer for oranges, lemons, limes, etc. \$1

P and G Soap

Fine grade white laundry soap. Special offer 44 for \$1

Chiffon and Semi-Service Hosiery

2 Pairs \$1

Irregulars of \$1.00 grade. Popular Spring colors. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. Buy a season's supply.

What a Buy! Perfect Quality Men's Shirts

2 for \$1

Plain white or fancy broadcloths. Nicely tailored and full cut. Sizes 14 to 17.

Children's Shoes

300 pairs; high or low styles. Real sturdy shoes for active feet. Special, pair \$1

60c Reversible 27x54 Rag Rugs

2 for \$1

A real buy! Heavy quality, reversible Rag Rugs in black and white plaid.

Women's 77c and \$1 Each Wash Frocks

2 for \$1

Fast colored prints. Sizes 16 to 52. No phone or mail orders. Limit 4 to a customer.

Set of Six Imported Cups and Saucers

Just 1000 Sets \$1

Semi-porcelain cups and saucers decorated with attractive china patterns. Black trimmed handles and edges.

Roller Skates

Kingston Lightning model. Ball-bearing wheels. Very special, pair \$1

Women's Shoes

\$1 Pr.

500 pairs dress and street shoes in blue, black or brown.

\$1.29 Sheets

\$1 Ea.

81x96-inch Vandyke sheets, guaranteed for fifty-two washings.

Tots' Coats

\$1

20 orig. \$4.95 navy wool chinchilla coats. Sizes 2, 3 and 4. Limit 2 to a customer.

New Blouses

2 for \$1

Smartly styled cottons in plaids, stripes and dots. Sizes 34 to 40.

Cotton Slips

2 for \$1

Broadcloth. Built up shoulder or bodice. Sizes 36 to 50. White or pink.

Silk Slips

\$1

Pure silk. Bias cut; lace trimmed. Pink or tan rose. Size 34 to 44.

Sweaters

\$1

Women's \$1.49 to \$1.99 slipover sweaters. Sizes 34 to 40.

Men's Sox

5 for \$1

Irregulars of 50c grade. 14-strand silk reinforced. Sizes 10 to 11 1/2.

\$1.39 5-Pc. Linen Vanity Set \$1

Blouses \$1

59c and 79c Each Baby Blankets, 2 for \$1

29c Yd. 36-In. Cretonne, 5 Yds. \$1

\$1.39 Venetian Lace Panels, ea. \$1

\$1.39 Lace Panels, each \$1

\$1.39 Marquiesette Curtains, pr. \$1

49c Each Extension Clothes Closet Rods 3 for \$1

39c Each Marquiesette Panels, 4 for \$1

Women's \$1 Ea. Silk Scarfs, 2 for \$1

Women's Fabric Gloves, 2 Pra. \$1

Men's Cambric Kerchiefs, 12 for \$1

Red or Green Card Tables \$1

Potttery Table Lamp and Shade, \$1

Linen-Finish Playing Cards, 5 Decks \$1

Men's Wool Coat Sweaters \$1

Men's New Ties 3 for \$1

Shirts or Shorts, irregulars, 4 for \$1

\$1.39 doz. 27x27 Diapers, doz. \$1

Rayon Undies, irreg. 2 for \$1

Women's Gowns, special 2 for \$1

Lace-Trimmed Dance Sets \$1

69c Ea. Linen Scarfs 2 for \$1

19c Ea. Turkish Towels 8 for \$1

\$1.39 Linen Table Damask, yd. \$1

\$1.39 Double Cotton Blanket \$1

19c Ea. Tea Towels 7 for \$1

\$1.39 18x36 Chenille Rugs \$1

69c Ea. Dinette Cloths 2 for \$1

\$1.39 Doz. Crash Napkins, doz. \$1

\$1.39 Handmade Lace Cloths \$1

\$1.29 36-In. Lace Scarfs \$1

Choose From These Toiletries

Any Four Items!

4 for \$1

Liberal size packages of staple Toiletries. Any four of the ones listed below for \$1—

8 oz. Cleansing Cream

8 oz. Cold Cream

8 oz. Hand Cream

8 oz. Tissue Cream

8 oz. Vanish's Cream

12 oz. Almond Lotion

12 oz. Skin Tonic

12 oz. Coconut Oil Shampoo

12 oz. Rose Lotion

12 oz. Hair Tonic

12 oz. Astringent

12 oz. Hand Balm

Framed Pictures

Originally \$1.50 to \$3. Assorted sizes and subjects. Very special. Each \$1

Feather Pillows

Originally \$1.75. 20x26-inch with curled feathers. Art ticking. Just 200. Each \$1

Mothers!
In treating children's colds, don't take chances...use **VICK'S VAPORUB**
PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

NENFELD'S
WASHINGTON AVENUE

COATS
99.50 Coat
79.50 Coat
59.50 Coat

Buy Now for Next Season.. Values Like These Don't Happen Often

es and Women

Gold

Gold

NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

CIGARETTE

Chain

MAYOR DENOUNCES HOLDING UP OF FUNDS

Attacks Aldermanic Committee For Delaying \$1,014,978 Supply Bill

Mayor Dickmann, in a public statement today, took the Ways and Means Committee of the Board of Aldermen to task for holding up the supplementary appropriations bill, which would provide \$1,014,978 required to operate 54 city departments and institutions until the end of the fiscal year in April.

The Mayor said he had been informed by Supply Commissioner Roach that the appropriation for food and other supplies for city institutions had been exhausted, and that the city hospitals and other institutions were facing a food shortage.

"I want the public to know who is to blame for this situation," Mayor Dickmann told reporters. "The money is available, and the Ways and Means Committee has offered no valid reason for not passing out the bill. One result of the dilatory tactics was to hold up the pay of 634 city employees. Through its failure to co-operate, the committee is seriously embarrassing the administration. I am told that there has never been a similar instance, in which no valid reason was offered, in the history of the Board of Aldermen."

The chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, Alderman Emmett Golden, has voted with the Mayor in most legislation heretofore. Other members of the committee have shown slight regard for the Mayor's wishes, however. They are Aldermen Terry, Slay, Hasty and Lichten, Democrats, and Lange and Bergman, Republicans.

The committee last week passed on 28 items in the supplementary appropriation, making frequent deductions, but laid over the remainder of the requests until Wednesday. The bill was introduced Jan. 12.

ITCHING IRRITATION

Even in persistent cases where parts are sore and tender—comfort follows the soothing touch of

Resinol

HOME COMFORT COAL
and
ST. LOUIS FURNACE COKE
are high grade fuels

will assure you comfort and are really more economical than a cheap grade of coal.

Schroeter Coal Co.

2300 Miami St. LAclede 4400

WILLIE GETS A BREAK



LUDEN'S Menthol Cough Drops 5c

ROOSEVELT SAYS KING ALBERT WAS "UNIVERSALLY BELOVED"

Cables Belgium He Has "Deep Sense of Personal Loss," Says Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—President Roosevelt sent a message of condolence to Queen Elizabeth of Belgium, and the Belgian Embassy here went into formal mourning at the sudden death of King Albert.

The President's message follows: "To Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth: 'I am shocked beyond expression to learn of the untimely death of His Majesty, the King. The Government and people of the United States condole with Your Majesty in the loss of a ruler so universally beloved and whose energy and wisdom were so devoted to the ideals of peace and justice among the nations of the world.'"

"Mrs. Roosevelt joins with me in heartfelt sympathy for Your Majesty and your family in this great sorrow."

"I shall always be grateful for the privilege of friendship with your splendid husband, and I have a deep sense of personal loss."

"FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT."

Hull's message read: "I am sorely grieved to learn of the deplorable death of His Majesty, your King. The American people join with me in expressing our great sorrow in the passing of His Majesty, who did so much in cementing the true friendship existing between our two countries."

"The world mourns the passing of a great King and a great man."

"CORDELL HULL."

SWITCHMAN KILLED BY TRAIN

Ran Over When at Work in East St. Louis Terminal Yard

James W. Cavanaugh, 47 years old, 4468 Kosuth avenue, a Terminal Railroad switchman, was run over and killed yesterday noon by a freight train from which he had been switching cars in the Terminal yard, Twenty-first street and Pigott avenue, East St. Louis.

Police were unable to find any witnesses of the accident. Members of the switching crew said they missed Cavanaugh and upon searching, found his body beneath the train. An inquest will be held. Cavanaugh's widow and a daughter survive.

HERE ARE THE BIG VALUES OF THIS WEEK!

FRESH EGGS 17c

COUNTRY CLUB OR GOLDEN BEST Carton Doz. 20c

SHRIMP 3 FOR 25c

Chase & Sanborn Coffee LB. 25c

RED SOUR PITTED CHERRIES NO. 2 CAN 10c

STANDARD LARGE NO. 2 1/2 CANS Tomatoes 3 for 29c

Kraut Avondale Large No. 2 1/2 Cans 3 for 29c | Rice Best Grade Bulk 3 Lbs. 14c

PORK CHOPS A Buy You Can't Afford To Pass Up LB. 17 1/2c

Ham Slices Sugar Cured, Lb. 25c | Steer Liver Fancy and Young Lb. 12c

Brick Chili 1-Lb. Brick 15c | Bacon Swift's Premium 1-Lb. Pkg. 24c

Golden West Hens Milk Fed Lb. 20c

Sweet Potatoes Porto Rican Candy Yams 4 LBS. 15c

Carrots 3 Bunches 10c | Bananas Properly Ripened LB. 5c

Grapefruit This Skin 99 Size 5 FOR 19c

Garland's

6th street, between locust and st. charles

Whirlwind Sale!

BETTER DRESSES

Tuesday, You Can Have 'Em for Only

\$5.99

Every One a New Spring Style! All Made to Sell for Considerably More!

Frankly, we overstocked on Spring Dresses... the weather hasn't been friendly enough to get them going... so YOU are the winner! Here are fresh, smart NEW prints, combinations, navy, black, pastels, brights... jacket dresses, coat effects, newest details... yours Tuesday for \$5.99!

Another Bargain! \$2.99 New Dresses!

Re-marked Tuesday to... Garland's Dresses... Second Floor

RELIEF CAMPAIGN ENDS WITH TOTAL OF \$2,201,467

This Is 59.5 Pct of Goal of \$3,700,000—Pledges of \$69,000 in Final Report.

The second United Relief Campaign ended today with pledges of \$2,201,467, or 59.5 per cent of the \$3,700,000 goal. The drive, which began Jan. 22, was to raise funds for 91 agencies of the Community Fund, Catholic Charities and Jewish Federation.

Pledges made during the campaign make a \$78,897 less than pledges in the first United Relief Campaign, a year ago. Actually, however, there will be \$800,000 less available to the agencies, because in addition to subscriptions obtained in the first drive \$422,000 was contributed to United Relief, Inc., by the police department, representing 10 per cent of the wages of the police force, and \$133,464 in pledges to the earlier Crisis Campaign, were collected after the first United Relief campaign began.

Subscriptions to the first United Relief Campaign totaled \$2,370,164, but addition of funds from the two sources mentioned made a total of \$2,992,628. This year members of the police department generally contributed 2 per cent of their wages, a total of \$46,000.

Pledges of \$69,000, obtained last week, were reported at the final meeting of solicitors today at Hotel Statler. These included a \$5000 gift from Dr. T. M. Sayman.

The names of 18 corporations whose gifts have been approved by the committee of 100 were added to the honor roll of those who pledged, in the judgment of the committee, have represented their fair share of the community's responsibility to the community. The new names on the honor roll, which make a total of 90, are:

American Cone & Pretzel Co., Hill-Behan Lumber Co., Goddard Grocery Co., Laclede Steel Co., Moser Cigar & Paper Box Co., Proctor Counter Co., Schluter Manufacturing Co., Schorr-Kolkschneider Brewing Co., H. Siegfried & Sons, Starr Bucket & Pump Co., Western Supplies Co., Columbia Can Co., Curlee Clothing Co., Elder Manufacturing Co., Huttig Sash & Door Co., St. Louis Independent Packing Co. and St. Louis Malicobac Canning Co.

Subscriptions of employee groups reported last week included: Coca-Cola Bottling Co., 99 employees, \$597; Southwestern Freight Bureau, 200 employees, \$2173; Orchard Paper Co., 109 employees, \$750; Titanium Pigment Co., 455 employees, \$1470; Malinckrodt Chemical Works, 586 employees, \$3173; National Lead Co., 101 employees, \$1018; Union Service Co., 46 employees, \$335; Foster Brothers Manufacturing Co., 25 employees, \$284; Cupples Co., 264 employees, \$3287; Columbia Brewing Co., 42 employees, \$406; Norge Co., 22 employees, \$194.00.

Letters were sent by Campaign Chairman Arnold G. Stifel over the week-end to executives of business firms whose employees have contributed. He thanked them for co-operation and said the records of the campaign show that the employee division did "wonderful work."

STEPHEN C. ROGERS, LAWYER, WITHDRAWS HIS LIBEL SUIT

Drops Action Against Post-Dispatch When Attorney Retires and Court Refuses Further Continuance.

The \$225,000 libel suit by Stephen C. Rogers, attorney, against the Post-Dispatch was dismissed by Rogers today in Circuit Judge Cahoun's Court, where the case was on trial for four days last week.

Dismissal followed the withdrawal of Wayne Ely, Rogers' counsel, from the case. Ely announced his intention to withdraw last Friday and the case was continued to today to permit the plaintiff to engage new counsel. When Ely withdrew today and the Court denied Rogers a further continuance, Rogers withdrew the suit.

Suit was brought on the basis of publication of news story in the Post-Dispatch in 1931.

RULES AGAINST I. C. C. ORDER

Court Upholds Pennsylvania Co. in Stock Sale.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—The Supreme Court today ordered the Interstate Commerce Commission directing the Pennsylvania Co. to dispose of stock held in the Wash and Lehigh Valley railroad.

The commission held the Pennsylvania Co. in purchasing the stock acted as an agent for the Pennsylvania Railroad, and that the effect of the acquisition might be to lessen substantially competition among the three railroads, in violation of the Clayton Act.

The Third Circuit Court of Appeals held the Pennsylvania Co. had lawfully purchased the stock as an investment and in its acquisition violated no Federal statute. The Pennsylvania Co. challenged the jurisdiction of the commission.

Austrian Refuses to Sing in Berlin.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Emmanuel List, Austrian-born singer of the Metropolitan Opera, today canceled his contracts to sing this year in Berlin and Bayreuth.

He declined to give an explanation. "Everyone knows why," he said. For years List was the leading bass of the Berlin state opera.

ST. LOUIS NEWSPAPER GUILD COMPLETES ORGANIZATION

Curtis A. Betts Installed as President at Meeting at Y. M. H. A.

The St. Louis Newspaper Guild, completing its organization in a meeting of editorial workers of the three daily newspapers yesterday at the Y. M. H. A., voted unanimously to affiliate with the American Newspaper Guild.

Constitution and by-laws were adopted and officers installed, including Curtis A. Betts, Post-Dispatch political writer, as president; David Brown of the Globe-Democrat, as vice-president, and William F. Gould of the Star-Times as secretary.

Newspaper men and women in nearly 50 cities are represented in the national guild, which, although the youngest, is said to be the largest organization of the kind in any country.

Do you suffer from indigestion after drinking coffee? Feel stuffed? Upset? Many people do. But here's great news!

These same people say they can drink Kaffee-Hag Coffee, the 97% caffeine-free coffee, with never an ill effect! You can, too! And it's delicious! Blend of finest Brazilian and Colombian coffees... rich, marvellously mellow.

Kellogg's new million-dollar process rids coffee of bitter caffeine... but leaves all the fine, natural flavor. Result? You can make Kaffee-Hag strong, bring out all its mellow goodness... still it won't turn bitter!

Try Kaffee-Hag Coffee... test it for three weeks. It can't upset digestion... can't upset nerves. Watch how much better you begin to feel!

Ground or in the Bean... Roasted by Kellogg in Battle Creek, Vacuum packed. Satisfaction guaranteed, or money back. Buy it from your grocer, or for generous sample send 15¢ and coupon. Only one sample to a family.

KELOGG CO., Battle Creek, Mich.

Please send me a can of Kellogg's Kaffee-Hag Coffee (97% caffeine-free) and booklet. I enclose 15¢ in stamps. (65) STZ 219

Mr. _____

Mrs. _____

Miss _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE FOR VETERANS OF THE ST. LOUIS ORGANIZATION, J. R. O'NEILL, COMMANDER OF THE ST. LOUIS CHAPTER, SAID IT HAS A MEMBERSHIP OF 3300. THE CAMPAIGN WILL BE CONDUCTED IN THE EASTERN HALF OF MISSOURI.

UNION-MAY-STERN EXCHANGE STORES

BARGAINS!

Refrigerators \$295
Top Cases
Day-Bed With Pad \$7.95
Bedroom Suites, 3-Pc. \$29.75
Metal Beds Your Choice \$2.95
Complete 3-Room Outfit \$99
USED RADIOS at BIG REDUCTIONS
Open Every Evening Till 9
Union-May-Stern's Exchange Stores
Vandeventer & Olive 516-18 Franklin 208 N. 12th St.

Before you start house hunting, consult the large lists of rental properties advertised in the Post-Dispatch want pages daily and Sunday.

Mothers, Mix This At Home for a Bad Cough

Needs No Cooking! Big Saving!

You'll be pleasantly surprised when you make up this simple home mixture and try it for a distressing cough from colds. It's no trouble to mix, and costs but a trifle, yet it can be depended upon to give quick and effective relief.

Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water for a few moments until dissolved. No cooking needed. Get 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex from any druggist, put it into a pint bottle, and fill up with your sugar syrup. The pint thus made gives you four times as much cough remedy as your money, yet it is far more effective than ready-made medicine. Keeps perfectly and tastes fine.

This simple remedy has a remarkable three-fold action. It soothes and helps heal the inflamed membranes, loosens the germ-laden phlegm, and clears the air passages. Thus it makes breathing easy, and lessens your restful sleep.

Pinex is a compound of Norway Pine in concentrated form, famous as an agent for relieving throat membrane. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

Physicians Warn Against Irritating Drugs

Medicine-laxatives—no matter how pleasant tasting—can often do untold harm. For most of them work by irritating the delicate membranes of the digestive tract. Soon they lose their force—compel you to take more and more.

That's why more than 50,000 physicians recommend Plutro Water. For Plutro is not a drug or medicine-laxative but a saline mineral water. The same amount each time—no need to increase it—always performs, does not gripe, gives positive results in less than one hour. It cannot give you the laxative habit!

Plutro Water is gentle—but speedy. It promptly opens the pylorus valve—permitting the flush to enter the intestines without anxious hours of waiting.

The proper dilution—one-fifth glass Plutro in four-fifths glass hot water—is practically tasteless. Take it whenever sluggish—gets results within an hour—and end that laxative habit! In two sips: splits (8 ounces)—large bottles (3 times the quantity). At all druggists.

PLUTO WATER

Sell household appliances for you through the Post-Dispatch want and ad columns. Call MA 141 for an ad taker.

LEON CROIZET

A NAME TO CONJURE WITH

Ranking with the leading French houses

We have been appointed sole U. S. agents for the complete CROIZET line of distinguished cognacs, including:

Grandes Fines 1875—Chateau Flaville

A few exclusive territories are still unallocated. Correspondence from reputable firms and from individuals with acceptable credentials will be given careful consideration.

PYRAMID TRADING CO., INC. Grand Hotel Building - NEW YORK

DANDRUFF

Soon Destroys the Hair

If you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silken hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff if it will start your hair and ruin it if you don't.

It doesn't do much good to try to brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it. Then you remove it entirely. To do this, get some plain ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring, using enough to moisten the scalp and rubbing it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and remove every single sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itching and itching of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It won't cost you more than thirty-five cents a bottle. No matter how much dandruff you have, this simple remedy entirely satisfies.

ADVERTISING

Mothers, Mix This At Home for a Bad Cough

Needs No Cooking! Big Saving!

You'll be pleasantly surprised when you make up this simple home mixture and try it for a distressing cough from colds. It's no trouble to mix, and costs but a trifle, yet it can be depended upon to give quick and effective relief.

Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water for a few moments until dissolved. No cooking needed. Get 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex from any druggist, put it into a pint bottle, and fill up with your sugar syrup. The pint thus made gives you four times as much cough remedy as your money, yet it is far more effective than ready-made medicine. Keeps perfectly and tastes fine.

This simple remedy has a remarkable three-fold action. It soothes and helps heal the inflamed membranes, loosens the germ-laden phlegm, and clears the air passages. Thus it makes breathing easy, and lessens your restful sleep.

Pinex is a compound of Norway Pine in concentrated form, famous as an agent for relieving throat membrane. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

Physicians Warn Against Irritating Drugs

Medicine-laxatives—no matter how pleasant tasting—can often do untold harm. For most of them work by irritating the delicate membranes of the digestive tract. Soon they lose their force—compel you to take more and more.

That's why more than 50,000 physicians recommend Plutro Water. For Plutro is not a drug or medicine-laxative but a saline mineral water. The same amount each time—no need to increase it—always performs, does not gripe, gives positive results in less than one hour. It cannot give you the laxative habit!

Plutro Water is gentle—but speedy. It promptly opens the pylorus valve—permitting the flush to enter the intestines without anxious hours of waiting.

The proper dilution—one-fifth glass Plutro in four-fifths glass hot water—is practically tasteless. Take it whenever sluggish—gets results within an hour—and end that laxative habit! In two sips: splits (8 ounces)—large bottles (3 times the quantity). At all druggists.

PLUTO WATER

Sell household appliances for you through the Post-Dispatch want and ad columns. Call MA 141 for an ad taker.

LEON CROIZET

A NAME TO CONJURE WITH

Ranking with the leading French houses

We have been appointed sole U. S. agents for the complete CROIZET line of distinguished cognacs, including:

Grandes Fines 1875—Chateau Flaville

A few exclusive territories are still unallocated. Correspondence from reputable firms and from individuals with acceptable credentials will be given careful consideration.

PYRAMID TRADING CO., INC. Grand Hotel Building - NEW YORK

DANDRUFF

Soon Destroys the Hair

If you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silken hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff if it will start your hair and ruin it if you don't.

It doesn't do much good to try to brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it. Then you remove it entirely. To do this, get some plain ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring, using enough to moisten the scalp and rubbing it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and remove every single sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itching and itching of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It won't cost you more than thirty-five cents a bottle. No matter how much dandruff you have, this simple remedy entirely satisfies.

ADVERTISING

Mothers, Mix This At Home for a Bad Cough

Needs No Cooking! Big Saving!

You'll be pleasantly surprised when you make up this simple home mixture and try it for a distressing cough from colds. It's no trouble to mix, and costs but a trifle, yet it can be depended upon to give quick and effective relief.

Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water for a few moments until dissolved. No cooking needed. Get 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex from any druggist, put it into a pint bottle, and fill up with your sugar syrup. The pint thus made gives you four times as much cough remedy as your money, yet it is far more effective than ready-made medicine. Keeps perfectly and tastes fine.

This simple remedy has a remarkable three-fold action. It soothes and helps heal the inflamed membranes, loosens the germ-laden phlegm, and clears the air passages. Thus it makes breathing easy, and lessens your restful sleep.

Pinex is a compound of Norway Pine in concentrated form, famous as an agent for relieving throat membrane. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

Physicians Warn Against Irritating Drugs

Medicine-laxatives—no matter how pleasant tasting—can often do untold harm. For most of them work by irritating the delicate membranes of the digestive tract. Soon they lose their force—compel you to take more and more.

That's why more than 50,000 physicians recommend Plutro Water. For Plutro is not a drug or medicine-laxative but a saline mineral water. The same amount each time—no need to increase it—always performs, does not gripe, gives positive results in less than one hour. It cannot give you the laxative habit!

Plutro Water is gentle—but speedy. It promptly opens the pylorus valve—permitting the flush to enter the intestines without anxious hours of waiting.

The proper dilution—one-fifth glass Plutro in four-fifths glass hot water—is practically tasteless. Take it whenever sluggish—gets results within an hour—and end that laxative habit! In two sips: splits (8 ounces)—large bottles (3 times the quantity). At all druggists.

PLUTO WATER

Sell household appliances for you through the Post-Dispatch want and ad columns. Call MA 141 for an ad taker.

of the St. Louis organization. J. R. O'Neill, commander of the St. Louis chapter, said it has a membership of 3300. The campaign will be conducted in the eastern half of Missouri.

EXCHANGE STORES

AINS!



2-Piece Living-Room Suites \$1975



Side-Oven Gas Ranges \$495

Exchange Stores Franklin 206 N. 12th St.

consult the large lists of rental dispatch want pages daily and Sunday.

ger Stores and Wiggly

COUNTRY CLUB OR GOLDEN BEST Carton Doz. 20c

25c

25c

AGE NO. 2 1/2 CANSatoes 29c

3 Lbs. 14c

17 1/2c

12 1/2c 24c

15c

5c

GLY

CROIZET
A NAME TO CONJURE WITH
Ranking with the leading French houses
We have been appointed sole U. S. agents for the complete CROIZET line of distinguished cognacs, including:
★ ★ ★
V. O.
Grande Fine 1875—
Chateau Flaville
A few exclusive territories are still unallotted. Correspondence from reputable firms and from individuals with acceptable credentials will be given careful consideration.
PYRAMID TRADING CO., INC.
General Motors Building - NEW YORK
This advertisement not intended to apply to States where sale or advertising of liquor is prohibited.

DANDRUFF
Soon Destroys the Hair
If you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't.
It doesn't do much good to try to brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it. Then you remove it entirely. To do this, get some plain ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring, using enough to moisten the scalp and rubbing it in gently with the finger tips.
By morning, most if not all of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely remove every single sign and trace of it.
You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will disappear and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It won't cost you more than thirty-five cents (35c). No matter how much dandruff you have, this simple remedy entirely satisfies.

MOTHERS, MIX THIS
At Home for a Bad Cough
Needs No Cooking! Big Saving!

You'll be pleasantly surprised when you make up this simple home mixture and try it for a distressing cough from cold. It's no trouble to mix, and costs but a trifle, yet it can be depended upon to give quick and effective relief. Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water for a few moments until dissolved. No cooking needed. Get 2 1/2 ounces of Pinx from any drugstore, put it into a pint bottle, and fill up with your sugar syrup. The pint thus made gives you four times as much cough remedy for your money, yet it is far more effective than ready-made medicine. Keeps perfectly and tastes fine.
This simple remedy has a remarkable three-fold action. It soothes and helps heal the inflamed membranes, loosens the germ-laden phlegm, and clears the air passages. Thus it makes breathing easy, and lets you get restful sleep.
Pinx is a compound of Norway Pine, in concentrated form, famous as an agent for relieving throat membranes. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

Shake off that laxative habit

Physicians Warn Against Irritating Drugs

Medicine-laxatives—no matter how pleasant tasting—can often do untold harm. For most of them work by irritating the delicate membranes of the digestive tract. Soon they lose their force—compel you to take more and more.
That's why more than 50,000 physicians recommend Pluto Water. For Pluto is not a drug or medicine-laxative but a saline mineral water. The same amount each time—no need to increase it—always performs, does not gripe, gives positive results in less than one hour. It cannot give you the laxative habit!
Pluto Water is gentle—but speedy. It promptly opens the pyloric valve—permitting the flush to enter the intestines without anxious hours of waiting.
The proper dilution—one-fifth glass Pluto in four-fifths glass of water—is practically tasteless. Take it whenever sluggish—gets results within an hour—and end that laxative habit! In two sizes: Splits (8 ounces)—large bottles (3 times the quantity). At all drugstores.

PLUTO WATER
America's Laxative Mineral Water

Sell household appliances for cash through the Post-Dispatch for want ad columns. Call MAin 1111 for an ad taker.

ILLINOIS STATE ARSENAL BURNS; \$850,000 LOSS

Thousands of Rounds of Ammunition Explode and Drive Away Firemen in Blaze at Springfield.

By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 19.—The Illinois State arsenal, headquarters of the Illinois National Guard and scene of the inauguration of every Governor since the building was constructed in 1903, was destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon with a loss of \$850,000.
Thousands of rounds of machine gun and rifle ammunition exploded, driving firemen away. High explosives, kept in a cement vault, did not explode. An unusually large amount of ammunition was kept on hand because of recent trouble in the Illinois National Guard.
Firemen said it was possible the fire started from a gas explosion. Workmen had been repairing a main Saturday. Authorities said the three-story structure would have to be rebuilt.
One Wall Falls In.
The fire was discovered shortly after noon. Although a fire station is situated just across the street, the blaze spread rapidly and was soon out of control. After about an hour, the arsenal was in ruins. The roof and floors crashed in and one wall fell.
Capt. Howard Bentley, Lieut. Gilbert Snell, Sgt. C. H. Snell, Guy Wells, a civilian; Mrs. Forest L. Thompson, a sister of Capt. Bentley, and Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Lue B. Snell, mother of Lieut. Snell, were in the third-floor guard room when the fire broke out.
The seven saw the fire engines, they said, but did not know the fire was in their building, and, alarmed, continued to stay on the third floor.
Later, however, they went downstairs, discovered the fire and went back upstairs to save, if they could, the records in the desk. The fire trapped them there and they were taken out on a fire ladder.
State Records Destroyed.
Destroyed in the blaze were the mailing lists of the State Health Department and others. Also destroyed were the service records of the State compensation bonus payments.
The arsenal was dedicated by President Theodore Roosevelt. It was remodeled in 1933.
The building was the largest meeting place in Springfield and all major gatherings were held there. State political conventions were regularly held in it. Herbert Hoover spoke there in 1932 in his presidential campaign. Dances, automobile shows, basketball games and even musical events were held there. The arsenal was at one corner of the square on which the State capitol is situated.

ATTORNEY'S ILLNESS DELAYS CONTINENTAL LIFE SUIT

Theodore Rassieur Suffers Bronchial Attack; Case Continued Till Next Monday.
Trial of State Insurance Superintendent O'Malley's suit to dissolve the Continental Life Insurance Co., which has been in progress before Circuit Judge Ryan since Jan. 12, was interrupted today by the illness of Theodore Rassieur, chief counsel for the company. By agreement, the case was continued until next Monday.
Rassieur, who has borne the burden of presenting the company's defense against Superintendent O'Malley's charges of insolvency and mismanagement, is suffering from a bronchial attack.
Ed Maya, president of the company, had been on the witness stand 16 days at the close of Saturday's session of court and was to have been a witness again today.

BROWN STATEMENTS DEFENDING HIS AIR MAIL POLICIES

Continued From Page Six.
upon the air mail service, and will probably so continue for some time to come.
Investment in Securities.
"Public attention has been drawn to my investment in the securities of three corporations whose business is related to transportation: The International Mercantile Marine Co., the Pennroad company and the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. During my term as Postmaster-General no mail contract was awarded to the International Mercantile Marine Co. or to any other ocean carrier in which the International Mercantile Marine Co. held a financial interest. Five ocean mail contracts were awarded by me to competitors of International Mercantile Marine, three in the North Atlantic and two in the Caribbean. No mail contract was awarded to the Pennroad company, which I am informed has never held any interest in any ocean mail or air mail operations.
Pennsylvania Rail Stock.
"During my term as Postmaster-General no contract for carrying the mail was awarded to the Pennsylvania Railroad Co., of whose stock I own 225 shares. One hundred of these shares were acquired in the open market in 1915; 100 were acquired in the open market in 1928, about a year before I became Postmaster-General, and 25 shares were acquired in 1929 by the exercise of subscription rights according to the 200 shares previously owned.
"Some time in 1930 Transcontinental and Western Air was incorporated and acquired the contract to operate the air mail and passenger service from New York to Los Angeles via Pittsburgh, St. Louis and Kansas City. Forty-seven and one-half per cent of Transcontinental and Western Air stock was acquired by Transcontinental Air Transport, a corporation in which the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. I am advised, owned 50,000 shares or 67 per cent of its capitalization. No dividends have ever been arned or paid by Transcontinental and Western Air or by Transcontinental Air Transport, and therefore no such dividends have ever been received by the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. If the stock in Transcontinental and Western Air owned by Transcontinental Air Transport should be distributed to the latter corporation's stockholders and the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. should

Flyer Killed in Crash

JOSEPH WALDRON.

distribute the Transcontinental and Western Air stock coming to it by reason of such distribution among its stockholders, the 225 shares of Pennsylvania Railroad stock which I owned would be allocated thirty-three hundred and eighty-two ten thousandths (.3382) or slightly over one-third of a single share."

PILOT INJURED WHEN PLANE CRASHES, DIES

Joseph Waldron, Former Lambert-St. Louis Field Instructor, Succumbs in Kentucky.
Joseph Waldron, former Lambert-St. Louis field flying instructor, died today in a hospital at Danville, Ky., of injuries suffered a week ago when a passenger plane he was piloting struck a tree. He was 32 years old.
Waldron landed at an emergency field at Bryansville, Ky., last Monday during bad weather. On the takeoff the plane hit a tree and crashed. The three passengers were unhurt, but the engine crushed the pilot's legs. His right leg was amputated at the hospital and he received blood transfusions in the effort to save his life.
The flyer was born in St. Louis County, and studied aviation at St. Louis-O'Fallon air mail route, and later flew between St. Louis and Evansville, Ind. Last October he was transferred to mail and passenger service out of Cincinnati.
Surviving Waldron are the widow and two young sons, his mother, Mrs. Bridget Waldron, 7284 Dorsett avenue, University City; two brothers and two sisters. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

UNOTYPE MACHINE CO-INVENTOR DIES

John Raphael Rogers Helped Mergenthaler Develop Type-setting Device.
By the Associated Press.
BROOKLYN, Feb. 19.—John Raphael Rogers, whose inventions aided Ottmar Mergenthaler in developing the Mergenthaler Linotype machine, died yesterday at his home at the age of 77.
Since Mergenthaler bought the rights to Rogers' inventions 30 years ago, Mr. Rogers had been chief inventor of the Mergenthaler Linotype Co. Mr. Rogers has patented more than 500 devices for type-setting machines since 1896.
He was born in Roseville, Ill.

Did You Ever Go to a SCALP SPECIALIST
and really FIND OUT what is causing your trouble?
If Not—come in today. NO CHARGE or obligation, just bring this ad.
Worse Cases of Baldness and Alopecia WANTED.
A. G. CLINE
Lae. 9053, 3143A S. Grand (F-D)

SELECT QUALITY FOOD! Bettendorf

3 BIG STORES 2728 Chippewa 2701 Lafayette 1730 S. Ninth St.
SPECIAL FROM MONDAY, FEB. 19 UNTIL THURSDAY, FEB. 22
"Ataboy" or "Palace Queen" 24 lb. sk. 88c
LIBBY'S SALMON, fancy red... 2 cans 35c
DEL MONTE ASPARAGUS—Solid Points... No. 1 Can 16c
ON PEACHES—Sliced or Halves... No. 2 1/2 Can 16c
Snow Boy 5 Swiss Cheese... lb. 25c
Washing Powd. boxes... lb. 25c
PORK CHOPS... 2 lb. 25c
Club or Tenderloin STEAKS lb. 18c

WHEN IT'S TIME TO MOVE STORE

Your Household Goods CALL ON Ben Langan Storage & Van Co.
Our fireproof depository is open for your inspection
Forest 0822
5281 Delmar, cor. Clarendon



ANOTHER RECORD for the Ford V-8!



A STANDARD 1934 2-door Ford V-8 Sedan was put through the most grueling 10 hours test imaginable! Departing from Downtown St. Louis at 6 p. m. without having ever traveled this road before, the driver followed the route indicated on the map at the left, arriving at the Western Union office at LaSalle and Wabash in Chicago at 11:32 p. m.—an elapsed time of 5 hours and 32 minutes.
The car immediately was checked out by Western Union in Chicago, followed an even longer route on the return trip to St. Louis, being checked in at its original starting point at exactly 4:38 a. m. Tuesday morning—a total elapsed time of 10 hours and 38 minutes, covering a distance of 648 miles at an average speed of 64.74 miles per hour. Here is genuine proof of the stability, speed and dependability of the Ford V-8 for 1934!

YOU CAN OBTAIN IMMEDIATE DELIVERY FROM THE FOLLOWING AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS:

- ALTON AUTO CO. Alton, Ill.
- BRODHEAD MOTOR CO. East St. Louis, Ill.
- A. BOTHMAN & SONS Edwardsville, Ill.
- CHAMBERS MOTOR CO. 3865 S. Grand Blvd., St. Louis, Mo.
- Hallenberg-Wagner Motor Co. 5640 Gravois, St. Louis, Mo.
- LAU MOTOR CO. 7829 Ivory Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
- LITZINGER MOTOR CO. Manchester, Mo.
- LOVEJOHNSON MOTOR CO. 5244 Natural Bridge Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
- MACCARTHY MOTOR CO. 6153 Delmar Blvd., St. Louis, Mo.
- J. C. McLANAHAN Collinsville, Ill.
- MENDENHALL MOTOR CO. 2315 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo.
- MCGRAW MOTOR CO. Granite City, Ill.
- NULSEN THOMPSON MOT. CO. 7419 Manchester, Maplewood, Mo.
- RIEFLING AUTO CO. 2327 S. Jefferson Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
- RIESMEYER MOTOR CO. Webster Groves, Mo.
- SUNSET AUTO CO. INC. 4035 Eindel Blvd., St. Louis, Mo.
- SUNSET AUTO CO. Sappington, Mo.
- TEVIS MOTOR CO. 3001 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo.
- H. G. WANGELIN, INC. Belleville, Ill.
- WEBER-DEIBEL MOTOR CO. 2555 N. Grand Blvd., St. Louis, Mo.
- WOOD RIVER MOTOR CO. Wood River, Ill.

Nebraska Man Gets Records Confirming His Statement.

ST. PAUL, Neb., Feb. 19.—Solomon Franklin Rickner celebrated his 113th birthday yesterday. His only direct descendant is a daughter, with whom he lives, but 40 other relatives and friends gathered with him for the occasion.

Records were received recently from Philadelphia, confirming his birth in Northampton County, Pa., near what now is Pittsburgh, Feb. 18, 1821. His father lived to be 100 and his mother 90, he said.

FOOD CENTER
S. W. CORNER
13th & O'FALLON
PRICES GOOD TILL THURS. MIDNIGHT
WE NEVER CLOSE
Open 24 Hrs. Daily

PURE WHITE GRANULATED SUGAR 5 1/2c

MOUND CITY MALT 47c

ROYAL PATENT FLOUR 24 92c

PICKLES 10c

SALMON 10c

BUTTER 25c

LARD 5 1/2c

OK SOAP BARS 3 10c

STEAK MEAT 3c

BROOMS 21c

ORANGES 9c

THE TUNNELWAY IS THE RIGHT WAY TO EAT WELL AND SAVE!
TUESDAY'S SPECIALS:

Cubed Steak Sandwich
Served with shoe-string potatoes and spiced beets. Try it Tuesday..... **20c**

Apple Dumpling
Served with hard and brandy sauce..... **10c**

Served From 10:30 A. M. to 7 P. M.
Entrance Thru Store or 404 N. 7th. Open from 7 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Orange Pound CAKE
Regularly 30c
.25c

Eco Spinach
No. 2 Size Can
2 for 23c

SNAP OUT of Coughs, Colds with Primary VITAMIN A
It is now contained in Smith Bros. Cough Syrup
Drive out that cough and cold faster! Avoid re-infections. "One cold after another!"
There are not empty promises. It can be done NOW. Not with pills or syrups or natural cough but with Nature's own "Anti-Infective" Agent... Primary VITAMIN A.
A revolutionary medical discovery now makes it possible to include Primary Vitamin A in Smith Bros. Cough Syrup. This vitamin is the same precious substance that Nature gives you in carrots, butter, whole milk... in Smith Bros. Cough Syrup you get concentrated quantities of it.
What Vitamin A in Smith Bros. Cough Syrup does two wonderful things:
It aids Nature in DRIVING the cough and cold out of the system faster. And it raises your resistance against re-infection with new coughs and colds.
That's completely different from merely driving or "drying" a cough or cold! Nature herself leads you back to bounding, vigorous, "million-dollar" health.
The Vitamin A benefits even add to the fast cough relief that Smith Bros. Cough Syrup gives... It soothes the throat... loosens phlegm... clears the air passages.
Please remember that the only cough syrup containing Primary Vitamin A is SMITH BROS. Cough Syrup. Yes, it costs only 25c. Today get a bottle. Fight coughs, colds with Nature's own weapon. New health will be yours... Smith Bros. Cough Syrup also contains Primary Vitamin A.
Note to Doctors: 10,000 I. U. M. A. units of Vitamin A (Biologically tested Carotene) have been added to every bottle of Smith Bros. Cough Syrup. For literature please write Smith Bros., Frankfort, N. Y.

Lloyd George Says Death Of King Albert Is Blow From Which Europe May Suffer

Former Prime Minister of England Declares Belgian Ruler Was the Hero of World War.

By DAVID LLOYD GEORGE, War-Time Prime Minister of Great Britain.

(Copyright 1934.)
LONDON, Feb. 19.—The death of Albert, King of the Belgians, is one of those tragedies that startle and distress the world.

He was known and respected among all nations. His composure, his poise, his tact, his courage marked him as one of the wisest rulers of his age.

Such men are rare in any generation, and when they disappear, the people over which they reign suffer an irreparable loss. But his death at this critical moment in the world's history, when the nations need the guidance of their best leaders, is a blow from which Europe may suffer.

Belgium was indeed fortunate in possessing such a monarch at the supreme crisis in her fate. Only those who are intimately acquainted with events of those momentous days can fully realize how much she owes to the personality of her King.

Never "Lost His Head."

I came into contact with him during the war and I saw him also in one or two moments of real difficulty during the framing and in-

terpreting of the treaty of peace. He was always calm and clear-headed. He never lost his head, as some of his advisers are reported to have done, when the terrible legions of Germany threatened to trample down the small country he governed unless it consented to surrender its national independence and honor by betraying its neighbors.

Without hesitation he hurled defiance at the greatest army that ever trod the earth when he knew their great guns were rolling towards his frontiers. Help was remote. He trusted to Providence, that defends the right, to see him through in the end.

His eloquent appeal to the Powers to come to the assistance of Belgium had an electric effect on opinion in England. It was largely responsible for the enthusiasm which raised a volunteer army of millions to fight the battle of the weak against the strong.

When he was driven out of his capital and all the famous cities of his kingdom were occupied by a foe and he was left with a small, battered corner of his realm, he never wavered nor faltered among the ruins. He was crowned the hero of the war.

During the peace conference in Paris, there was a time when his personal intervention saved his country from a threatened break with the powerful Allies who had been provoked by the seal of one of his leading Ministers.

My recollection is that the crisis arose over demands put forward for compensation in respect of the depreciated value of the German mark which had been circulated in Belgium during the period of occupation.

Belgium had already been granted a very liberal priority over all other allied nations in respect to reparations for damage inflicted by the enemy upon her towns. But when Paul Hymans and this colleague urged that the same priority over France and Britain should be extended to his country in respect to their losses on German currency, it was felt that he was pressing Belgium's claim for preference rather too far.

However, the demand was pushed with aggressive enthusiasm which irritated Clemenceau beyond endurance. When in that mood, the Tiger did not spare his adjectives. President Wilson was rightly indignant at what he conceived to be an exhibition of intemperance greed. Orlando and I sympathized with the protests of our colleague.

The situation was an unpleasant one. We were threatened with a public quarrel with Belgium, the martyr of German militarism.

One morning I was asked to see King Albert at my rooms in Paris. When he heard of the dispute, he climbed at once into his airplane, flew to the French capital and called on Wilson, Clemenceau and myself to discuss the matters in difference between us and his Ministers.

King Saved Situation.

I remember well the appearance on the scene of that fine, handsome man with his refined face and quiet voice and ingratiating manner.

He gave the impression he was seeing us not as a King, but as a friend concerned to restore good will. He succeeded in appealing the fury of the Tiger and the wrath of the American President. I was satisfied with the promise he suggested. There was no more trouble. He was throughout the quietness of suavity and tact. His stand for the independence of Belgium did not end with the war. He fought to the verge of distraction against accepting a position of vassalage to Germany.

After the war he was equally determined Belgium should not become a mere province of victorious France. He insisted on his Ministers taking a line of their own on questions that arose out of the peace settlement. His voice was always for moderation and appeasement.

There were internal difficulties in Belgium itself which made the attractive personal qualities and prestige of King Albert an asset of supreme importance to his country. There were political differences not easily overruled which interfered with national unity on any issues. That was in itself a peril in a small country which was called upon to rebuild its shattered economic and political system after a bondage of ruthless foreign domination.

Racial Question at Home.

What accentuated the difficulty was that there were even deeper schisms which threatened to rend the country in twain. There was the racial difference between Walloon and Fleming which was accentuated by the war. They talked different languages—they affected different cultures. The Germans during their occupation of Belgium encouraged the Fleming at the expense of his French-speaking fellow countrymen. When the invaders were driven out the Flemings expected more sympathetic treatment for their language and institutions when the Walloon majority was prepared to accord. Hence a great deal of racial antagonism embittered the relations between the two races.

The influence exerted by the King helped to reconcile antipathies which might otherwise have produced an irreparable rupture.



No. 9035
Featuring clever, string tied sleeves and pique label. Red, green and blue in sizes 14 to 20.

No. 9045
Has bow-trimmed sleeves and neck! Blue, green, wine, black and white, in sizes 36 to 48.

Two Outstanding WASH Frocks

In a Special Offering, Beginning Tuesday!

\$1.59 Value! Featured at

These two styles proved such a "hit" in a recent offering that we could not fill all of the orders! Tailored of 80-square prints, delightfully styled, in charming colorfast patterns. Featured on live models Tuesday!

All With 3-Inch Hems!

Mail and Phone Orders Filled **GARFIELD 5900**
Basement Economy Store



Wash Suits

Bar Tacked and Neatly Trimmed!

• Broadcloths! • Steersuckers!
• Covert Cloths! • Linens!

These practical Suits will find a ready place in any boy's wardrobe and at this low price they will be doubly welcome! Sturdy, wear-resisting Suits... in solid shades and color combinations. Tubfast quality. Sizes 4 to 10.

Gray! Tan! Copen! Navy and White!
Basement Economy Store

Colorful SILKS

In Delightful Prints or Solid Shades and Acetate Weaves!

\$1 to \$1.25 Values!
• Printed Crepes!
• Flat Crepes!
• Rough Weaves!
• Acetate Crepes!
76c Yd.
Basement Economy Store

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

Because of Slight Misweaves... These

9x12 AXMINSTER RUGS \$19.99

Are Exceptionally Low Priced! Tuesday, at

A special offering of attractive, serviceable Rugs, in new, 1934 patterns and color combinations. The imperfections can be detected only under very close scrutiny, and they will not shorten the life of the Rugs. Choose one for your bedroom, dining room or living room. Just 50 in this group... so be here early!

Seamless Kind!
Basement Economy Store

Priscilla Curtains

Very Specially Priced Beginning Tuesday!

1.00 Value! See **66c**

• Dainty Curtains of floral printed marquisette... neatly made with cornice ruffled tops... headed... and ready to hang. Each set includes matching tie-backs. In a wide selection of wanted colors.

Tailored of Splendid Quality Marquisette!

• The marquisette is sheer and firm, the kind that doesn't become "limp" after laundering. The tailoring and finishing compares favorably with higher-priced curtains. Need we say "choose for every window of your home!"

Basement Economy Store

Pull-Up Chairs

That Are Both Useful and Decorative!

\$8.50 Value! \$4.47

• Roomy Chairs constructed on hardwood frames and covered in Mohair and velour. Tuesday only.

NEW 1934 **RADIOS**

That Will Provide You With a Wealth of Pleasure... at a Minimum Cost!

\$18.75 Value! \$10.95

• Powerful, RCA licensed Sets that operate on AC or DC currents. Receive police calls, too!

Basement Economy Store

Family Shoe Sale \$2

• Specially priced Shoes for men, women and children in a host of wanted leathers, styles and lasts.

Basement Economy Store

Pepperell Prints, Yd. 15c

• 25c value! 50-sq. quality percales in charming Spring patterns. Cut from the bolt.

Basement Economy Store

Men's 29c Cotton Socks 17c

• Seamless Socks of fine-combed cotton with double heels and toes. Black and colors. Sizes 10 to 11½.

Basement Economy Store

Tots' Silk Coat Sets \$2.98

• Crepe-de-chine or rayon fabric Sets with matching bonnets. 6 months to 1½ years.

Basement Economy Store

\$15.95 Mattresses \$8.88

• Full or twin size, inner-spring Mattresses. Coil constructed and covered with tick.

Basement Economy Store

85c

Is All You Pay for These

\$1.29 Broadcloth SHIRTS

In This Extraordinary Offering!

✓ THEY ARE FULLY SHRUNK!
✓ THEY ARE COLORFAST!
✓ THEY GIVE LONG SERVICE!

• Form-fit collars, full-cut armholes, pleated sleeves and large-size bodies are but a few of the features that commend these Shirts to men who insist on quality! White and solid shades, in sizes 14 to 17.

Basement Economy Store

Sewing Machines \$19.50

Slightly Used, Portable Electrics!

• Limited number of these dependable machines offered at the price of the motor alone! Include Singer and other well-known makes.

Basement Economy Store

FEBRUARY SALE

Something New Furniture Selling And a February Sale Ace Value

Assen 9-Pie

Select From T Shown

• People have been a treat to be able getting the nine di best suited to your sign; rich walnut

\$15.80 Cash Delivers One

K. M. Electric Vibrators. At a Low Price! **98c**

• Just the thing for massaging, scalp treatments and many other healthful uses! For AC current only.

Seventh Floor

RADIO TUBES

Type	Price
201A	48c
226	44c
227	47c
199	51c
230	47c
224A	50c
171A	50c
245	50c
281	\$2.34
210	\$3.34
235	57c
55	\$1.10

Radio Dept. Eighth Floor

Co.'s STORE

999

amless Kind!

Basement Economy Store

FEBRUARY SALES

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Operated by the May Dept. Store Co.

We Give and Receive High Stamps

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

Something New in Furniture Selling!
And a February Sale Ace Value!



Our Stirring February SALE OF LINENS

Opens Tuesday, With an Action-Stimulating Array of Values in Gorgeous Staple and Fancy Decorative Linens!

Dinner Cloths
In Beautiful Mosaic Patterns!

\$13.95 72x90-Inch Size \$9.85

\$15.95 72x108-Inch Size \$11.85
Napkins to Match, Each 55c

☐ You'll find it difficult to believe that they can be priced so low when you see these lovely Cloths! Every stitch is made by hand on rich, creamy linen in elaborate new, attractive designs! Choose in this unusual event!



Assemble Your Own 9-Piece Dining Suite

Select Any 9 Pieces From These Styles Shown! Notable at ...

\$15.88

☐ People have been going for this idea! It's a treat to be able to pick and choose a bit in getting the nine dining-room pieces that are best suited to your needs! Hepplewhite design; rich walnut or mahogany veneers.

\$15.80 Cash Plus Small Carrying Charge
Delivers One . . . Balance Monthly

CHOOSE FROM:

- 3 Styles Cabinets
- 2 Styles Tables
- 2 Styles of Chairs
- 2 Styles Buffets (5 or 5½ Feet Long)

Tenth Floor

Bedroom Sets
Seven Embroidered Pieces!

Unusual Value . . . **\$4.98**

Spread, 2 scarfs, 3-piece vanity set and night table doilie embroidered on Swiss net!

Appenzell Scarfs
Exciting Value Here!

\$1.98, 18x36-Inch, **\$1.59**
\$2.49, 18x45-Inch, **\$1.89**
\$2.98, 18x54-Inch, **\$2.19**

Elaborately embroidered on white linen! They're made in Madeira by hand.

Damask Cloths
Exceptional Quality

\$4.50—70x70-Inch . . . **\$3.45**
\$5.50—70x88-Inch . . . **\$4.45**
\$6.50—70x106-Inch . . . **\$5.45**
\$5.50—22x22-Inch Size Napkins, dozen . . . **\$4.45**

Of exquisite pure Irish linen, fully bleached and nicely finished!

Luncheon Sets
17 Imported Pieces!

\$2.98 Value . . . **\$1.88**

Peasant type fringed scarf, 8 service mats and 8 napkins included in this quaint set!

Bridge Sets
Cloth and Napkins!

98c

\$1.25 to **\$1.39** values! Applied, embroidered and fancy woven kinds.

Table Covers
Tuscany Filet Lace

\$6.98—72x90 . . . **\$4.99**
\$7.98—72x108 . . . **\$5.99**

Handmade, mercerized Covers in a rich grape design! Reinforced edges.

Dish Towels
Of Pure Linen!

5 for \$1.00

Regularly 25c Each Very absorbent; colored borders. 17x33-inch size. Hemmed.

Bath Rugs
Thick Chenille!

\$1.69—24x36 . . . **\$1.10**
\$2.49—24x48 . . . **\$1.44**

Reversible chenille Bathroom Rugs in various colors! Have fringed ends.

Luncheon Sets
\$8.98 Value, at

\$6.75

Popular mosaic luncheon Sets! 8 service mats and 8 napkins and 1 runner.

85c

Is All You Pay for These

Broadcloth SHIRTS

Extraordinary Offering!

ARE FULLY SHRUNK! ARE COLORFAST! LIVE LONG SERVICE!


rs, full-cut armholes, pleated size bodies are but a few of the commend these Shirts to men who ! White and solid shades, in Basement Economy Store

K. M. Electric Vibrators.
At a Low Price!

98c

☐ Just the thing for massaging, scalp treatments and many other healthful uses! For AC current only.

Seventh Floor





Just 300 More Of These Popular Ero All-Steel Rowing Machines

Better Get Yours While They Last!

\$3.98 Value \$2.98

☐ They'll soon be higher priced because of the advancing steel market . . . choose now and save substantially! Attractively enameled in green.

Check These Outstanding Points

1. Form-Fitting Seat
2. 13-In. Tempered Springs
3. Heavy Non-Stretch Strap
4. Channel Steel Rails
5. Bumper Cushion
6. Roomy Steel Platform
7. Easy Grip Handle
8. Two Handy Pulleys
9. Cushioned Feet to Prevent Scratching

Sporting Goods—Eighth Floor

Cooking Utensils
Of PermaWare Stainless Chrome Steel!

Covered Kettles . . . \$3.15

☐ Six-quart size convex Kettles of popular PermaWare! Have no-burn knob on cover.

Other PermaWare Items:

- 2-Qt. Double Boilers. **\$2.95**
- 3-Qt. Covered Saucepans . . . **\$1.90**
- 9-Inch Skillets . . . **\$2.05**
- 2-Qt. Saucepans . . . **\$1.25**

PermaWare Lasts Indefinitely!

Gleams like silver and is as easy to keep clean as china!

Seventh Floor

Treasure Shop

To Add Charm to Your Home!

Choice of Many Items, Each . . . **\$1.00**

☐ You can spend worthwhile minutes in our Treasure Shop choosing gay knick-knacks for your home! Vases, portfolios, candy jars, trays, book covers, ash trays and many others included!

Sixth Floor



Broadcloth SHIRTS

Extraordinary Offering!

ARE FULLY SHRUNK! ARE COLORFAST! LIVE LONG SERVICE!

rs, full-cut armholes, pleated size bodies are but a few of the commend these Shirts to men who ! White and solid shades, in Basement Economy Store

RADIO TUBES
RCA or Cunningham

Type	Price
201A	40c
226	44c
227	47c
199	51c
280	47c
224A	80c
171A	50c
245	50c
281	\$2.54
210	\$3.34
235	57c
56	80c
58	\$1.10

Radio Dept.—Eighth Floor

MUSCULAR RHEUMATIC PAINS

It takes more than a salve to draw them out. It takes a "counter-irritant"! And that's what good old **MUSTEROLE** is—soothing, warming, penetrating and helpful in drawing out the pain and congestion when rubbed on the sore, aching spots.

Even better results than the never-failing old-fashioned mustard plaster. Used by millions of people. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All drugists. In three strengths: Regular Strength, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong.



KING ALBERT TWICE VISITED ST. LOUIS

Once as Prince and Later as Ruler of War-Wrecked Nation.

Albert, King of the Belgians, twice visited St. Louis, once as a young student preparing for the throne, travelling incognito, 21 years later as the King of a war-torn nation, accompanied here by Queen Elizabeth and Crown Prince Leopold, now become ruler.

The royal party spent five hours here on Oct. 21, 1918, parading through streets lined by cheering, flag-waving throngs, and attending a luncheon at which King Albert expressed to St. Louisans his gratitude for their assistance to his countrymen.

The stress of war, the dignity of his office, failed to lessen his avid interest in mechanics, evidenced when as "John Banks" he stopped in St. Louis during a study of railroads and mills which took him over a great portion of the country. The 22-year-old Prince performed manual labor. He never failed to study human beings and his training stood him in good stead when he led his country through years of war.

Coming to St. Louis as King, he expressed a desire to visit a refrigerating plant. Arrangements were hastily made to conduct him through the St. Louis Refrigerating and Cold Storage Company's plant, at Lewis and O'Fallon streets. Once there, he abandoned all formality, asked quick questions about every detail of the plant.

Snug in his uniform of Lieutenant-General, he observed a newspaper reporter shivering in the coldness of one of the refrigerating compartments. Quickly he handed the reporter his overcoat, insisted he don it.

Stalwart and erect, 6 feet 3 inches tall, the King towered above the rest of his party as he prepared to leave his special train here. His ruddy face and clear blue eyes exemplified his superb physique—a physique maintained through constant exercise, culminating in his tragic death while mountain climbing.

Prince Leopold, then a youth of 18, evidenced a distaste for formality, blushed boyishly when addressed by Gov. Gardner and Mayor Kiel, who headed the reception committee, showed the same democratic spirit of his father.

The Queen, clad in brown with a vari-colored turban, joined in singing "Swanee River" at a small luncheon given in her honor, explaining she had known and loved the ballad since childhood.

FORMER PRESIDENT HOOVER PAYS TRIBUTE TO ALBERT

Says Under the Leadership Belgians Established Their Character Among Nations.

By the Associated Press.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Feb. 19.—Former President Hoover paid tribute to King Albert of the Belgians yesterday. Hoover often met Albert while in charge of Belgian relief during the World War.

"He will be remembered as one of the outstanding figures of the war by virtue not only of his military courage and ability but also for his great moral courage," Hoover said.

"In his youth he had spent some time under an assumed name in the United States as a workman on the Great Northern Railroad. He often spoke to me of this as a most happy period which he had ended with great reluctance to answer the call of duty at home. He was an ever devoted affection for the American people.

"Under his moral leadership, the Belgians refused to violate their undertakings of neutrality and thereby suffered untold miseries for the whole period of the war, but thereby established their character among nations.

"Under his military leadership the defeated Belgian Army rallied to hold the German invasion at Newport and at enormous sacrifice held it fast for the whole period of the war.

"America will join with Belgium in mourning the loss of a great man."

Uses Kerosene in Stove, Burned.

Miss Antoinette Zaruba, 54 years old, was burned seriously in an explosion of kerosene, which she used in stoking a coal range at her home, 802 (rear) Ann avenue, yesterday. She is in City Hospital.

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

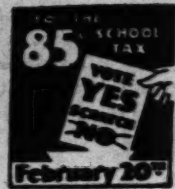
FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Operated by the May Dept. Stores Co.

We Clean and Refurbish Eagle Shirts

MONTH OF SUPER VALUES

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY



Reductions... on
This Season's Smart

FUR COATS

Taken From Our Own Stocks
& Reduced for Eager Choosing... Beginning Tuesday!

Here's What You'll Find:

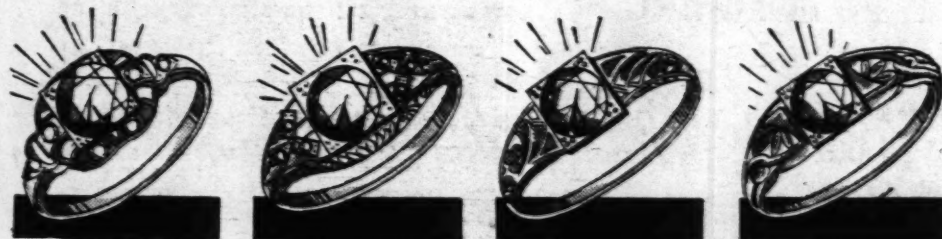
	Originally	Now
2 Black Caracul Coats.....	\$295.00	\$244.00
3 Jap Weasel Coats.....	\$225.00	\$185.00
2 Hudson Seal* Coats.....	\$175.00	\$139.00
2 Raccoon Coats.....	\$225.00	\$145.00
3 Black Alaska Seal Coats.....	\$350.00	\$244.00
2 Jap Weasel Coats.....	\$325.00	\$250.00
2 Gray Squirrel Coats.....	\$195.00	\$155.00
2 Mole Coats.....	\$195.00	\$150.00
2 Amer. Broadtail** Coats.....	\$125.00	\$ 87.00
1 Am. Broadtail** Coat, black	\$175.00	\$125.00
3 Am. Broadtail** Coats, brn.,	\$ 95.00	\$ 59.00
2 Tan Kidskin Coats.....	\$275.00	\$185.00
1 Logwood Alaska Seal.....	\$275.00	\$195.00
6 Lapin*** Jackets.....	\$ 35.00	\$ 21.00
7 Lapin*** Trotteurs.....	\$ 39.75	\$ 22.50
8 Black Sealine*** Jackeess...	\$ 39.75	\$ 26.00

*Dyed Muskrat; **Processed Lamb; ***Dyed Caney. Fourth Floor



Diamond Solitaire Rings

Purchased Before the Price Rise... Save Decidedly!



1-Carat Rings \$279 3/4-Carat Rings \$198 1/2-Carat Rings \$100 Diamond Rings \$55

3300 solitaires weighing from .97 to 1.01 carat, set in platinum with 6 to 8 smaller diamonds! \$225 value! Center diamond weighs .73 to .76 carat! 6 to 8 smaller diamonds. Platinum setting. Center diamond weighs .48 to .50 carat! Set in 18-kt. gold, exquisitely designed. Center diamond weighs .30 to .32 carat! Smart new mounting of 18-kt. solid gold.

Convenient Deferred Payments May Be Arranged

Main Floor

Men's Wear Specials

Five Items of Proven Serviceability and Style
Decidedly Reduced From Original Prices!

Hickok
Suspenders
Usually \$1.00

59c

1200 pairs of new Suspenders in webs and leather ends.

V-Klip
Suspenders
Regularly \$1.50

85c

Ribbon and elastic types in many patterns of plain and fancy colors. Leather ends.

2400 Pairs
Boston Garters
50c Values

29c

Durable elastic in wide or narrow styles. Stripes and jacquard effects.

Broadcloth Shirts
\$2.50 Values

Neckband styles with soft collar to match. Blue, Greens and tans. Colorfast. Sizes 14 to 17. \$1.10

Broadcloth Pajamas
Regularly \$1.85 Values

600 of these. Full cut of excellent quality broadcloth. Mostly plain colors. Sizes A, B, C, and D. \$1.00

Main Floor

Cheers!

For Our Good
Judgment and for
Your Good
Fortune!

STARTING TUESDAY AT 9 A. M.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S SALE OF

NEW SPRING SUITS

A Spectacular Value Tribute
to the New Season!

\$26⁵⁰

Extra Trousers, \$6.50

It takes man-size words to describe this sale! Months ago we placed orders advantageously... and loaded our racks! We were right and so are these suits! They've got that up-to-the-minute zip! They've got that purposeful look men want in their appearance... and above all... Spring 1934 is written all over every one of them. There are smart patterns in soft shades of gray, tan, blue-gray and fancy blue. All are tailored for hard wear. See them... you'll decide you owe yourself a style splurge... at savings little short of remarkable. Be wise... shop early!

If You're
*Tall
*Short
*Stout
*Regular

There's a size here
for you...
Single and double
breasted styles

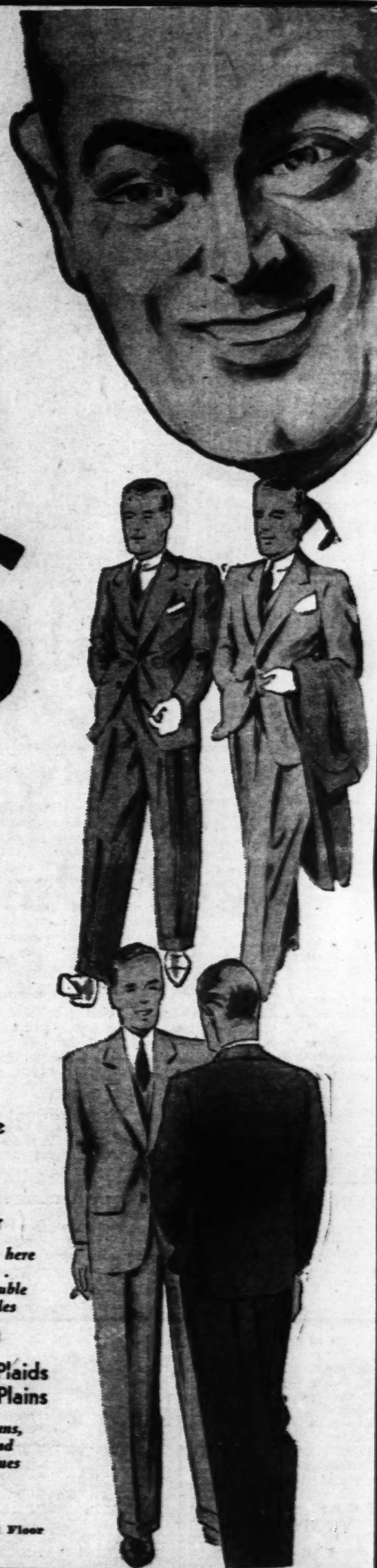
34 to 50

Checks Plaids
Mixtures Plains

New greys, tans,
blue greys and
and fancy blues

The Sale Starts at 9 A. M. See You Then!

Second Floor



We Invite You...
To the Opening of
Our New
Negligee Shop
ON THE FIFTH FLOOR

Presenting a Glorious
Collection of Newly-Arrived
Hostess Gowns, Negligees,
Pajamas and Lounge Robes

An Added Feature
A Fascinating
Display of Gorgeous Oriental
Lounge Costumes

TUESDAY and WEDNES-
DAY, 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

A Japanese Girl Will Be
in Attendance
And Will Talk Informally on Oriental
Costumes and the Making of These
Handmade Oriental Robes
Fifth Floor

Crepetone SOCKS

1500 Pairs Introducing Specially Created
Spring Shades at an Extremely Low Price!

Crepetone colors are
in medium light shades,
particularly suited for
early Spring wear.
They're heavily woven
for long service!

All Sizes

Also 1500 Pairs
BANNER
WRAP CLOCKS

FOR men who are hard on
socks. Wide selection of
patterns and colors. Sizes 10
to 12.

Editorial Page
Daily Cartoon

PART TWO

WALLACE

SAYS NATIONALISM
INTERNATIONALISM
AND MIDDLE WAY
ARE POSSIBILITIES

Enormously Difficult Ad-
justments Must Be Made
Whichever of These
Courses Is Accepted, He
Asserts, but People Must
Face Facts.

TENSION GROWING
GREATER EVERY WEEK

"In Age When Technology
Pours Forth Goods in
Smothering Abundance,
Fear of Freezing and
Starving to Death Should
Be Removed."

By CHARLES G. ROSS,
Chief Washington Correspondent of
the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Henry
A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture,
says in a pamphlet published
today by the Foreign Policy Association
and the World Peace Foundation
that the United States must
choose, and choose soon, the road it
desires to travel. He sees at least
three possible paths—internationalism,
nationalism and a planned middle
course—and points out the
"enormously difficult adjustments"
that must be made, whichever path
is chosen.

Secretary Wallace's study is de-
scribed by the Foreign Policy Association
as unusual and stirring. It
is all of that. It is also one of the
most realistic statements to come
from a member of the Roosevelt
administration.

Near the Cross Roads.
"We are approaching in the world
today," he writes, "one of the most
dramatic moments in history. Will
we allow catastrophe to overtake us,
and, as a result, force us to retire
to a more simple, peasant-like form
of existence, or will we meet the
challenge and expand our hearts, so
that we are fitted to wield with
safety the power which is ours al-
most for the asking?"
"From the point of view of trans-
portation and communication, the
world is more nearly one world than
ever before. From the point of
view of tariff walls, nationalist
strivings, and the like, the nations
of the world are more separated to-
day than ever before. Week by
week tension is increasing to an un-
believable degree. Here reside both
danger and opportunity."

What Nationalism Involves.
"The United States, Wallace says,
cannot take the path of interna-
tionalism unless it stands ready to
import nearly \$1,000,000,000 more
goods than it imported in 1929.

If, on the other hand, we adopt
a course of extreme nationalism, "it
may be necessary to have complete
control of marketing, licens-
ing of plowed land, and base and
surplus quotas for every farmer for
every product for each month in
the year. We have had to have
Government control of all surpluses
and a far greater degree of public
ownership than we have now. It
may be necessary to make a public
utility out of agriculture and ap-
ply it to a combination of an Esch-
Cummins Act and an Adamson Act.
Every plowed field would have its
permit sticking up on its post."
"Frankly, I do not think we
should go this far until we have
had a chance to debate all of the
issues with the utmost thorough-
ness. This whole problem should be
debated in such a lively fashion
that every citizen of the United
States will begin definitely to un-
derstand the price of our withdraw-
ing from world markets, and the
price of going forth for foreign
trade again."

Same Examples Abroad.
Thus far in our recovery efforts
Wallace holds that we have applied
"only the barest beginnings" of the
sort of social discipline which is
completely determined national-
ism requires.
"It is, to be sure," he continues,
a serious question whether we as
people have the patience and fort-
itude to go through with an inter-
national program when the world
seems with varying degrees of
panic to be stampeding the other
way. It is quite as serious a ques-
tion whether we have the resolution
and staying power to swallow as
the words and deeds of our robust
individualist past and submit to
completely army-like national
discipline in peace time.
"With the world as it is today,
thoroughgoing nationalism often
requires less. If you doubt the
consider even the little news of
strictly nationalized countries, or
dictatorships, which leaks in

WALLACE DECLARES COUNTRY MUST CHOOSE DEFINITE ECONOMIC POLICY

**SAYS NATIONALISM
INTERNATIONALISM
AND MIDDLE WAY
ARE POSSIBILITIES**

**Enormously Difficult Ad-
justments Must Be Made
Whichever of These
Courses Is Accepted, He
Asserts, but People Must
Face Facts.**

**TENSION GROWING
GREATER EVERY WEEK**

**"In Age When Technology
Pours Forth Goods in
Smothering Abundance,
Fear of Freezing and
Starving to Death Should
Be Removed."**

By CHARLES G. BOSS,
Chief Washington Correspondent of
The Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Henry
A. Wallace, Secretary of Agricul-
ture, says in a pamphlet published
today by the Foreign Policy Asso-
ciation and the World Peace Founda-
tion that the United States must
choose, and choose soon, the road it
desires to travel. He sees at least
three possible paths—international-
ism, nationalism and a planned mid-
dle course—and points out that
"enormously difficult adjustments"
that must be made, whichever path
is chosen.

Secretary Wallace's study is de-
scribed by the Foreign Policy Asso-
ciation as unusual and stirring. It
is all of that. It is also one of the
most realistic statements to come
from a member of the Roosevelt
administration.

Near the Cross Roads.
"We are approaching in the world
today," he writes, "one of the most
dramatic moments in history. Will
we allow catastrophe to overtake us
and, as a result, force us to retire
to a more simple, peasant-like form
of existence, or will we meet the
challenge and expand our hearts, so
that we are fitted to wield with
safety the power which is ours al-
most for the asking?"

"From the point of view of trans-
portation and communication, the
world is more nearly one world than
ever before. From the point of
view of tariff walls, nationalist
strivings, and the like, the nations
of the world are more separated to-
day than ever before. Week by
week tension is increasing to an un-
believable degree. Here reside both
danger and opportunity."

What Nationalism Involves.
The United States, Wallace says,
cannot take the path of interna-
tionalism unless it stands ready to
import nearly \$1,000,000,000 more
goods than it imported in 1929.

If, on the other hand, we adopt
a course of extreme nationalism, "it
may be necessary to have compul-
sory control of marketing, licens-
ing of plowed land, and base and
surplus quotas for every farmer for
every product for each month in
the year. We have had to have
Government control of all surplus,
and a far greater degree of public
ownership than we have now. It
may be necessary to make a public
utility out of agriculture and ap-
ply it to a combination of an Eche-
cunian Act and an Adamson Act.
Every plowed field would have its
permit sticking up on its post. . . .
"Frankly, I do not think we
should go this far until we have
had a chance to debate all of the
issues with the utmost thorough-
ness. This whole problem should be
debated in such a lively fashion
that every citizen of the United
States will begin definitely to un-
derstand the price of our withdraw-
ing from world markets, and the
price of going forth for foreign
trade again."

Some Striking Paragraphs From "America Must Choose"

CANDID sentences from Secretary Wallace's "America Must Choose":

"Practically the entire popu-
lation dislikes our basic pro-
gram of controlling farm pro-
duction; and they will do away
with it unless we can reach the
common intelligence and show
the need of continuing to plan.
We must show that need if we
are to save in some part the
institutions which we prize."

"There can be no final an-
swer to our present difficulties
there hardly be even a sat-
isfactory tentative answer, un-
til we decide which way we
want to go."

"As things are now, our mil-
lions of surplus acres breed
nothing but confusion, poverty
and waste. As long as we re-
main a creditor nation with
high tariff policies, refusing to
accept foreign goods in pay-
ment, those acres should not be
tilled."

"We are well aware that our
present machinery for produc-
tion adjustment may not be at
all like the machinery we shall
have to design and operate for
the longer future."

"There is perhaps as much
high tariff sentiment in the
Democratic, and presumably
more agrarian party today, as
there is in the Republican party."

"The pain of a pinched-na-
tional economy will prove so
intense that we certainly ought
not to abandon thought of a
planned international drive for
trade at this time, when we
have really given the question
no thought at all."

"It is a serious question
whether we have the resolution
and staying power to swallow
all the words and deeds of our
robust, individualist past and
submit to a completely army-
like, nationalist discipline in
peace time. With the world as
it is today, thoroughgoing na-
tionalism often requires no
less."

"Regimentation without stint



HENRY A. WALLACE.

might indeed, I sometimes
think, go farther and faster
than anywhere else, if we
once took the bit in our teeth
and set up for a 100 per cent
American conformity in every-
thing. We are a people given to
excesses."

"The social machines set up
by this new American admin-
istration will break down un-
less they are inspired by men
who in their hearts catch a
larger vision than the hard-
driving profit motives of the
past."

"In an age when ad-
vanced technology pours forth
goods in a smothering abun-
dant, fear of freezing to death
and starving to death should be
removed as a matter of common
decency from the lives of civil-
ized people as a whole."

GERMANY REPLACING PAPER MONEY WITH SILVER PIECES

Change Being Accomplished By
Easy Stages; New Money
Has No Gold Coverage.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Feb. 19.—Increased use
of silver money for domestic uses
is planned by the Nazi Government,
but will be accomplished in easy
stages, some forms of paper money
being recalled and substituted with
silver pieces.

For the last two years the vari-
ous governments have been calling
in the banknotes of smaller denomi-
nations in order that silver, on
which no gold coverage is reckoned,
could be used in place of the paper
notes.

The latest issue of notes to be re-
called is the 10-mark Reichsbank
note of Oct. 11, 1932. These notes
will lose their value Feb. 23.

Originally there were 1,000,000,000
marks of this type in circulation,
but this has gradually been reduced
until now it is estimated only 30-
000,000 marks remain out.

In March and April it is planned
to retire the three-mark silver pieces
from circulation. In their stead, a
new and smaller five-mark piece,
about the size of a half dollar, is
contemplated. The present five-
mark piece is larger and heavier
than the American dollar.

No decision has been made as to
the insignia or the likeness on the
new minted pieces.

9732 Sterilized in California.

By the Associated Press.
PASADENA, Cal., Feb. 19.—Cal-
ifornia's eugenic law has resulted
in the sterilization of 9732 persons
since it became operative in 1909,
the Human Betterment Foundation
here reported yesterday.

The report was compiled after Dr. J. M.
Toner, director of the State De-
partment of Institutions, had ad-
vised that 1278 persons were steril-
ized in state institutions during
1933. Of these 700 were women and
578 men. Most of those sterilized
were in mental hospitals.

\$8,250,000 in Gold for U. S.
HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 19.—The
liner Caledonia, here over the week-
end from Glasgow and Belfast, car-
ried \$8,250,000 in gold and 40,000
cases of Scotch whisky for New
York.

PUBLIC OPERATION URGED AS MINING INDUSTRY REMEDY

Sage Report, However,
Say Collectivization Must
Be Applied to All Natu-
ral Resources.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Collective
ownership and operation of all nat-
ural resources was declared in a
Russell Sage Foundation report to-
day to be the only solution for the
troubles of the coal industry.

The report was made after 15
years of study by Miss Mary Van
Kleeck, director of the foundation's
department of industrial studies,
and a staff of investigators.

Private ownership in the coal in-
dustry, Miss Van Kleeck said, has
never given security and proper
standards of living to the miners,
conserved natural resources, or pro-
vided for the domestic consumer a
regular supply at a dependable
price.

"The reason for the inability of
the Government to act effectively
in this industry," the report says,
"is to be found in the economic con-
flicts between separate owners and
in cross-conflict between miners
and management. The history of
failure of efforts to secure even a
minimum of control by the Federal
Government in the coal industry
suggests that the economic power
of owners is stronger than the
Government."

Thinks NRA Inadequate.
Miss Van Kleeck said the Na-
tional Recovery Act would not
solve the fundamental problems of
the industry.

"It takes the path of giving to
the owners the national sanction in
governing themselves, merely estab-
lishing a minimum of control."

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

Canvass of 2500 Economists Shows Majority in Opposition To Roosevelt's Money Policy

Most of 845 Who Reply to Questionnaire Agree
That the Present Trend Is Toward
Dangerous Inflation.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—More than
2500 members of the American Eco-
nomic Association were questioned
about President Roosevelt's money-
policy by the Economists' Na-
tional Committee on Monetary Pol-
icy, headed by Prof. Ray B. Wes-
terfield of Yale. Replies were re-
ceived from 845. A majority of
these agreed, says Prof. Wester-
field, that:

The present trend in the Uni-
ted States is toward dangerous
inflation of money and credit.
No further "tinkering" should
be done with the dollar.

The administration's gold-buy-
ing policy should be condemned.
The use of silver should not be
increased.

Efforts toward reflation of the
price level should be discon-
tinued.

Steps should be taken toward
a return of the gold standard.
(Most of the replies came be-
fore the enactment of the gold re-
serve act of Jan. 30.)

Comment of the Committee.
The responses represented in the
committee's opinion, the views of
those authorities "who are most
alive to the question, who have
the most decided views on the
question."

"It is too much to expect unani-
mous opinion from economists on
the money question," said Prof.
Westerfield. "This want of unani-
mity is, however, no warrant for
the careless discard of the majority
opinion, unless, perchance, it can
be conclusively determined that the
minority includes the brainiest, the
most experienced in monetary af-
fairs, the most inspired and far-

seeing, the most informed and eth-
ical and socially minded.

"That the President's monetary
advisers constitute such a hierarchy
of mind and heart is open to seri-
ous question. But that the admin-
istration's monetary policy is ad-
vocated and supported by only a
narrow minority of the economists,
in all major phases and in almost
every minor phase, is amply dem-
onstrated by the responses to our
committee's questionnaire."

Analysis by Dr. W. I. King.
Dr. W. I. King of New York Uni-
versity, included in Prof. Irving
Fisher's recent list of economists
who know the "real meaning of
money," analyzed the answers.

The committee report is signed
by an executive committee includ-
ing: Prof. Edwin W. Kemmerer of
Princeton, honorary chairman; Prof.
Westerfield; Dean Arthur B. Ad-
ams, University of Oklahoma; Prof.
James W. Bell, Northwestern Uni-
versity; Neil Carothers, Lehigh Uni-
versity; Prof. George W. Dowrie,
Stanford; Prof. J. Franklin Eber-
sole, Harvard; John T. Holdsworth,
University of Illinois; Prof. Er-
nest Minor Patterson, University of
Pennsylvania; Prof. Harold L. Reed,
Cornell; William S. Scott, Uni-
versity of Wisconsin; Oliver M. W.
Sprague, Harvard; Prof. John P.
Young, Occidental College.

300 Die of Cholera in Philippines.
By the Associated Press.
MANILA, P. I., Feb. 19.—Three
hundred persons died of cholera in
five Southern provinces of the
Philippine Islands during January,
the report of the Bureau of Health
says.

GOLDEN TREASURE OF UNKNOWN RACE FOUND IN PANAMA

Harvard Museum Archeolo-
gists Report Results of
Secret Excavations in
Burial Ground.

By the Associated Press.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 19.—A
great store of gold ornaments and
utensils has been recovered by
archeologists of Peabody Museum,
Harvard, from the graves of a hith-
erto unknown Central American
people, it was announced yesterday.

About 20 of hundreds of graves
have been opened. The work was
done in 1930, 1931 and 1933 in great-
est secrecy because it was feared
publicity might start a gold rush
that would stop the scientific work.

The excavations were carried on
under direction of H. B. Roberts
and S. K. Lothrop. All of the finds
came from a flat, 10-acre field on
the banks of the Rio Grande de
Cocle, in the province of Cocle,
Panama, about 90 miles, as the
crow flies, southwest of the Pacific
end of the Panama Canal. It was
discovered because the river cut
through the grounds, washing out
objects of gold, copper, stone, bone
and pottery.

Culture Unlike the Mayan.
The now vanished people lived in
this locality about the time Colum-
bus discovered America. Their cul-
ture was different from that of the
Mayas to the northward. It some-
what resembled that of the most
highly civilized groups in Northern
Peru and northeastern South Amer-
ica.

The burials evidently were those

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

ROCKS
Specially Created
at a Low Price!
5¢
1.00

LESS frequent trips to the cleaner! Low-
ered monthly cleaning bills. Why
clothes stay clean longer with New Light
Naptha Process is very simple. A fly sticks
to paper because the paper is sticky. Dirt
likewise sticks to a garment in which grease
and oil are found. This New Naptha con-
tains no oil—can leave no oil in your
clothes. Your clothes are more resistant to
Dirt, Dust and Lint.

Lungstras' New Light Naptha Process does
not make a Dust Mop of your clothes. Try

None of this oil in New Light Naptha

OIL

**Clothes
STAY CLEAN
L-O-N-G-E-R**

this New Light Naptha Process, the oil-less method—
used exclusively by Lungstras' for Lungstras' patrons.
Its advantages are four-fold; and each is worth the cost
of cleaning. Call your nearest Lungstras' branch today
—and know the value of this New Process.

with NEW LIGHT NAPHTHA PROCESS

TALCUM POWDER TEST

After cleaning in Lungstras' New Light Naptha, both silk and woolen fabrics
were tested. Ordinary talcum powder was dusted on the fabrics. After a very
light shaking, the talcum vanished into air. Now if Lungstras' New Light
Naptha had contained oil, the powder would have stuck as it often does on
fabrics where Heavy Naptha has been used.

Customers have voluntarily told
us their clothes stay clean much
longer with New Process. They've
made the comparison. They know
from experience.

Lungstras

PANTS
—to Match Coats and Vests
\$3.95
Weil 8th & Washington

THIS LUNGSTRAS' PROCESS KEEPS MY DRESS CLEAN LONGER

I MUST TRY IT TODAY

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER.
December 12, 1878.
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its editorial principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of the people, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Mayor Dickmann and Union Labor.

YOUR editorial, "Politics and the CWA," of Feb. 11, is a masterpiece. Your change from the editorials of last spring is certainly refreshing.

What the New Deal has accomplished in the past 11 months is nothing compared to what it will in the next three years, both nationally and locally.

You told us in your editorials of last spring that T. J. Pendergast would be running this city if Mr. Dickmann were elected Mayor. You have not as yet admitted your mistake. In his appointment of labor men to responsible positions, in his advocacy of the prevailing rate of wage bill, Mayor Dickmann has done more for union labor than any Mayor preceding him.

When the Boy from Joplin was chief executive of our fair city, a committee from the Building Trades Council visited him, and he politely told them to go to hell and get out of his office, for he owed them nothing. And still some of the leaders of the Building Trades Council wanted to hand back the ball to a man that had been on the same team for 10 years, the years Ryckoff and others were scuttling the city treasury and paying out-of-town labor starvation wages. What a difference! Mayor Dickmann invited a committee to his office to talk over labor conditions.

Keep on boosting the New Deal. Let Pendergast, who seems to be doing a good job running Kansas City, alone. And when the next election rolls around, we will elect Barney Governor.

M. J. WALSH.

Zero Hour on the Physics Front.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A BRIGHT reporter coined the line: "There are only 12 men in the world who can understand Einstein's and the theory of relativity." This is pure hokum. There is nothing about relativity that an intelligent person with persistence cannot master. The difficulty with an exposition of relativity is not in the limitations of the average mind, but in the fact that it is usually written in highly condensed mathematical shorthand. One may understand ideas without being able to interpret symbols used to express them.

Present-day physics is a thrilling adventure. All over the country I have found individuals keenly interested and manfully struggling to find out the significance of relativity, wave-mechanics, radiation, quantum mechanics, etc. In fact, I have been battling on this front myself for the past several years.

It is proposed to have weekly luncheon meetings of interested persons, in which laymen may meet mathematical adepts and thus get some light on the proposals of Shroedinger, Bohr, et al. In fact, such a group is forming. I will be glad to hear from all persons intrigued by the idea.

FRANK P. O'HARE.
1120 Locust street.

Idea of the Urban League.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A PROPOS your editorial commending the city administration for its program of planting trees throughout the city, may I, with apologies and some pride, say that the ordinance which made this possible was suggested by the Urban League's Federation of Block Units, composed of Negro property owners in the West End? This ordinance was introduced by Alderman Waldman. In spite of how seriously Negroes have suffered during this depression, we are just as anxious as any other group that St. Louis will continue to aspire to be the city beautiful.

JOHN T. CLARK,
Executive Secretary,
The Urban League of St. Louis.

Advice to Stalin.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A WORD to Dictator Stalin, about the rumors of war between Russia and Japan that are being heard:

You can help your country, friend Stalin, by being honest with yourself and with your people. In time of national excitement, it is hard for one to keep one's feet hot and one's head cool. But you can do it. Just be a real leader—a good neighbor—champion rational living. Reflect upon the cold statistics of the last war: recall to mind the millions of people who died, the millions of widows and orphans left destitute, the millions of people sold into the bondage of future taxation, the billions of dollars of property destroyed.

And, in addition, dwell upon the unspeakable misery of the war's aftermath; the years of trying unemployment; the lowering of moral standards; the subsidence of legal and institutional foundations; the widespread betrayal of trusts.

Turn your thoughts back to these backsets to civilization, and, above all, to your capable, long-suffering, deeply understanding people—and, this, before national pride, that insidious monster, plunges you and, most likely, the rest of the distracted world into a destructive, pulverizing shambles.

Lay this to heart—send the Mikado a case of vodka instead of the "pineapples" now hanging to your waiting planes. Ask him to "come up some time!" Let both of you prove yourselves real red-blooded men in the face of this present danger—this while you have time.

OLIVER J. GRACE.

TOMORROW'S ELECTION.

St. Louis will vote tomorrow to determine whether the 85-cent school tax shall be continued for another four years, or whether the tax shall revert to the 60-cent rate, in effect prior to 1921. We favor continuation of the 85-cent tax because we do not wish to see the St. Louis school system badly crippled. We believe the system would be badly crippled if forced to operate for the next four years on the 60-cent rate.

Even under the 85-cent rate, the revenue of the schools will be considerably below what it has been because of two 10 per cent cuts in assessment figures, made during the depression. These cuts caused the Board of Education and Superintendent Gerling to trim their financial sails. By reducing salaries of all officers, teachers and other employees, and by instituting drastic economies all along the line, the school system has been able to live within its income.

There is a limit beyond which economies cannot be made without irreparable hurt to the cause of education.

We are confident the people of St. Louis are not going to take so hazardous a step. In 1930, shortly after the great shock of the stock market panic, the same question was before the voters. By huge majorities, they continued the 85-cent rate. In 1934, when so many signs are indicating the end of the depression, it is unthinkable that the city should condemn its schools to starvation rations.

The only organized opposition to the 85-cent tax has been conducted by the Real Estate Exchange. The exchange has advertised in the newspapers. It has distributed pamphlets from door to door. What are its contentions? They are, in part, that our teachers are highly paid compared with those of other cities, that there are extravagances in the school system, that there is no need for teachers' colleges in St. Louis and that the schools can get along on the 60-cent rate.

In some of the exchanges' points, perhaps, there is merit. We would not say, for example, that in so large an institution as a metropolitan school system, there are not some leaks in expenditure which could be plugged. No human institution has yet achieved perfection. But, in reply to the exchange's arguments, we point out (1) that the St. Louis school system is an excellent one and an excellent educational system is necessarily expensive; (2) that the financial record of the Board of Education is remarkably good.

As we have pointed out in previous editorials, the Board of Education for many years has not only lived within its tax income for all current running expenses, but it has saved immense sums and used them for capital expenditures—the building of new schools demanded by our growing population, and so forth. Only once in many years have bonds been issued, and that was in 1916, when war-time prices caused the floating of a \$3,000,000 bond issue for new construction. One-third of this issue has been retired and the sinking fund contains more than \$1,200,000, leaving less than \$800,000 in net bonded indebtedness.

It is now proposed, as part of the national recovery program, to issue \$2,000,000 in bonds for a new high school and other purposes, to be supplemented by a \$600,000 Federal grant. The plan is to use the grant to pay interest and principal on the bonds in the initial years, to defer further burden on the taxpayer.

We have no statistics on the subject before us, but we dare say no other metropolitan school system has a like record, so far as bonded indebtedness goes.

The Real Estate Exchange is, of course, interested in reducing taxes. That is one of its main purposes. Its members are property owners and agents of property owners. It has, too, a perfect right to enter the discussion of the school tax and to attempt to influence the result of the election. But the exchange speaks from a selfish viewpoint and what it says, therefore, must be discounted.

If St. Louis were always to be guided by organizations, such as the Real Estate Exchange, which speak for property and business on issues fundamental to the city's destiny, it would have to give up the idea of being a great city and prepare to adopt the status of an overgrown and uncouth village.

In the election to be held tomorrow, the issue is whether or not St. Louis intends to follow its great traditions in public education, or whether it accepts the leadership of a minority, whose chief concern is the few extra dollars that retention of the 85-cent school tax will take from their pockets.

Is there not only one answer?

WRECKING NORRIS' ELECTORAL REFORM.

The Senate Judiciary Committee has approved the proposed Norris amendment for reform of the electoral system, but has so amended it as to eliminate its chief purpose.

Both Senator Norris and Representative Lea, author of a similar measure in the House, are seeking to remedy the system whereby a candidate for President receiving a minority of popular votes over the country may be elected, and whereby the minority voters in each state are disfranchised in voting for the presidency. As amended by the committee, the measure would still give the entire electoral vote (called the "presidential" vote in the revised bill) in each state to the candidate polling a majority there. The committee report candidly says, "In effect, this is no change from present conditions, except that it does away with presidential electors."

Merely doing away with the electors while preserving all the evils of the system is too trifling a change to warrant the elaborate function of submitting a constitutional amendment to the 48 states.

The measure in its present form does make independent candidacies possible. It also abolishes the necessity for a candidate's receiving an outright majority over the nation, and requires only that he receive a plurality, if that number constitutes 35 per cent or more of the total. This seeks to do away with the possibility of throwing the election into the House, but prepares for the extremely unlikely event, under our political system, of having three or more parties that are close rivals in voting strength.

Under the present system, Hoover received all of Pennsylvania's 36 electoral votes in the 1932 election. If the votes were computed on a basis of popular ballots, Hoover would have received 18 votes, Roosevelt 16.3 and Thomas 1.03. Over the nation, the results of the 1932 election on a proportional computation would have been, not Roosevelt 472, Hoover 59 and Thomas none, but Roosevelt 324.66, Hoover 137.32 and Thomas 6.81, constituting an accurate reflection of the people's sentiment.

It is anachronistic that a democracy should persist in refusing its people the right to choose their

national executive on the basis of popular votes. We may expect Senator Norris to press his fight until his original plan of popular election within state units is brought before the states. The bill as it now stands virtually wrecks his proposal.

A NEW RAILROADING ERA.

And now railroading approaches the end of an era. The railroad of today, it is fair to believe, will presently be the railroad of yesterday. This transition is embodied in the Union Pacific train.

This new train is not an evolutionary development. It is a radical departure. Made of aluminum alloy, its total weight of 85 tons is equal to that of a modern sleeping car. Electricity takes the place of steam, and its power plant of 20 tons is about one-fifth of the 316-ton plant of the regular passenger locomotive. Of streamline construction, it is expected to make 110 miles an hour.

But vital as speed is, from any transportation viewpoint, reduction of operating costs is an equally important consideration with the railroads. Estimates as to the operating costs of the lightweight train run from 32 to 60 cents a mile, as against the profit-prohibitive burden of \$1 a mile for the present train.

What will the death of the old railroad and the birth of the new mean to the national economy? It may well serve as the long looked for Moses to lead us out of the depression wilderness.

Our railroads now have about 30,000 passenger cars, and the Pullman company 9500. To replace this equipment would cost, a writer in the Chicago Tribune calculates, three billion dollars. Again, the new trains have less seating capacity, which will mean more trains and more units, says the same authority, who figures that passenger demands will be doubled, requiring a replacement investment, not of three but of six billions.

Is such speed practicable, with such increase of service as visualized in twice the number of trains now in operation? This pertinent question, which the Post-Dispatch has frequently raised, brings the separation of the grade crossing into immediate and unavoidable issue.

There were 240,000 grade crossings in the United States—nearly one for every mile of railway. They seriously retard speed in railroad operation today, are a costly obstruction to motor traffic and, as everyone knows, a constant menace to life, exacting a heavy toll in death and injury. To get rid of the grade crossing, again quoting the Chicago Tribune, would be a major project—a 10-year job, involving 20 billion dollars.

Can we do it? John Bull has done it. The Tribune tells us: "There is not a level highway crossing on the route of the Royal Scot from London to Edinburgh."

What a public works project that would be in the United States!

TERRORIZATION BY THE POLICE?

Under the present plan of police administration, discussion of police beatings seems to get nowhere. Someone who has been arrested charges that the police beat him for no good cause and exhibits black eyes and bruises as evidence. The arresting officers deny it, saying there was no need to beat anyone. So it is in the case of David Thayer Burbank, slight St. Louis youth who asserts he was severely beaten at Police Headquarters after his arrest for participating in a demonstration before the Austrian Consulate.

It may be asked, however, and perhaps with profit, why it was necessary to arrest Burbank in the first place? Engaging in a demonstration against Fascism and the slaughter in Austria is surely no crime in this country. That the demonstration took the form of picketing makes the situation no different, since the United States Supreme Court has upheld this form of peaceful communication. Article II of the Missouri Constitution, which St. Louis police are bound to uphold, bears directly on this point. It guarantees specifically that the people of this State "shall be secure in their persons . . . from unreasonable . . . seizures."

Has the shake-up in the Police Department resulted in a terrorist policy?

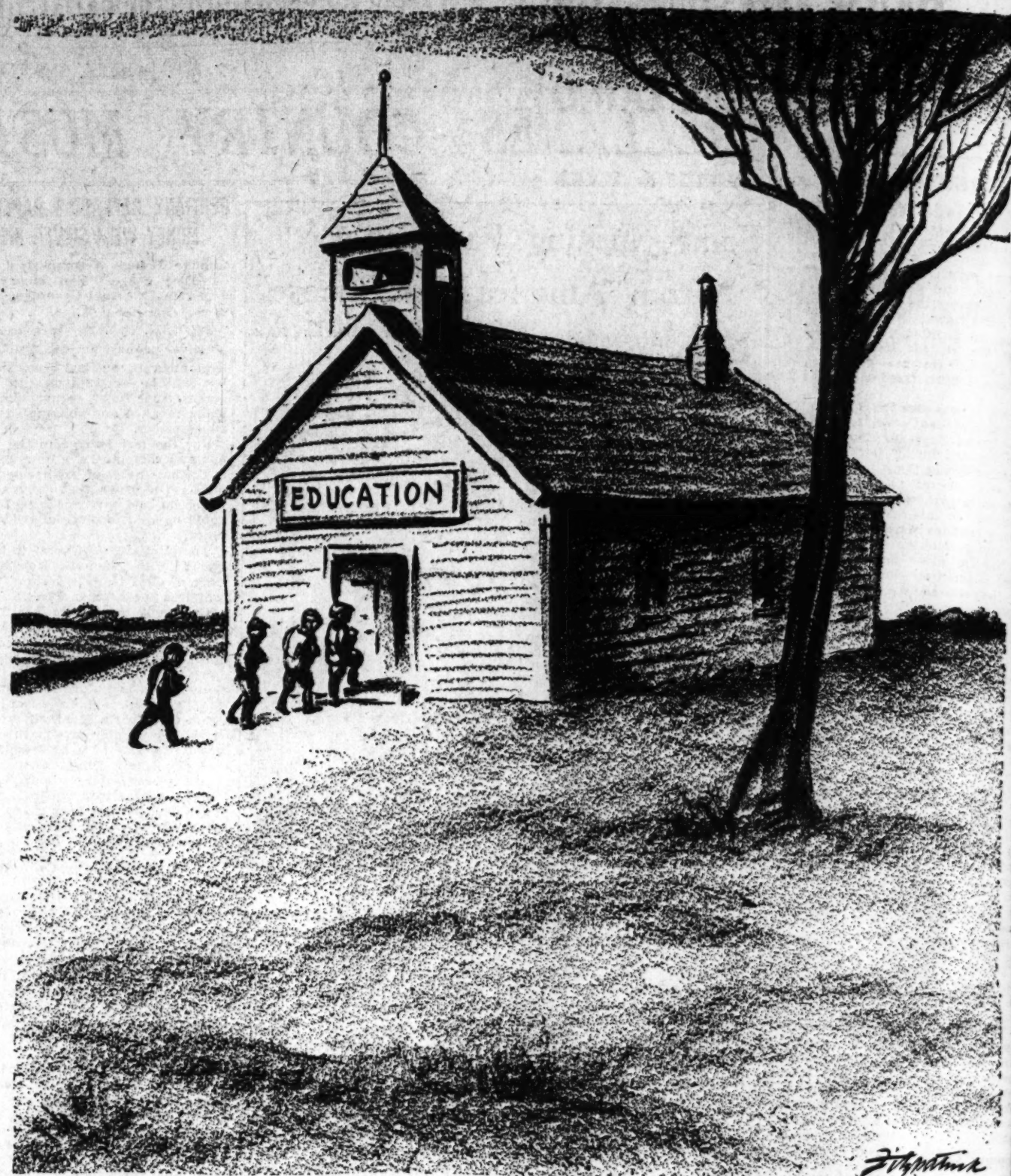
THE EVENING POST'S NEW EDITOR.

In Dr. Ernest Gruening, just announced as editor of the New York Evening Post, J. David Stern, the new publisher of that historic newspaper, has a fighting editor of his own kind. A Harvard-trained physician who turned to newspaper work in Boston before the war, Dr. Gruening is one of American journalism's outstanding progressives. He is an authority on public utility tactics and Mexican, Central American and Caribbean affairs. His work as managing editor of the Nation during the years of President Harding, and more recently as a member of its editorial board, has been an important factor in making that liberal weekly a leading influence for social progress and political reform. In 1927, he went to Portland, Me., as editor of the struggling Evening News of that city and began a bitter, uphill fight to break the stranglehold of the power interests on the State of Maine. His brave little paper stuck it out, and its story is one that belongs in the history of journalism in this country. New York will know that it has an editorial page under Ernest Gruening's direction.

CARRYING SOCIAL PROGRESS FORWARD.

The first issue of Social Research, an international quarterly dealing with the political and social sciences, written and edited by the exiled German scholars who were gathered together in New York only a few months ago by the New School of Social Research, makes its appearance in a world served by no end of scholarly publications. Yet its sponsors need have no hesitation in offering the fruit of their association in a new environment. What they have produced is both unique and significant. Social progress and the studies of scholars which are so largely responsible for it are not confined by national boundaries. Hitler and Mussolini may ban independent thinking and hold back intellectual advancement here and there for a time; the front as a whole moves forward through the years.

That is the message which Social Research carries to the world. Its first issue contains articles by Emil Lederer, Eduard Heimann, Karl Brandt, Arthur Feller, Gerhard Colm, and Frieda Wunderlich—scholars who distinguished themselves at the universities of Berlin, Heidelberg, Kiel, Hamburg, Frankfurt and other institutions of higher learning in Germany when education there was free from political domination. As a force in drawing the scholarship of the world closer together, their publication is no less promising than their already renowned "University in Exile."



VOTE YES.

A Plan of Federal Insurance For All

Viewing vast income of life insurance firms, of which only 55 per cent goes back to policyholders or beneficiaries, statistician suggests Government take over business; profits would pay all ordinary Federal expenses, writer says, thus abolishing most taxation; would provide protection for all, he adds, and restore public confidence.

From "How Safe Is Insurance?" by L. Seth Schmittman, Former Chief of Survey of Current Business, U. S. Department of Commerce; (Vanguard Press, Publisher).

PERHAPS it is time to stop casting about for new sources of taxation to burden those already suffering from unbearable tax pains. Our life insurance companies have an annual income of five billions—more than three billions of which is from premiums, new and renewal, while the remainder is principally from interest, dividends and rents from investments. The annual expenditures of our life companies are somewhere near \$3,500,000,000. Of this amount, less than \$2,500,000,000 is received by policyholders each year, as payments to beneficiaries, matured endowments, annuities, surrendered policies and dividends, while almost one billion goes to administrative and selling expenses, such as salaries, commissions to agents, medical fees and the like.

The administration of life insurance alone requires virtually twice as much money as was necessary to defray the expenses of the Federal Government before the outbreak of the World War. The administration of life insurance takes almost 20 per cent of the total annual income of all our life companies. And the policyholders and their beneficiaries receive less than 55 per cent of the total income of our life companies. Here is big business in all its glory. Here is one business that received in 1932 one-eighth of our total national income. Here is a business whose aggregate income is larger than the total value of all our annual farm crops. Now the ordinary running expenses of our Government, exclusive of debt service and payments to veterans of our respective wars, total only about \$1,500,000,000. Why, then, should not the Federal Government undertake the existing liabilities of the insurance world, and once and for all provide for itself an instrumentality which should produce revenues large enough to defray the ordinary costs of government?

Why should not the Federal Government, in its growing omniscience, enlarge the scope of its rising social consciousness to a point where Federal taxation may be materially reduced and perhaps entirely eliminated by taking for itself monopoly in life insurance? The institution of life insurance is now an accepted fact in American life—certainly it must be when more than half of our population carry some form of insurance protection. No longer is it necessary to sell the theory of life insurance to an enlightened people—certainly not by the orthodox methods of the agency system. We are, as a nation, in a period of transition, when individualism is giving way to socialism. We have seen our postal savings system grow in three years from deposits of only about \$175,000,000 to almost one billion. True, this remarkable growth occurred during a period when distrust of our private banking system was in the ascendency. Nonetheless, saving in America is a national philosophy and requires no preaching to maintain its hold on us. The postal savings system has grown without any important sales stimulation on the part of government, but more because of the instinctive belief that government was the one haven of safety in a bay of storm-lashed economic reefs.

As for children, insurance would be optional but limited to estates of \$500 to age 10; \$1500 from age 10 to age 15; and \$5000 from age 15 to age 20. This should provide an additional 15 or 20 billions of insurance in force. In this case, premiums would be payable either at designated postoffice stations or at regional Government offices. The Government would receive in premium from all sources an amount of, let us say, 10 billions. Its expenses of administration would not exceed 5 per cent of this total, or only \$500,000,000. Its payments to policyholders and beneficiaries would probably not exceed five billions. The remaining amount of almost five billions would more

Rebuilding the Republican Party

From the New York Herald Tribune.

THE need of the Republican party is for new blood. In New York, as elsewhere, the Republican leaders have been reluctant to admit younger men to their councils. As a result, they have identified the party with reaction.

This popular impression has been strengthened when the public has seen a man like Jim Watson of Indiana presume to speak for the party throughout the nation, and Senator David Reed of Pennsylvania takes the public leadership in fighting in behalf of the same sort of special favors for the World War veterans that he had so long opposed. Small wonder, under the circumstances, that Republicans turn away with disgust from their own party and say that its leadership is bankrupt.

This very bankruptcy, however, makes it more important than ever that new leadership for the party be developed. Our system of government is organized to function with an opposition party. At present no opposition worthy of the name exists. Never has the need for sound, constructive opposition been greater.

The Roosevelt administration, eager to hurry through its vast and all-embracing program, is resorting to "railroading" policies. Criticism is unheeded or resented. Policies are implemented by steam-roller methods. In the meantime, the country is almost unaware of the far-reaching changes in our social, political and economic life that are being foisted upon it in the name of relief or recovery.

Some of these changes are desirable. But whether welcome or not, they deserve more thorough discussion than has been permitted, or possible, up to the present. The way the gold bill has been jammed through both houses is a case in point. It is no secret that many Congressmen who voted for it after the brief three hours during which it was debated had not even read the text.

Under the circumstances, the role of the Republican party is clear—to lead a constructive opposition, focussing attention on the vital issues, and to present a new leadership and new blood. The sooner the Old Guard sees the handwriting on the wall the better.

than take care of the ordinary running expenses of government, and permit the retirement of our mounting national debt. It would provide an even greater advance in our standards of living and it would eliminate the present tax system that "grows" like Topsy, and now has the manna of public moneys to investigate them and prosecute tax dodgers. Revolutionary? Really? But these are revolutionary days in our life, more so, by a wide margin, than those which were ushered in by the Declaration of Independence.

The blood of big business runs cold when government acts to conserve the public welfare. But the blood of the public holders in America has run hot because big business has mulcted it of its most cherished possession—confidence. We are essentially a people of an abiding faith, but we are abiding in the fact that our life institutions are when it comes to believing in new organizations that develop naturally out of a dynamic society.

There is nothing new in the conception that big business has been severely shocked and badly jarred. Nor is there any new in the fact that our life institutions have not been spared the indignities of economic pressure. There is something novel in the thought, however, that Americans are raising in increasing numbers to dispute the time arrogance of so-called business leaders.

The DAILY MERRY

By DREW PEARSON and

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.

FIVE years ago next month the Canadian run-runner I'm Alone was sunk 215 miles off the Louisiana coast. For weeks afterward, diplomatic notes were exchanged between the State Department and Ottawa. Not only in Canada, but in other parts of the British Empire, the incident became a sort of test case regarding additional British freedom of the seas. Finally it was decided to arbitrate. Justice VanDervanter of the United States Supreme Court, an ardent dry, and Justice Duff of the Canadian Supreme Court, an ardent wet, were selected as arbiters. Drafts of experts were appointed to prepare the case. Various preliminary hearings were held. But with the I'm Alone proved to be a one-time controversial issue could be thrown overboard. A vote is under way to drop arbitration of the case.

Russian Humor.

ONE of the ironies of Roosevelt's new bank for boosting trade with Russia is the appointment of Robert F. Kelley, head of the State Department's Russian bureau, as a director.

For years Kelley was the spearhead of the State Department opposition to Soviet Russia. He was the man who supplied Hughes and Kellogg with ammunition when they denounced the Soviet. He was among those who warned that trading with Russia was hazardous, who uttered at the thought of American institutions being undermined Soviet propaganda.

Kelley has never been in Russia. With the exception of a few months as Consul in Calcutta, all his State Department career has been spent in Washington. Now under the New Deal, when Ambassador Troyanovsky comes to the State Department he sits down to talk with Mr. Kelley. Fortunately the Ambassador has a sense of humor.

Following Liquor.

WITHOUT any blame of trumpetets the administration has started to carry out the Roosevelt reciprocity policy for Latin America.

ARTISTS FOR ART EXHIBIT

Artists who live within 25 miles of St. Louis are invited to submit their work for display at City Art Museum in its annual exhibition of paintings by St. Louis artists which will open May 23. Paintings submitted must have

ZEIGLER

IT IS "HOTTER A Certificate of Hottiness SEE THAT YOU

WEISSENBOR ALL GRADES

BOATMEN'S BANK BLD

SCOTT'S Proper CLEANING IS A SCOTT'S C

A BEST ON BOOKSHELF

~ A SAVINGS MISSISSIPPI VAL

SAVE MISSISSIPPI VAL

BROADWAY OPEN MONDAYS



WARD SCORES GOAL TO DEFEAT KANSAS CITY, 2-1; 8460 SEE GAME

LINEUP AND SUMMARY

OF LOUIS.	POS.	KAN. CITY.
Ward	P.	Levine
Ward	C.	Ward
Ward	1B.	Ward
Ward	2B.	Ward
Ward	3B.	Ward
Ward	SS.	Ward
Ward	LF.	Ward
Ward	CF.	Ward
Ward	RF.	Ward
Ward	P.	Ward

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION STANDING.	W.	L.	P.	Pct.
St. Louis	19	11	3	.63
Kansas City	18	12	3	.60
St. Paul	17	13	3	.56
Chicago	16	14	3	.53
St. Louis	15	15	3	.50

GAMES THIS WEEK.	W.	L.	P.	Pct.
Tuesday—Tulsa at Kansas City.				
Wednesday—St. Louis at Tulsa.				
Thursday—Kansas City at Oklahoma City.				
Friday—Oklahoma City at St. Louis.				

By W. J. McGoogan

Rollie Huard, Flyer center, his left wrist still encased in a splint, scored a goal in the first minute of the overtime period at the Arena last night, to give the St. Louis Hockey Club a 2 to 1 victory over Kansas City.

It was the first triumph which the Flyers had scored this season in an extra period game. Previously they had played eight overtime games, losing three and winning five. So their record in overtime contests this season is one victory, five defeats and three draws.

Six of their nine extra time games have been played against Kansas City of which night, St. Louis have won one and lost three. Tulsa has defeated the Flyers twice in overtime games while St. Louis played one tie with Oklahoma City in extra periods.

The latter contest was played at the Arena last Sunday night, so there have been two extra session contests in succession here.

Taylor Blocks Levine's View. Huard was aided in scoring the winning marker by Ralph Taylor, Kansas City defenseman, who blocked squarely in front of Levine and obstructed the Kansas City goalie's view as Rollie made the shot from only a few feet away.

The tally broke up a game which had been stubbornly fought all the way through the third period, playing defensive hockey and their star forwards due to injuries, seemed content to play for a tie from the start and after they stepped out in front in the second period with a goal, it looked dark for St. Louis.

Joe Mattie and Paddy Paddon were both in the penalty box when the Greyhounds scored as was Burdell of the visitors. Mattie was chased first, then Paddon and Burdell together for exhibiting fighting tendencies. Hardly had the latter been sent in the cooler when Mattie took a pass from Lewick and scored.

Paddon Ties Score. About five minutes later MacKenzie of Kansas City center, was banished for a foul play and a spirited rally gave the Flyers their tying score with Paddon counting on a pass from McPherson.

That was all the scoring until Huard shot his goal. Kansas City tried to stage a comeback in the third period, playing defensive hockey and the Flyers could do nothing with them. And whenever either side did have a chance, the goalies, Levine and Murray, were there with fine stops.

The Flyers go to Tulsa for a game Thursday night, then play Oklahoma City here next Sunday.

Last night's attendance was announced at 8460, a fine crowd considering the atrocious weather.

As Oklahoma City won from Tulsa, 4 to 3, in an overtime game last night also, the Flyers failed to gain on the Warriors but picked up two points on the league leading Greyhounds.

Greyhounds' Hospital List. Mike Goodman, Kansas City coach, is in a Kansas City hospital suffering from a brain concussion. He was hit by a Greyhound's head while Art Merrill was unable to make the trip here due to a strained leg muscle. Outside of the Greyhounds are in good condition.

These casualties, however, made it possible for Kansas City to use Lewick, center, formerly of the Chicago Blackhawks whom the Greyhounds obtained last week despite a league rule which forbids the signing of players after Feb. 15.

There is a clause in the rule, however, which stipulates that a team is badly crippled the league president may permit it to get help. Therefore, Doc Wright's protest against Lewick probably will come to nothing.

Although the score was tied at all after the second period last

To Seek Western Squash Racquets Title



Charles Fox, Ed Haverstick and Oliver Evans of the University Club who will go to Chicago this week and to play in the Western Squash Racquets tournament in which it is expected 30 cities will be represented.

Carnera Using Foul Tactics in Work, Loughran's Representative Reports After Watching Primo

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 19.—All sorts of sinister plots are coming to light in the matter of this heavyweight championship prize fight between Primo Carnera and Tommy Loughran, Feb. 28, which technically is no heavyweight championship fight at all as far as Florida is concerned because there's a law against it.

In fact, there's been a law here, back to Loughran in something of a dither. "Strike me pink," he stuttered. "The big blighter is fixin' for to win by bunfai tactics." He's "tittin' foul, back-anding, toasting sparring mates around, leaning on them. Lord love a duck, it's not fair."

The Carnera camp ostensibly is in a fury about this accusation, particularly on top of reports that disension among the giant champion's managers is causing more trouble in the Italian's camp. They will welcome a thorough airing of the situation, particularly in print, and are willing to be particularly careful in the choice of a referee for the 15-round match which brings up another complication.

Must Agree on Referee. The two managers, Joe Smith for Loughran and Bill Duffy for Carnera, have until five days before the match to agree upon a referee. There are only four licensed referees here. One of them, Harry Graham, was suspended after Maxie Rosenbloom and Joe Knight fought a draw here recently for failure to uphold the rules of the Miami commission. Neither manager believes anyone of the other three referees has had sufficient experience to handle a heavyweight title bout. So every one is upset.

Wood, with 290 total, wins in Galveston golf

By the Associated Press.

GALVESTON, Tex., Feb. 19.—Some of the National Professional Golfers' Association's outstanding shot makers hit the road for Florida tournaments today, leaving "Mister Par" in undisputed possession of the treacherous Galveston Municipal Golf Course.

Among them was Craig Wood, professional of Deal, N. J., who won the first annual \$2000 Galveston open with a 72-hole score of 290, two over par, three strokes in front of Byron Nelson of Texas, who drew down a check for \$300 as second place winner.

Tom Creavy, former P. G. A. champion and Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., tied for third money with 222-72. Johnny Revolta of Milwaukee took 225-74, 295 for fifth place. His remarkable 35-35-70 on the final trek was the day's best.

Johnny Dawson of Chicago won the low amateur medal with 226-75-80. He beat Gus Moreland of Dallas, holder of the Texas amateur championship, by one stroke. Moreland led the amateurs until the final nine holes when he slipped to a miserable 42.

The prize winners: 1—Craig Wood, Deal, N. J. (290), \$400. 2—Byron Nelson, Texas (295), \$200. 3—Tom Creavy, Albany (294), \$175. 4—Paul Runyan, White Plains (294), \$125. 5—Johnny Revolta, Milwaukee (295), \$100. 6—Morris Dett, Detroit (296), \$100. 7—Harry Cooper, Chicago (297), \$85. 8—Ray Laffoon, Denver (297), \$85. 9—Horton Smith, Oak Park (298), \$75. 10—Ed Jolly, Boston (299), \$60. 11—Jimmy Hines, Long Island (299), \$60. 12—George Whitehead, Tulsa (299), \$60. 13—Julius Ackersberg, Little Rock (300), \$50. 14—Frank Walsh, Chicago (301), \$25. 15—Frank Walsh, Fort Worth (301), \$25. 16—Dick Metz, New Jersey (302), \$15. 17—Abe Epstein, Chicago (302), \$12.50. 18—Willy Cox, Brooklyn (302), \$12.50. 19—Bill Melhior, Louisville (302), \$12.50.

OREGON ENTRANT WINS MEMORIAL HANDICAP IN TRAPSHOOTING MEET

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 19.—Frank M. Troch of Portland, Ore., won the "Uncle Bob" Elliott Memorial Handicap golf medal in the Interstate Trapshooting tournament here yesterday, scoring 198 in two races.

The target handicap field was divided into classes, Troch and Joe Hiestand of Hillsboro, O., sharing first place in Class A, with 174 each. George Nicolai of Atchison, Kan., captured the Class B prize, scoring 172.

Otto Radloff of Marshalltown, Ia., was the Class C winner with a score of 152.

'PEPPER' MARTIN ARRIVES ON COLD WAVE AND SIGNS 1934 CONTRACT

John (Pepper) Martin, widely known Cardinal third baseman and rising Oklahoma "literary," drove into St. Louis this morning, and despite a cold chill running up and down his back, signed a contract for 1934 at a "satisfactory figure."

A summer suit and a light overcoat being about 100 per cent of the outer wearing apparel that Martin brought along, he will his home to the warmer clime of his home country tomorrow morning, he said. The St. Louis cold was a big surprise to him, although he began to notice a difference in temperature, unfavorable to wearers of summer suits, about Springfield, Mo.

The Wild Horse of the stage appeared in fine shape. He's been active all winter, doing considerable hunting, a great deal of climbing in gupon speaking platforms and soap boxes and playing a little paid-amateur basketball.

At a hunter's "battery" add: He told of killing two deer in the United States and three in Mexico. He also shot wild hogs and a lot of quail.

In the literary field he was busy also. He attended about 50 literary, he said, and modestly admitted he used this in his salary discussion with Branch Rickey, vice-president and general manager of the club. Certainly a 13-month man, one who goes about preaching the gospel of baseball and making friends for the national game, deserves a little extra consideration.

This speaking business is rising, too. But Pepper braved even Northwest Oklahoma in his literary work. There he got in some of his best lines, he said. It's still a bit rough out there, where they go for the "batteries" add: (Given with repal.) The folks gather, play their fiddles, git-tars, harmonicas, getting hooched up all the while, and then the fights begin. A literary is likely to be the butt of gentle joking and he'll look a spry man to get away without a black eye or a broken nose.

No Pro Football for "Pepper." "Play any professional football this past winter?" Pepper was asked. "No, sirree. They fined me \$1000 for playing pro football last year—and no more of that for me. And they didn't give it back to me until dern near the end of the baseball season. No, sirree—no more pro football for me."

"About basketball?" "Yes, played some amateur basketball. Of course, I got paid, but it's just amateur basketball. My team beat Carl Hubbell's, although he had 30 men and I had only seven."

A strenuous winter, yes. And he'll go back at once where the summer will suffice.

Thurston Goes to Coast.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 19.—Purchase of Hollis Thurston, right-handed pitcher from the St. Paul club of the American Association was announced yesterday by Joe Bearwald, president of the San Francisco Mission club of the Pacific Coast League. Thurston, who was traded from the St. Paul club at the conclusion of the 1933 season, formerly played in the Coast League with the San Francisco Seals.

Wood, with 290 total, wins in Galveston golf

By the Associated Press.

GALVESTON, Tex., Feb. 19.—Some of the National Professional Golfers' Association's outstanding shot makers hit the road for Florida tournaments today, leaving "Mister Par" in undisputed possession of the treacherous Galveston Municipal Golf Course.

Among them was Craig Wood, professional of Deal, N. J., who won the first annual \$2000 Galveston open with a 72-hole score of 290, two over par, three strokes in front of Byron Nelson of Texas, who drew down a check for \$300 as second place winner.

Tom Creavy, former P. G. A. champion and Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., tied for third money with 222-72. Johnny Revolta of Milwaukee took 225-74, 295 for fifth place. His remarkable 35-35-70 on the final trek was the day's best.

Johnny Dawson of Chicago won the low amateur medal with 226-75-80. He beat Gus Moreland of Dallas, holder of the Texas amateur championship, by one stroke. Moreland led the amateurs until the final nine holes when he slipped to a miserable 42.

The prize winners: 1—Craig Wood, Deal, N. J. (290), \$400. 2—Byron Nelson, Texas (295), \$200. 3—Tom Creavy, Albany (294), \$175. 4—Paul Runyan, White Plains (294), \$125. 5—Johnny Revolta, Milwaukee (295), \$100. 6—Morris Dett, Detroit (296), \$100. 7—Harry Cooper, Chicago (297), \$85. 8—Ray Laffoon, Denver (297), \$85. 9—Horton Smith, Oak Park (298), \$75. 10—Ed Jolly, Boston (299), \$60. 11—Jimmy Hines, Long Island (299), \$60. 12—George Whitehead, Tulsa (299), \$60. 13—Julius Ackersberg, Little Rock (300), \$50. 14—Frank Walsh, Chicago (301), \$25. 15—Frank Walsh, Fort Worth (301), \$25. 16—Dick Metz, New Jersey (302), \$15. 17—Abe Epstein, Chicago (302), \$12.50. 18—Willy Cox, Brooklyn (302), \$12.50. 19—Bill Melhior, Louisville (302), \$12.50.

OREGON ENTRANT WINS MEMORIAL HANDICAP IN TRAPSHOOTING MEET

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 19.—Frank M. Troch of Portland, Ore., won the "Uncle Bob" Elliott Memorial Handicap golf medal in the Interstate Trapshooting tournament here yesterday, scoring 198 in two races.

The target handicap field was divided into classes, Troch and Joe Hiestand of Hillsboro, O., sharing first place in Class A, with 174 each. George Nicolai of Atchison, Kan., captured the Class B prize, scoring 172.

Otto Radloff of Marshalltown, Ia., was the Class C winner with a score of 152.

SPORT SALAD

Well Done, Eppa!

LD Eppa Jephtha Rixey, dean of hurlers will no more be seen Upon the pitching mound. He finds at two-score years and three, He's not the man he used to be. When he was young and sound.

He jumped from college to the Phils And for the fans he furnished thrills For twenty years and more. He never saw a minor league Nor had a feeling of fatigue Till nineteen-thirty-four.

For just two clubs old Eppa worked. In his career and never shirked. Or said his arm was lame. He always was prepared to pitch Against the best and rates a niche In baseball's hall of fame.

Fair Enough. Having no wrestling crown to lose "Strangler" Lewis lost a gold crown in his recent match with Malawick.

THOSE wrestlers' tactics are often uncouth. It's an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth; An elbow on an ear and a toe for a toe. And that constitutes a good wrestling show.

Max Baer settled a Government tax lien for \$2,154.95 covering 1929 and 1930 which were lean years for Maxie.

The way the Cleveland Indians are holding out it would appear

Bears to Oppose Grinnell Five in Contest Tonight

By the Associated Press.

DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 19.—The Missouri Valley basketball championship already tucked away, Butler's Bulldogs are going to try to settle an old score with Notre Dame this week.

Early in the season the Irish exalted their long winning streak by soundly thumping Butler, 37 to 17. But Saturday night the Bulldogs will be in their home kennel at Indianapolis when they meet the Ramblers.

Butler clinched its second straight victory last week by defeating the Oklahoma Aggies, 33 to 26. Creighton and Drake still have an outside chance for a tie if they win their remaining games while Butler loses the conference game left on the schedule. Butler has won seven out of eight games while the two rivals have won four.

With the Butler-Notre Dame game will hold the spotlight, three conference games are on this week's schedule, all of them important in deciding runner-up honors. Washington and Grinnell, which trail Drake and Creighton by one game, will meet tonight at Grinnell. Saturday night Drake meets Washington at St. Louis and Grinnell tangles Creighton at Omaha.

The only other game of the week is Friday night's nonconference contest between the last place Oklahoma Aggies and Tulsa University.

Wood, with 290 total, wins in Galveston golf

By the Associated Press.

GALVESTON, Tex., Feb. 19.—Some of the National Professional Golfers' Association's outstanding shot makers hit the road for Florida tournaments today, leaving "Mister Par" in undisputed possession of the treacherous Galveston Municipal Golf Course.

Among them was Craig Wood, professional of Deal, N. J., who won the first annual \$2000 Galveston open with a 72-hole score of 290, two over par, three strokes in front of Byron Nelson of Texas, who drew down a check for \$300 as second place winner.

Tom Creavy, former P. G. A. champion and Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., tied for third money with 222-72. Johnny Revolta of Milwaukee took 225-74, 295 for fifth place. His remarkable 35-35-70 on the final trek was the day's best.

Johnny Dawson of Chicago won the low amateur medal with 226-75-80. He beat Gus Moreland of Dallas, holder of the Texas amateur championship, by one stroke. Moreland led the amateurs until the final nine holes when he slipped to a miserable 42.

The prize winners: 1—Craig Wood, Deal, N. J. (290), \$400. 2—Byron Nelson, Texas (295), \$200. 3—Tom Creavy, Albany (294), \$175. 4—Paul Runyan, White Plains (294), \$125. 5—Johnny Revolta, Milwaukee (295), \$100. 6—Morris Dett, Detroit (296), \$100. 7—Harry Cooper, Chicago (297), \$85. 8—Ray Laffoon, Denver (297), \$85. 9—Horton Smith, Oak Park (298), \$75. 10—Ed Jolly, Boston (299), \$60. 11—Jimmy Hines, Long Island (299), \$60. 12—George Whitehead, Tulsa (299), \$60. 13—Julius Ackersberg, Little Rock (300), \$50. 14—Frank Walsh, Chicago (301), \$25. 15—Frank Walsh, Fort Worth (301), \$25. 16—Dick Metz, New Jersey (302), \$15. 17—Abe Epstein, Chicago (302), \$12.50. 18—Willy Cox, Brooklyn (302), \$12.50. 19—Bill Melhior, Louisville (302), \$12.50.

OREGON ENTRANT WINS MEMORIAL HANDICAP IN TRAPSHOOTING MEET

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 19.—Frank M. Troch of Portland, Ore., won the "Uncle Bob" Elliott Memorial Handicap golf medal in the Interstate Trapshooting tournament here yesterday, scoring 198 in two races.

The target handicap field was divided into classes, Troch and Joe Hiestand of Hillsboro, O., sharing first place in Class A, with 174 each. George Nicolai of Atchison, Kan., captured the Class B prize, scoring 172.

Otto Radloff of Marshalltown, Ia., was the Class C winner with a score of 152.

ENS TAKES LEAD IN PIN TOURNEY WITH 802 TOTAL

Sensational bowling featured yesterday's round in the City Handicap tournament on the Rogers Recreation alleys, when new leaders came in the doubles, singles and all-events.

Putting together games of 218, 221 and 269 for a scratch total of 748, Bud Ens, aided by a handicap of 54 pins went into the lead in the singles with an aggregate of 802. In the last game, Ens made 11 consecutive strikes and on the twelfth the No. 10 pin failed to fall, depriving him of a perfect game.

On the same squad, "Windy" Glaub, with games of 243, 218 and 279, with a handicap of 33 pins, went into second place with a 773 total. Glaub also took second place in the all-events with a total of 2047.

Bowlers of the Hermanns, claimants to the world match-gate championship, starred in the doubles and all-events. Sam Garofalo and Lowell Jackson went into the lead with a total of 1420, while Cone Hermann and Ray Holmes, the only scratch team in the tourney, counted 1202 for second place. Holmes also went into first place in the all-events with 2059.

The leaders: Doubles—Garofalo and Jackson, 1420; Hermann and Holmes, 1202. Singles—Ens, 802; Glaub, 773; Hermann, 761; Seibel, 743; Williams, 741. All-events—Holmes, 2059; Glaub, 2047; Seibel, 2011.

Mel Stein Rolls 300

Game in Singles Meet

Mel Stein proved the star performer in yesterday's round of the St. Louis individual match-gate championship tournament, when he totaled 3905 for the 18 games. Bowling on the Rogers alleys last night, Stein had a count of 1324 for six games, his total including a perfect game of 300 in his third effort.

The other five survivors in the competition, which will be resumed this week-end, are: Otto Stein Jr., who counted 3719; Art Scheer, 3702; B. Tonkovic, 3688; Chris Sotrel, 3687, and W. Ludwig, 3643.

WARNEKE AND DEAN CANNOT "HIGH HAT" TWO PITCHING PUPILS

By the Associated Press.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 19.—Take it from Lon Warneke and Jerome (Dizzy) Dean, "professors" at the Ray Doan baseball school here, they have a pair of stellar pupils in Leonard Lidy and Earl Sellers.

Warneke has a right to be proud of his hurling record with the Chicago Cubs, and Dean's title of "strikeout king of the National" is nothing to be sneezed at, but imagine their surprise when their records were compared with those of Lidy and Sellers.

Sellers, a Swifton, Ark., boy, won some 50 games while pitching last season for North Arkansas teams. Lidy of Wheeler, Ill., has a record of 23 victories and one defeat, but for a semi-pro team last year.

Expressing surprise at the records, Warneke declared "any man who can show me how to win 50 games is my pal."

PRINCE PEST WINS CALIENTE HANDICAP

By the Associated Press.

AGUA CALIENTE, Mex., Feb. 19.—Prince Pest joined the select group of contenders for the Agua Caliente \$25,000 Handicap here March 15 when he won the \$1000 added Phoebe Lap Handicap at a mile and an eighth yesterday.

Prince Pest, owned by Mrs. J. M. Irwin, scored by a length over Jack Atkin's Onrush, with Bahama, carrying the trappings of Bill Hartmann, third. He covered the distance in 1:51.4-5 and paid at the rate of \$6.00 to win and \$3.00 to place. There was no show betting.

Wood, with 290 total, wins in Galveston golf

By the Associated Press.

GALVESTON, Tex., Feb. 19.—Some of the National Professional Golfers' Association's outstanding shot makers hit the road for Florida tournaments today, leaving "Mister Par" in undisputed possession of the treacherous Galveston Municipal Golf Course.

Among them was Craig Wood, professional of Deal, N. J., who won the first annual \$2000 Galveston open with a 72-hole score of 290, two over par, three strokes in front of Byron Nelson of Texas, who drew down a check for \$300 as second place winner.

Tom Creavy, former P. G. A. champion and Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., tied for third money with 222-72. Johnny Revolta of Milwaukee took 225-74, 295 for fifth place. His remarkable 35-35-70 on the final trek was the day's best.

Johnny Dawson of Chicago won the low amateur medal with 226-75-80. He beat Gus Moreland of Dallas, holder of the Texas amateur championship, by one stroke. Moreland led the amateurs until the final nine holes when he slipped to a miserable 42.

The prize winners: 1—Craig Wood, Deal, N. J. (290), \$400. 2—Byron Nelson, Texas (295), \$200. 3—Tom Creavy, Albany (294), \$175. 4—Paul Runyan, White Plains (294), \$125. 5—Johnny Revolta, Milwaukee (295), \$100. 6—Morris Dett, Detroit (296), \$100. 7—Harry Cooper, Chicago (297), \$85. 8—Ray Laffoon, Denver (297), \$85. 9—Horton Smith, Oak Park (298), \$75. 10—Ed Jolly, Boston (299), \$60. 11—Jimmy Hines, Long Island (299), \$60. 12—George Whitehead, Tulsa (299), \$60. 13—Julius Ackersberg, Little Rock (300), \$50. 14—Frank Walsh, Chicago (301), \$25. 15—Frank Walsh, Fort Worth (301), \$25. 16—Dick Metz, New Jersey (302), \$15. 17—Abe Epstein, Chicago (302), \$12.50. 18—Willy Cox, Brooklyn (302), \$12.50. 19—Bill Melhior, Louisville (302), \$12.50.

OREGON ENTRANT WINS MEMORIAL HANDICAP IN TRAPSHOOTING MEET

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 19.—Frank M. Troch of Portland, Ore., won the "Uncle Bob" Elliott Memorial Handicap golf medal in the Interstate Trapshooting tournament here yesterday, scoring 198 in two races.

The target handicap field was divided into classes, Troch and Joe Hiestand of Hillsboro, O., sharing first place in Class A, with 174 each. George Nicolai of Atchison, Kan., captured the Class B prize, scoring 172.

Otto Radloff of Marshalltown, Ia., was the Class C winner with a score of 152.

ROBBER GETS \$300 FROM MOVIE CASHIER

Appears at Ticket Booth at West End Yric at 8 P. M., Drops \$5 in Flight.

Mrs. Gene Pieper, cashier of the West End Yric Theater, 4519 Delmar boulevard, was held up at the ticket booth in the theater lobby last night by a robber who took about \$300.

Entering shortly before 8 o'clock, when the lobby was empty, the robber, with his right hand in his topcoat pocket as if he were armed, ordered the cashier to "hand out the money." Mrs. Pieper complied, pushing a roll of bills and then wrapped packages of coins through the window.

As the robber fled to the street, he dropped a \$5 package of dimes but did not stop to retrieve it. An usher who was sweeping the lobby walk outside saw the man run east on Delmar but was unaware of the holdup. Mrs. Pieper resides at 1115 Louisville avenue.

Negro With Sticking Mask Gets \$300 at Drug Store.

A Negro with a mask made of a stocking entered a drug store at 518 Pendleton avenue at 11 o'clock. Drawing a revolver, he ordered William Cyron, a clerk, and a Negro messenger to the rear, then required Cyron to open a cash box in the safe. The robber forced Cyron and the messenger into the basement, looted the cash box and a register of \$200, and fled.

FIRE ON COMMISSION ROW CAUSES \$10,000 DAMAGE

Blaze Sweeps Through Two-Story Building Occupied by Fruit Company.

Fire fanned by a brisk wind last night swept through a two-story building at 1130-32 North Third street, on commission row, occupied by the Seisen Fruit Co. The blaze, thought to have started from a hot stove pipe, was discovered at 9 o'clock. Firemen worked several hours in putting out the fire, which caused \$10,000 damage. Cicardi Bros. Commission Co., 1128 North Third, suffered \$200 damage.

Mack Hirsch, an oil station attendant, 3011 McVane avenue, ran over a hose with his automobile while hurrying to the scene. The hose burst and struck Patrolman Joseph Horst, Carr Street District, knocking him down. Yone was arrested at City Hospital for contusions. Hirsch was booked on several charges.

Private Watchman John Ryan smelted while walking his beat at 3 a. m. today and discovered a fire in a coal office and stable at 805 North Eighth street. Ryan led a horse from the stable while waiting for the arrival of firemen. The damage was \$50.

FIRE DISCLOSES WHISKY STILL ON UPPER FLOOR

Police Searching for Operators of Plant at 3143 School Street.

Fire in a house at 3143 School street yesterday afternoon led to the discovery of a whisky still on the second floor of the building. The blaze, which is thought to have started from the still, caused \$500 damage. Negroes living on the first floor told police that the Negroes rented the second floor and attic six weeks ago. Police are searching for the men. Police report that fuel for the still was supplied by means of a detour pipe around the gas meter.

Unidentified Man Dies.

An inquest has been ordered in the death of an unidentified white man about 45 years old, who was found, unconscious and apparently intoxicated, in a hallway at 15 South Twenty-second street last night. He died early today at City Hospital. The man was 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighed 160 pounds, was partly bald, with brown hair streaked with gray and had blue eyes, ruddy complexion and a three-day growth of beard. He was shirtless, wearing a black and brown coat, gray trousers, blue shirt, black oxford and two suits of long underwear.

ROBBER POSES AS ANOTHER MAN, WALKS OUT OF JAIL

Makes Escape at Seattle When Under Prison Sentence of 1 to 20 Years.

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 19.—Impersonating another prisoner who was to have been released, Steve Costello, 23 years old, a service station holdup man who was sentenced on Friday to five to 20 years in the State penitentiary, walked calmly out of the county jail yesterday.

He dropped into the jail office on his way out to ask if there was "anything for him to sign." He was the same age and general appearance of William Farnham, officers said. Farnham was a "week-end prisoner," who had been convicted of drunken driving.

FLORISTS

SPRAY OF FLOWERS
Beautifully arranged of
yellow, red and pink roses
and lilies. \$3.50
GRIMM & GORLY
FLOWER PHONE CO. 9000.

CEMETRIES

SUNSET BURIAL PARK
ON GRAVOIS ROAD
Not only the most beautiful, but the most
reasonably priced cemetery in St. Louis.
BURIALS \$10.00 AND UP.
PERPETUAL CARE NON-SECTARIAN.

OAK GROVE

THE CEMETERY UNUSUAL
MAUSOLEUM
Cahany 9606. Cheapest \$531.

CEMETERY LOTS

MEMORIAL PARK—Section 107, 8 graves;
will sacrifice. Parkway 1084V.

DEATHS

BECKTOLD, JOHN J.—Entered into rest Sun., Feb. 18, 1934, at 8:45 a. m., at St. Mary's hospital, after a long illness. He was 65 years old. Burial at St. Mary's cemetery, St. Louis, Mo., at 2 p. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

BECKTOLD, JOHN J.—Entered into rest Sun., Feb. 18, 1934, at 8:45 a. m., at St. Mary's hospital, after a long illness. He was 65 years old. Burial at St. Mary's cemetery, St. Louis, Mo., at 2 p. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

BECKTOLD, JOHN J.—Entered into rest Sun., Feb. 18, 1934, at 8:45 a. m., at St. Mary's hospital, after a long illness. He was 65 years old. Burial at St. Mary's cemetery, St. Louis, Mo., at 2 p. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

BECKTOLD, JOHN J.—Entered into rest Sun., Feb. 18, 1934, at 8:45 a. m., at St. Mary's hospital, after a long illness. He was 65 years old. Burial at St. Mary's cemetery, St. Louis, Mo., at 2 p. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

BECKTOLD, JOHN J.—Entered into rest Sun., Feb. 18, 1934, at 8:45 a. m., at St. Mary's hospital, after a long illness. He was 65 years old. Burial at St. Mary's cemetery, St. Louis, Mo., at 2 p. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

BECKTOLD, JOHN J.—Entered into rest Sun., Feb. 18, 1934, at 8:45 a. m., at St. Mary's hospital, after a long illness. He was 65 years old. Burial at St. Mary's cemetery, St. Louis, Mo., at 2 p. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

BECKTOLD, JOHN J.—Entered into rest Sun., Feb. 18, 1934, at 8:45 a. m., at St. Mary's hospital, after a long illness. He was 65 years old. Burial at St. Mary's cemetery, St. Louis, Mo., at 2 p. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

BECKTOLD, JOHN J.—Entered into rest Sun., Feb. 18, 1934, at 8:45 a. m., at St. Mary's hospital, after a long illness. He was 65 years old. Burial at St. Mary's cemetery, St. Louis, Mo., at 2 p. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

BECKTOLD, JOHN J.—Entered into rest Sun., Feb. 18, 1934, at 8:45 a. m., at St. Mary's hospital, after a long illness. He was 65 years old. Burial at St. Mary's cemetery, St. Louis, Mo., at 2 p. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

BECKTOLD, JOHN J.—Entered into rest Sun., Feb. 18, 1934, at 8:45 a. m., at St. Mary's hospital, after a long illness. He was 65 years old. Burial at St. Mary's cemetery, St. Louis, Mo., at 2 p. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

BECKTOLD, JOHN J.—Entered into rest Sun., Feb. 18, 1934, at 8:45 a. m., at St. Mary's hospital, after a long illness. He was 65 years old. Burial at St. Mary's cemetery, St. Louis, Mo., at 2 p. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

BECKTOLD, JOHN J.—Entered into rest Sun., Feb. 18, 1934, at 8:45 a. m., at St. Mary's hospital, after a long illness. He was 65 years old. Burial at St. Mary's cemetery, St. Louis, Mo., at 2 p. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

BECKTOLD, JOHN J.—Entered into rest Sun., Feb. 18, 1934, at 8:45 a. m., at St. Mary's hospital, after a long illness. He was 65 years old. Burial at St. Mary's cemetery, St. Louis, Mo., at 2 p. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

BECKTOLD, JOHN J.—Entered into rest Sun., Feb. 18, 1934, at 8:45 a. m., at St. Mary's hospital, after a long illness. He was 65 years old. Burial at St. Mary's cemetery, St. Louis, Mo., at 2 p. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

BECKTOLD, JOHN J.—Entered into rest Sun., Feb. 18, 1934, at 8:45 a. m., at St. Mary's hospital, after a long illness. He was 65 years old. Burial at St. Mary's cemetery, St. Louis, Mo., at 2 p. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

BECKTOLD, JOHN J.—Entered into rest Sun., Feb. 18, 1934, at 8:45 a. m., at St. Mary's hospital, after a long illness. He was 65 years old. Burial at St. Mary's cemetery, St. Louis, Mo., at 2 p. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

BECKTOLD, JOHN J.—Entered into rest Sun., Feb. 18, 1934, at 8:45 a. m., at St. Mary's hospital, after a long illness. He was 65 years old. Burial at St. Mary's cemetery, St. Louis, Mo., at 2 p. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

BECKTOLD, JOHN J.—Entered into rest Sun., Feb. 18, 1934, at 8:45 a. m., at St. Mary's hospital, after a long illness. He was 65 years old. Burial at St. Mary's cemetery, St. Louis, Mo., at 2 p. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

BECKTOLD, JOHN J.—Entered into rest Sun., Feb. 18, 1934, at 8:45 a. m., at St. Mary's hospital, after a long illness. He was 65 years old. Burial at St. Mary's cemetery, St. Louis, Mo., at 2 p. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

BECKTOLD, JOHN J.—Entered into rest Sun., Feb. 18, 1934, at 8:45 a. m., at St. Mary's hospital, after a long illness. He was 65 years old. Burial at St. Mary's cemetery, St. Louis, Mo., at 2 p. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

BECKTOLD, JOHN J.—Entered into rest Sun., Feb. 18, 1934, at 8:45 a. m., at St. Mary's hospital, after a long illness. He was 65 years old. Burial at St. Mary's cemetery, St. Louis, Mo., at 2 p. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

BECKTOLD, JOHN J.—Entered into rest Sun., Feb. 18, 1934, at 8:45 a. m., at St. Mary's hospital, after a long illness. He was 65 years old. Burial at St. Mary's cemetery, St. Louis, Mo., at 2 p. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

BECKTOLD, JOHN J.—Entered into rest Sun., Feb. 18, 1934, at 8:45 a. m., at St. Mary's hospital, after a long illness. He was 65 years old. Burial at St. Mary's cemetery, St. Louis, Mo., at 2 p. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

BECKTOLD, JOHN J.—Entered into rest Sun., Feb. 18, 1934, at 8:45 a. m., at St. Mary's hospital, after a long illness. He was 65 years old. Burial at St. Mary's cemetery, St. Louis, Mo., at 2 p. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

BECKTOLD, JOHN J.—Entered into rest Sun., Feb. 18, 1934, at 8:45 a. m., at St. Mary's hospital, after a long illness. He was 65 years old. Burial at St. Mary's cemetery, St. Louis, Mo., at 2 p. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

BECKTOLD, JOHN J.—Entered into rest Sun., Feb. 18, 1934, at 8:45 a. m., at St. Mary's hospital, after a long illness. He was 65 years old. Burial at St. Mary's cemetery, St. Louis, Mo., at 2 p. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

BECKTOLD, JOHN J.—Entered into rest Sun., Feb. 18, 1934, at 8:45 a. m., at St. Mary's hospital, after a long illness. He was 65 years old. Burial at St. Mary's cemetery, St. Louis, Mo., at 2 p. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

BECKTOLD, JOHN J.—Entered into rest Sun., Feb. 18, 1934, at 8:45 a. m., at St. Mary's hospital, after a long illness. He was 65 years old. Burial at St. Mary's cemetery, St. Louis, Mo., at 2 p. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

BECKTOLD, JOHN J.—Entered into rest Sun., Feb. 18, 1934, at 8:45 a. m., at St. Mary's hospital, after a long illness. He was 65 years old. Burial at St. Mary's cemetery, St. Louis, Mo., at 2 p. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

BECKTOLD, JOHN J.—Entered into rest Sun., Feb. 18, 1934, at 8:45 a. m., at St. Mary's hospital, after a long illness. He was 65 years old. Burial at St. Mary's cemetery, St. Louis, Mo., at 2 p. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

BECKTOLD, JOHN J.—Entered into rest Sun., Feb. 18, 1934, at 8:45 a. m., at St. Mary's hospital, after a long illness. He was 65 years old. Burial at St. Mary's cemetery, St. Louis, Mo., at 2 p. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

BECKTOLD, JOHN J.—Entered into rest Sun., Feb. 18, 1934, at 8:45 a. m., at St. Mary's hospital, after a long illness. He was 65 years old. Burial at St. Mary's cemetery, St. Louis, Mo., at 2 p. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

BECKTOLD, JOHN J.—Entered into rest Sun., Feb. 18, 1934, at 8:45 a. m., at St. Mary's hospital, after a long illness. He was 65 years old. Burial at St. Mary's cemetery, St. Louis, Mo., at 2 p. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

BECKTOLD, JOHN J.—Entered into rest Sun., Feb. 18, 1934, at 8:45 a. m., at St. Mary's hospital, after a long illness. He was 65 years old. Burial at St. Mary's cemetery, St. Louis, Mo., at 2 p. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

BECKTOLD, JOHN J.—Entered into rest Sun., Feb. 18, 1934, at 8:45 a. m., at St. Mary's hospital, after a long illness. He was 65 years old. Burial at St. Mary's cemetery, St. Louis, Mo., at 2 p. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

BECKTOLD, JOHN J.—Entered into rest Sun., Feb. 18, 1934, at 8:45 a. m., at St. Mary's hospital, after a long illness. He was 65 years old. Burial at St. Mary's cemetery, St. Louis, Mo., at 2 p. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

BECKTOLD, JOHN J.—Entered into rest Sun., Feb. 18, 1934, at 8:45 a. m., at St. Mary's hospital, after a long illness. He was 65 years old. Burial at St. Mary's cemetery, St. Louis, Mo., at 2 p. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

BECKTOLD, JOHN J.—Entered into rest Sun., Feb. 18, 1934, at 8:45 a. m., at St. Mary's hospital, after a long illness. He was 65 years old. Burial at St. Mary's cemetery, St. Louis, Mo., at 2 p. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

BECKTOLD, JOHN J.—Entered into rest Sun., Feb. 18, 1934, at 8:45 a. m., at St. Mary's hospital, after a long illness. He was 65 years old. Burial at St. Mary's cemetery, St. Louis, Mo., at 2 p. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

BECKTOLD, JOHN J.—Entered into rest Sun., Feb. 18, 1934, at 8:45 a. m., at St. Mary's hospital, after a long illness. He was 65 years old. Burial at St. Mary's cemetery, St. Louis, Mo., at 2 p. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

BECKTOLD, JOHN J.—Entered into rest Sun., Feb. 18, 1934, at 8:45 a. m., at St. Mary's hospital, after a long illness. He was 65 years old. Burial at St. Mary's cemetery, St. Louis, Mo., at 2 p. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

BECKTOLD, JOHN J.—Entered into rest Sun., Feb. 18, 1934, at 8:45 a. m., at St. Mary's hospital, after a long illness. He was 65 years old. Burial at St. Mary's cemetery, St. Louis, Mo., at 2 p. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

BECKTOLD, JOHN J.—Entered into rest Sun., Feb. 18, 1934, at 8:45 a. m., at St. Mary's hospital, after a long illness. He was 65 years old. Burial at St. Mary's cemetery, St. Louis, Mo., at 2 p. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

BECKTOLD, JOHN J.—Entered into rest Sun., Feb. 18, 1934, at 8:45 a. m., at St. Mary's hospital, after a long illness. He was 65 years old. Burial at St. Mary's cemetery, St. Louis, Mo., at 2 p. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

BECKTOLD, JOHN J.—Entered into rest Sun., Feb. 18, 1934, at 8:45 a. m., at St. Mary's hospital, after a long illness. He was 65 years old. Burial at St. Mary's cemetery, St. Louis, Mo., at 2 p. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

BECKTOLD, JOHN J.—Entered into rest Sun., Feb. 18, 1934, at 8:45 a. m., at St. Mary's hospital, after a long illness. He was 65 years old. Burial at St. Mary's cemetery, St. Louis, Mo., at 2 p. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

BECKTOLD, JOHN J.—Entered into rest Sun., Feb. 18, 1934, at 8:45 a. m., at St. Mary's hospital, after a long illness. He was 65 years old. Burial at St. Mary's cemetery, St. Louis, Mo., at 2 p. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

BECKTOLD, JOHN J.—Entered into rest Sun., Feb. 18, 1934, at 8:45 a. m., at St. Mary's hospital, after a long illness. He was 65 years old. Burial at St. Mary's cemetery, St. Louis, Mo., at 2 p. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

BECKTOLD, JOHN J.—Entered into rest Sun., Feb. 18, 1934, at 8:45 a. m., at St. Mary's hospital, after a long illness. He was 65 years old. Burial at St. Mary's cemetery, St. Louis, Mo., at 2 p. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

BECKTOLD, JOHN J.—Entered into rest Sun., Feb. 18, 1934, at 8:45 a. m., at St. Mary's hospital, after a long illness. He was 65 years old. Burial at St. Mary's cemetery, St. Louis, Mo., at 2 p. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

BECKTOLD, JOHN J.—Entered into rest Sun., Feb. 18, 1934, at 8:45 a. m., at St. Mary's hospital, after a long illness. He was 65 years old. Burial at St. Mary's cemetery, St. Louis, Mo., at 2 p. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

BECKTOLD, JOHN J.—Entered into rest Sun., Feb. 18, 1934, at 8:45 a. m., at St. Mary's hospital, after a long illness. He was 65 years old. Burial at St. Mary's cemetery, St. Louis, Mo., at 2 p. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

BECKTOLD, JOHN J.—Entered into rest Sun., Feb. 18, 1934, at 8:45 a. m., at St. Mary's hospital, after a long illness. He was 65 years old. Burial at St. Mary's cemetery, St. Louis, Mo., at 2 p. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

BECKTOLD, JOHN J.—Entered into rest Sun., Feb. 18, 1934, at 8:45 a. m., at St. Mary's hospital, after a long illness. He was 65 years old. Burial at St. Mary's cemetery, St. Louis, Mo., at 2 p. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

BECKTOLD, JOHN J.—Entered into rest Sun., Feb. 18, 1934, at 8:45 a. m., at St. Mary's hospital, after a long illness. He was 65 years old. Burial at St. Mary's cemetery, St. Louis, Mo., at 2 p. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

BECKTOLD, JOHN J.—Entered into rest Sun., Feb. 18, 1934, at 8:45 a. m., at St. Mary's hospital, after a long illness. He was 65 years old. Burial at St. Mary's cemetery, St. Louis, Mo., at 2 p. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

BECKTOLD, JOHN J.—Entered into rest Sun., Feb. 18, 1934, at 8:45 a. m., at St. Mary's hospital, after a long illness. He was 65 years old. Burial at St. Mary's cemetery, St. Louis, Mo., at 2 p. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

BECKTOLD, JOHN J.—Entered into rest Sun., Feb. 18, 1934, at 8:45 a. m., at St. Mary's hospital, after a long illness. He was 65 years old. Burial at St. Mary's cemetery, St. Louis, Mo., at 2 p. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

BECKTOLD, JOHN J.—Entered into rest Sun., Feb. 18, 1934, at 8:45 a. m., at St. Mary's hospital, after a long illness. He was 65 years old. Burial at St. Mary's cemetery, St. Louis, Mo., at 2 p. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

BECKTOLD, JOHN J.—Entered into rest Sun., Feb. 18, 1934, at 8:45 a. m., at St. Mary's hospital, after a long illness. He was 65 years old. Burial at St. Mary's cemetery, St. Louis, Mo., at 2 p. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

BECKTOLD, JOHN J.—Entered into rest Sun., Feb. 18, 1934, at 8:45 a. m., at St. Mary's hospital, after a long illness. He was 65 years old. Burial at St. Mary's cemetery, St. Louis, Mo., at 2 p. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

BECKTOLD, JOHN J.—Entered into rest Sun., Feb. 18, 1934, at 8:45 a. m., at St. Mary's hospital, after a long illness. He was 65 years old. Burial at St. Mary's cemetery, St. Louis, Mo., at 2 p. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

BECKTOLD, JOHN J.—Entered into rest Sun., Feb. 18, 1934, at 8:45 a. m., at St. Mary's hospital, after a long illness. He was 65 years old. Burial at St. Mary's cemetery, St. Louis, Mo., at 2 p. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

BECKTOLD, JOHN J.—Entered into rest Sun., Feb. 18, 1934, at 8:45 a. m., at St. Mary's hospital, after a long illness. He was 65 years old. Burial at St. Mary's cemetery, St. Louis, Mo., at 2 p. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

BECKTOLD, JOHN J.—Entered into rest Sun., Feb. 18, 1934, at 8:45 a. m., at St. Mary's hospital, after a long illness. He was 65 years old. Burial at St. Mary's cemetery, St. Louis, Mo., at 2 p. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

BECKTOLD, JOHN J.—Entered into rest Sun., Feb. 18, 1934, at 8:45 a. m., at St. Mary's hospital, after a long illness. He was 65 years old. Burial at St. Mary's cemetery, St. Louis, Mo., at 2 p. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

BECKTOLD, JOHN J.—Entered into rest Sun., Feb. 18, 1934, at 8:45 a. m., at St. Mary's hospital, after a long illness. He was 65 years old. Burial at St. Mary's cemetery, St. Louis, Mo., at 2 p. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

BECKTOLD, JOHN J.—Entered into rest Sun., Feb. 18, 1934, at 8:45 a. m., at St. Mary's hospital, after a long illness. He was 65 years old. Burial at St. Mary's cemetery, St. Louis, Mo., at 2 p. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

BECKTOLD, JOHN J.—Entered into rest Sun., Feb. 18, 1934, at 8:45 a. m., at St. Mary's hospital, after a long illness. He was 65 years old. Burial at St. Mary's cemetery, St. Louis, Mo., at 2 p. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

BECKTOLD, JOHN J.—Entered into rest Sun., Feb. 18, 1934, at 8:45 a. m., at St. Mary's hospital, after a long illness. He was 65 years old. Burial at St. Mary's cemetery, St. Louis, Mo., at 2 p. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

BECKTOLD, JOHN J.—Entered into rest Sun., Feb. 18, 1934, at 8:45 a. m., at St. Mary's hospital, after a long illness. He was 65 years old. Burial at St. Mary's cemetery, St. Louis, Mo., at 2 p. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

BECKTOLD, JOHN J.—Entered into rest Sun., Feb. 18, 1934, at 8:45 a. m., at St. Mary's hospital, after a long illness. He was 65 years old. Burial at St. Mary's cemetery, St. Louis, Mo., at 2 p. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

BECKTOLD, JOHN J.—Entered into rest Sun., Feb. 18, 1934, at 8:45 a. m., at St. Mary's hospital, after a long illness. He was 65 years old. Burial at St. Mary's cemetery, St. Louis, Mo., at 2 p. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

BECKTOLD, JOHN J.—Entered into rest Sun., Feb. 18, 1934, at 8:45 a. m., at St. Mary's hospital, after a long illness. He was 65 years old. Burial at St. Mary's cemetery, St. Louis, Mo., at 2 p. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

BECKTOLD, JOHN J.—Entered into rest Sun., Feb. 18, 1934, at 8:45 a. m., at St. Mary's hospital, after a long illness. He was 65 years old. Burial at St. Mary's cemetery, St. Louis, Mo., at 2 p. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

BECKTOLD, JOHN J.—Entered into rest Sun., Feb. 18, 1934, at 8:45 a. m., at St. Mary's hospital, after a long illness. He was 65 years old. Burial at St. Mary's cemetery, St. Louis, Mo., at 2 p. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

BECKTOLD, JOHN J.—Entered into rest Sun., Feb. 18, 1934, at 8:45 a. m., at St. Mary's hospital, after a long illness. He was 65 years old. Burial at St. Mary's cemetery, St. Louis, Mo., at 2 p. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

BECKTOLD, JOHN J.—Entered into rest Sun., Feb. 18, 1934, at 8:45 a. m., at St. Mary's hospital, after a long illness. He was 65 years old. Burial at St. Mary's cemetery, St. Louis, Mo., at 2 p. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

BECKTOLD, JOHN J.—Entered into rest Sun., Feb. 18, 1934, at 8:45 a. m., at St. Mary's hospital, after a long illness. He was 65 years old. Burial at St. Mary's cemetery, St. Louis, Mo., at 2 p. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

BECKTOLD, JOHN J.—Entered into rest Sun., Feb. 18, 1934, at 8:45 a. m., at St. Mary's hospital, after a long illness. He was 65 years old. Burial at St. Mary's cemetery, St. Louis, Mo., at 2 p. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

BECKTOLD, JOHN J.—Entered into rest Sun., Feb. 18, 1934, at 8:45 a. m., at St. Mary's hospital, after a long illness. He was 65 years old. Burial at St. Mary's cemetery, St. Louis, Mo., at 2 p. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

BECKTOLD, JOHN J.—Entered into rest Sun., Feb. 18, 1934, at

STOCK LIST TURNS DOWN NEAR CLOSE; STERLING UP

Market Quiet Most of Day
Activity Picking Up
Sharply Under the Reactionary
Impetus—Shorts
Buy Late.

STOCK PRICE TRENDS

Advances	Declines	Unchanged	Total Issues
224	178	747	1,149
New 1934 highs 5			
New 1934 lows 2			

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—After loafing throughout most of the session today, stocks turned downward in the final half-hour and the activity picked up sharply under the reactionary impetus. Short covering brought a few moderate recoveries, but losses of 1 to 2 or more points predominated. The close was a trifle heavy. Transactions approximated 2,400,000 shares. Several commission houses termed the reversal of trend a temporary corrective. There was no special news to account for it. Bar silver pushed up to around its four-year peak at 46 1/2 cents an ounce. The American Iron and Steel Institute estimated current ingot production at 43.6 per cent of capacity, a gain of 3.7 points over the previous week.

Equities received no help from grains. Wheat dropped a cent. Cotton was off about \$1 a bushel and rubber was lower. Bonds lost some of their enthusiasm. Gains were held by a number of specialty shares. The market was quiet and ended about 7 higher on reports of reorganization plans of the company. Wright Aeronauts reported a 10 per cent increase in sales advanced 2 and Kelvinator, Electric Auto, and International Harvester were firm. U. S. Steel, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Dupont, Case, Chrysler and General Motors yielded around a point. The oil market was quiet. Wheat closed weak with declines of 1/4 to 1/2 cent. Corn was off 1/4 cent. Oats sagged 1/4 cent. Rye declined 1/4 cent. Barley was off 1/4 cent. At Winnipeg wheat was off 1/4 cent. A cent a bushel. Cotton lost 70 cents at \$1.05 a bale. Spot silver, at 46 1/2 cents an ounce, was up 1/2 cent.

The British pound, at mid-afternoon, was up 3/4 cent at \$3.13 1/2, but the French franc was slightly lower at 65.22 cents. Dutch guilders were unchanged at 66.70 cents. Belgian francs were down .04 of a cent. Canadian dollars rallied 3-16 of a cent at 99.45 cents. The continued advance of silver prices has been accompanied by numerous rumors of some imminent action by Washington in behalf of the metal. The new gold rush from Europe to America was attracting the attention of stock brokers and bond dealers. Approximately \$250,000,000 in gold arrived in New York over the week-end.

An opening jump of four cents in the British pound to \$3.14 was attributed to further heavy American gold buying in London. French francs, however, did not follow sterling. They were off .01 of a cent at 65.22 cents.

STEEL OUTPUT ESTIMATED UP TO 43.6 PER CENT

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—The American Iron and Steel Institute estimated current steel operations at 43.6 per cent of capacity, up 3.7 points from a week ago. This is the highest level attained since the institute began weekly publication of its figures on Oct. 23.

Home Owners' Loan

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Home Owners' Loan Corporation funds listed on the New York Produce Exchange sold to the amount of \$300,000 Monday. The price was 94 1/2.

Silver Price Advances

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Silver advanced 1/2 cent on an ounce to 46 1/2 cents today, only 1/4 cent away from the high of 46 3/4 cents, established in January, 1933.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET (COMPLETE) SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Total stock sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to 2,446,555 shares, compared with 1,164,900 Saturday, holiday a week ago and 858,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 100,555,861 shares, compared with 31,070,803 last year and 59,755,085 two years ago. Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, highest, lowest, closing prices and net changes.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

Index	High	Low	Close	Change
Dow Jones	101.1	100.2	100.2	+0.1
Industrial	101.1	100.2	100.2	+0.1
Commercial	101.1	100.2	100.2	+0.1
Transportation	101.1	100.2	100.2	+0.1
Utilities	101.1	100.2	100.2	+0.1
Government	101.1	100.2	100.2	+0.1
Foreign	101.1	100.2	100.2	+0.1
Gold	101.1	100.2	100.2	+0.1
Silver	101.1	100.2	100.2	+0.1
Wheat	101.1	100.2	100.2	+0.1
Corn	101.1	100.2	100.2	+0.1
Oats	101.1	100.2	100.2	+0.1
Barley	101.1	100.2	100.2	+0.1
Rye	101.1	100.2	100.2	+0.1
Wheat	101.1	100.2	100.2	+0.1
Corn	101.1	100.2	100.2	+0.1
Oats	101.1	100.2	100.2	+0.1
Barley	101.1	100.2	100.2	+0.1
Rye	101.1	100.2	100.2	+0.1

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES (Continued)

Index	High	Low	Close	Change
Industrial	101.1	100.2	100.2	+0.1
Commercial	101.1	100.2	100.2	+0.1
Transportation	101.1	100.2	100.2	+0.1
Utilities	101.1	100.2	100.2	+0.1
Government	101.1	100.2	100.2	+0.1
Foreign	101.1	100.2	100.2	+0.1
Gold	101.1	100.2	100.2	+0.1
Silver	101.1	100.2	100.2	+0.1
Wheat	101.1	100.2	100.2	+0.1
Corn	101.1	100.2	100.2	+0.1
Oats	101.1	100.2	100.2	+0.1
Barley	101.1	100.2	100.2	+0.1
Rye	101.1	100.2	100.2	+0.1
Wheat	101.1	100.2	100.2	+0.1
Corn	101.1	100.2	100.2	+0.1
Oats	101.1	100.2	100.2	+0.1
Barley	101.1	100.2	100.2	+0.1
Rye	101.1	100.2	100.2	+0.1

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES (Continued)

Index	High	Low	Close	Change
Industrial	101.1	100.2	100.2	+0.1
Commercial	101.1	100.2	100.2	+0.1
Transportation	101.1	100.2	100.2	+0.1
Utilities	101.1	100.2	100.2	+0.1
Government	101.1	100.2	100.2	+0.1
Foreign	101.1	100.2	100.2	+0.1
Gold	101.1	100.2	100.2	+0.1
Silver	101.1	100.2	100.2	+0.1
Wheat	101.1	100.2	100.2	+0.1
Corn	101.1	100.2	100.2	+0.1
Oats	101.1	100.2	100.2	+0.1
Barley	101.1	100.2	100.2	+0.1
Rye	101.1	100.2	100.2	+0.1
Wheat	101.1	100.2	100.2	+0.1
Corn	101.1	100.2	100.2	+0.1
Oats	101.1	100.2	100.2	+0.1
Barley	101.1	100.2	100.2	+0.1
Rye	101.1	100.2	100.2	+0.1

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES (Continued)

Index	High	Low	Close	Change
Industrial	101.1	100.2	100.2	+0.1
Commercial	101.1	100.2	100.2	+0.1
Transportation	101.1	100.2	100.2	+0.1
Utilities	101.1	100.2	100.2	+0.1
Government	101.1	100.2	100.2	+0.1
Foreign	101.1	100.2	100.2	+0.1
Gold	101.1	100.2	100.2	+0.1
Silver	101.1	100.2	100.2	+0.1
Wheat	101.1	100.2	100.2	+0.1
Corn	101.1	100.2	100.2	+0.1
Oats	101.1	100.2	100.2	+0.1
Barley	101.1	100.2	100.2	+0.1
Rye	101.1	100.2	100.2	+0.1
Wheat	101.1	100.2	100.2	+0.1
Corn	101.1	100.2	100.2	+0.1
Oats	101.1	100.2	100.2	+0.1
Barley	101.1	100.2	100.2	+0.1
Rye	101.1	100.2	100.2	+0.1

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES (Continued)

Index	High	Low	Close	Change
Industrial	101.1	100.2	100.2	+0.1
Commercial	101.1	100.2	100.2	+0.1
Transportation	101.1	100.2	100.2	+0.1
Utilities	101.1	100.2	100.2	+0.1
Government	101.1	100.2	100.2	+0.1
Foreign	101.1	100.2	100.2	+0.1
Gold	101.1	100.2	100.2	+0.1
Silver	101.1	100.2	100.2	+0.1
Wheat	101.1	100.2	100.2	+0.1
Corn	101.1	100.2	100.2	+0.1
Oats	101.1	100.2	100.2	+0.1
Barley	101.1	100.2	100.2	+0.1
Rye	101.1	100.2	100.2	+0.1
Wheat	101.1	100.2	100.2	+0.1
Corn	101.1	100.2	100.2	+0.1
Oats	101.1	100.2	100.2	+0.1
Barley	101.1	100.2	100.2	+0.1
Rye	101.1	100.2	100.2	+0.1

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES (Continued)

Index	High	Low	Close	Change
Industrial	101.1	100.2	100.2	+0.1
Commercial	101.1	100.2	100.2	+0.1
Transportation	101.1	100.2	100.2	+0.1
Utilities	101.1	100.2	100.2	+0.1
Government	101.1	100.2	100.2	+0.1
Foreign	101.1	100.2	100.2	+0.1
Gold	101.1	100.2	100.2	+0.1
Silver	101.1	100.2	100.2	+0.1
Wheat	101.1	100.2	100.2	+0.1
Corn	101.1	100.2	100.2	+0.1
Oats	101.1	100.2	100.2	+0.1
Barley	101.1	100.2	100.2	+0.1
Rye	101.1	100.2	100.2	+0.1
Wheat	101.1	100.2	100.2	+0.1
Corn	101.1	100.2	100.2	+0.1
Oats	101.1	100.2	100.2	+0.1
Barley	101.1	100.2	100.2	+0.1
Rye	101.1	100.2	100.2	+0.1

NEW YORK CORB MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Following is a complete list of securities traded in the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices:

T & I	88	88	12 1/2	54 1/2																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																														</
-------	----	----	--------	--------	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	----

Chicago Stock Market

**BONDS IRREGULAR
IN LATE SESSION**

[illegible]

the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Feb. 19.—Following is
the list of transactions on the
stock exchange today, giving sales
and closing prices. Stock sales
permitted:

[illegible]

"STEEL'S" WEEKLY SUMMARY
OF CONDITIONS IN INDUSTRY

By the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, Feb. 13.—With rail-
road buying for contracts and refin-
ancing last week, the managers "jitter" said that
that steel work was "the worst" for
per cent of capacity.
and construction of large orders for rail-
road and construction work for the first
and construction manager's report for the
"rolling of which" operations made
days, advance, 4 points up, to 26 cent.
The trend still is upward.
The trend still is upward.
ing this year, reveals that the 1920
last December.

"In-pla-
ment, 10 to 70 per
further the broadening of the
mand.
of direct either rose 1 to 4
or half cent the date for opening book
last week was consulting with NEMA
conversion differences, with NEMA
33 to 83 on strip and sheet.

**COTTON MARKET CLOSES
14 TO 21 POINTS**

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Cotton today, with prices sagging under the threat of continued windfall or liquidation. Failure of pro-Southern secessionist legislation to pass in the United States Senate, stimulating effort on the demand side to liquidation, and old long offerings were the major factors in the early week take.

Trades on the close of 9 or 10 p.m. Saturday's close. May, 12.25 and 12.35 and were the selling arrow in the middle of the falling arrow. The market generally showed net months generally showed net.

The cotton market eased to close under increased liquidation sympathy. March 12.05 and 12.10. futures closing 12.05 and 12.10.

MONEY
 Association
 1934, \$14.
 1935, \$11.

\$80,000; corre-
 \$289,000.00.
 1934, were:
 \$12,500.00; bank
 \$10,000; total
 advance partly
 higher: bank
 early top \$4.80; late
 240-300 lbs. \$4.40 @
 below: 140-150; 3.25;
 130 lbs. 3.25 @ 3.25;
 130 lbs. 3.25 @ 3.25;
 CATTLE—3000; calves;
 strong; steady to strong;
 and heifers strong;
 one classes 100 lbs. steers
 997-lb. yearlings
 sales largely \$4.5
 yearlings and heifers
 strong; steady to strong;

Receipts: \$3,798.970.44; customs re-
\$1,011.54. Re-
since July 1:
itures, \$3,996-
29,757,368.65 or

loss of \$1,000,000.
1933 (com-
3,322,794.73; ex-
net balance,
receipts for fiscal
expenditures, \$2,
expenditures over
28, exclusive of
for the Recon-
struction Finance
Commission, 1933-
34, 100 per cent
of 1934 per cent
of 1934.
The dol-
lar gold declined 1
94. (United States
of sterling op-
erations, 1933-34,
\$7.25; two-
wethers: \$5; fat ewes \$

DIVIDEND MEETING

By the Associated Press

WILMINGTON, Del.,
Pont & Nemours & Co.
terly dividend of 50 cts
company's \$20 par va-
payable March 15 to stock-
holders. The company
will distribute quarterly
dividend of 25 cts per
share. The company's
stockholders of record

Investment

By the Associated Press
NEW YORK, Feb. 11.
Listed in the following
in on any organized

1933-1934
1935-1936
1937-1938
1939-1940
1941-1942
1943-1944
1945-1946
1947-1948
1949-1950
1951-1952
1953-1954
1955-1956
1957-1958
1959-1960
1961-1962
1963-1964
1965-1966
1967-1968
1969-1970
1971-1972
1973-1974
1975-1976
1977-1978
1979-1980
1981-1982
1983-1984
1985-1986
1987-1988
1989-1990
1991-1992
1993-1994
1995-1996
1997-1998
1999-2000
2001-2002
2003-2004
2005-2006
2007-2008
2009-2010
2011-2012
2013-2014
2015-2016
2017-2018
2019-2020
2021-2022
2023-2024
2025-2026
2027-2028
2029-2030
2031-2032
2033-2034
2035-2036
2037-2038
2039-2040
2041-2042
2043-2044
2045-2046
2047-2048
2049-2050
2051-2052
2053-2054
2055-2056
2057-2058
2059-2060
2061-2062
2063-2064
2065-2066
2067-2068
2069-2070
2071-2072
2073-2074
2075-2076
2077-2078
2079-2080
2081-2082
2083-2084
2085-2086
2087-2088
2089-2090
2091-2092
2093-2094
2095-2096
2097-2098
2099-2100
2101-2102
2103-2104
2105-2106
2107-2108
2109-2110
2111-2112
2113-2114
2115-2116
2117-2118
2119-2120
2121-2122
2123-2124
2125-2126
2127-2128
2129-2130
2131-2132
2133-2134
2135-2136
2137-2138
2139-2140
2141-2142
2143-2144
2145-2146
2147-2148
2149-2150
2151-2152
2153-2154
2155-2156
2157-2158
2159-2160
2161-2162
2163-2164
2165-2166
2167-2168
2169-2170
2171-2172
2173-2174
2175-2176
2177-2178
2179-2180
2181-2182
2183-2184
2185-2186
2187-2188
2189-2190
2191-2192
2193-2194
2195-2196
2197-2198
2199-2200
2201-2202
2203-2204
2205-2206
2207-2208
2209-2210
2211-2212
2213-2214
2215-2216
2217-2218
2219-2220
2221-2222
2223-2224
2225-2226
2227-2228
2229-2230
2231-2232
2233-2234
2235-2236
2237-2238
2239-2240
2241-2242
2243-2244
2245-2246
2247-2248
2249-2250
2251-2252
2253-2254
2255-2256
2257-2258
2259-2260
2261-2262
2263-2264
2265-2266
2267-2268
2269-2270
2271-2272
2273-2274
2275-2276
2277-2278
2279-2280
2281-2282
2283-2284
2285-2286
2287-2288
2289-2290
2291-2292
2293-2294
2295-2296
2297-2298
2299-2300
2301-2302
2303-2304
2305-2306
2307-2308
2309-2310
2311-2312
2313-2314
2315-2316
2317-2318
2319-2320
2321-2322
2323-2324
2325-2326
2327-2328
2329-2330
2331-2332
2333-2334
2335-2336
2337-2338
2339-2340
2341-2342
2343-2344
2345-2346
2347-2348
2349-2350
2351-2352
2353-2354
2355-2356
2357-2358
2359-2360
2361-2362
2363-2364
2365-2366
2367-2368
2369-2370
2371-2372
2373-2374
2375-2376
2377-2378
2379-2380
2381-2382
2383-2384
2385-2386
2387-2388
2389-2390
2391-2392
2393-2394
2395-2396
2397-2398
2399-2400
2401-2402
2403-2404
2405-2406
2407-2408
2409-2410
2411-2412
2413-2414
2415-2416
2417-2418
2419-2420
2421-2422
2423-2424
2425-2426
2427-2428
2429-2430
2431-2432
2433-2434
2435-2436
2437-2438
2439-2440
2441-2442
2443-2444
2445-2446
2447-2448
2449-2450
2451-2452
2453-2454
2455-2456
2457-2458
2459-2460
2461-2462
2463-2464
2465-2466
2467-2468
2469-2470
2471-2472
2473-2474
2475-2476
2477-2478
2479-2480
2481-2482
2483-2484
2485-2486
2487-2488
2489-2490
2491-2492
2493-2494
2495-2496
2497-2498
2499-2500
2501-2502
2503-2504
2505-2506
2507-2508
2509-2510
2511-2512
2513-2514
2515-2516
2517-2518
2519-2520
2521-2522
2523-2524
2525-2526
2527-2528
2529-2530
2531-2532
2533-2534
2535-2536
2537-2538
2539-2540
2541-2542
2543-2544
2545-2546
2547-2548
2549-2550
2551-2552
2553-2554
2555-2556
2557-2558
2559-2560
2561-2562
2563-2564
2565-2566
2567-2568
2569-2570
2571-2572
2573-2574
2575-2576
2577-2578
2579-2580
2581-2582
2583-2584
2585-2586
2587-2588
2589-2590
2591-2592
2593-2594
2595-2596
2597-2598
2599-2600
2601-2602
2603-2604
2605-2606
2607-2608
2609-2610
2611-2612
2613-2614
2615-2616
2617-2618
2619-2620
2621-2622
2623-2624
2625-2626
2627-2628
2629-2630
2631-2632
2633-2634
2635-2636
2637-2638
2639-2640
2641-2642
2643-2644
2645-2646
2647-2648
2649-2650
2651-2652
2653-2654
2655-2656
2657-2658
2659-2660
2661-2662
2663-2664
2665-2666
2667-2668
2669-2670
2671-2672
2673-2674
2675-2676
26

Co. had
ended Dec. 31, against
1932.

EXCHANGE

Nation Wide Sec
Nation Wide Sec
Selected Income
North Am Trust
North Am Trust
North Am Trust
Quarterly Inc Sh

Feb. 19.-Foreign ex-	Representative
dollars, others in cents.)	Selected
demand, 5.13%; cables,	Supervised Share
ills 5.12%. France, 5.22;	Standard Corpora
6.52. Italy, demand,	State Street
22.13; Germany	Super of Am T
25.65; Norway 25.65; Swed-	Super of Am T
mark 22.98; Spain 22.56;	Super of Am T
8; Spain 18.95; Cascho-	Super of Am T
48; Poland 23.31; Austria	Super of Am T
-Glasia 2.31; Austria	Super of Am T
1.03; Argentine 10.85;	Super of Am T
Tokio 30.43%.	Super of Am T
ing in Montreal in New York	Super of Am T
York in Montreal 100.58%.	Super of Am T

MASSACHUSETTS INVESTORS TRUST

Trust
For Prospectus and
terly Report, Write
Authorized Dis
LAYTON
1050 353 BOATMEN'S BANK

Board of Directors of

ERS BANK & TR
Measure in Announcing
the Election of
RTHUR F. BARNE

86

PRESIDENT

38	12	81	80	69
47	77	70	69	75
544	12	75	74	38
L 544	25	39	38	34
544	77	35	34	
ww			83	85
41	43	85	83	85

5 34 ..| 22|102%|101%|102%

Board of Directors of
MERS BANK & TRUST CO.
Pleasure in Announcing
the Election of
ARTHUR F. BARNES
as
PRESIDENT

Economy With Satisfaction OLD BEN COAL

Here is a coal
you can buy
with confidence.
It will give home
comfort at mini-
mum cost.

Call us on
whatever grade
of coal or coke
you use. You
will find our
prices ex-
tremely
reasonable.

Charge Accounts Solicited

Home Seekers are consulting the Post-Dispatch rental columns.
Keep your vacant property listed there to reach paying tenants.

THE END OF HIS "NERVES"



I USED TO BE JUMPY AND
NERVOUS. THEN I STARTED
ON CAMELS. THEY NEVER UP-
SET MY NERVES...AND, BOY,
HOW GOOD THEY TASTE!

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

YOU CAN SMOKE THEM STEADILY... BECAUSE THEY
NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE!

WHY...

THE ST. LOUIS REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE
is OPPOSED to

the 85c School Tax Rate

The St. Louis Real Estate Exchange is OPPOSED to
WASTE in everything pertaining to YOUR TAXES.
Remember, public clamor does not necessarily de-
note public need. If you are a taxpayer, paying
taxes on real estate or personal property—protect
your own interest by OPPOSING WASTE IN
GOVERNMENT.

The St. Louis Real Estate Exchange realizes that real estate values de-
pend to a great extent upon the maintenance of our public school system.
We certainly would not suggest a reduction in the school tax rate if
we felt that it would, in any degree, impair our present school standards.
We would be the last organization in St. Louis to oppose a continuance
of the 85c rate, if it were at all necessary. However, we have carefully
investigated the facts and have reached the conclusion that A 60c TAX
RATE IS SUFFICIENT.

Do You Know that it is conservatively estimated that for the School Board's 1934-1935
fiscal year, commencing July 1, 1934, it will
probably have ELEVEN AND ONE-QUARTER
MILLION DOLLARS to spend for general
school purposes? And, that with any improve-
ment at all in general business conditions, this
amount will be substantially increased? And, if
the Board of Education will continue in effect
reasonable economies and not spend more than
it did during the fiscal year 1932-1933 (\$10,
140,000), there should be a cash surplus in the
treasury at the end of the year June 30, 1935,
of \$1,110,000?

The estimated School revenue for July 1, 1934,
to June 30, 1935, is as follows:
Surplus cash in treasury on July 1, 1934
(which the Board had on July 1, 1933,
and which should still be on hand if the
School Board does not spend more than
its income for 1933-34).....\$ 2,769,110.19
Surplus cash in treasury on July 1, 1934,
from delinquent taxes collected during
1933-34 fiscal year in excess of esti-
mated income from that source.....1,900,000.00
Receipts from State Sales Tax.....210,000.00
Receipts from Delinquent Taxes.....1,000,000.00
Receipts from 1934 General Property Taxes
based on assessed valuation of One Bil-
lion Dollars at the 60c rate, allowing
for a possible 25 per cent delinquency.....4,700,000.00
Receipts from Merchants' and Manufac-
turers' License Tax, State School Fund,
State Text Book Fund, Federal Fund,
Interest, Rent, etc.....1,210,000.00
Total estimated receipts.....\$11,370,000.00
Less Expenses (which should not exceed
those for 1932-1933).....10,140,000.00
Surplus cash in Treasury, July 1, 1935.....\$ 1,110,000.00

According to the report of the
Secretary-Treasurer of the School
Board the receipts from July 1
to October 31, 1932, amounted to
\$1,670,807.57 and the dis-
bursements \$1,720,160.10; and
in 1933, from July 1, to Octo-
ber 31, the receipts were \$2,
851,966.31 and disbursements
\$1,672,468.17. Isn't it reason-
able to assume, therefore, that
the same condition as to receipts
will prevail from July 1 to Octo-
ber 31, 1934, also for 1935?
Why should the schools be closed
from July to December, as is the
cry from the Superintendent and
the chairman of the Campaign
Committee, with over a Million
Dollar cash surplus on hand and

**VOTE
NO
BY SCRATCHING
YES**
TUES., FEB. 20th
Only Taxpayers
May Vote

ST. LOUIS REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

\$2,000,000 in Gold for U. S.
LE HAVRE, France, Feb. 18.—
The steam ship Ausonia sailed yes-
terday with 45,000,000 francs in
gold (about \$2,000,000) for the Fed-
eral Reserve Bank of New York
aboard.

ADVERTISING

**New Comfort for
Those Who Wear
FALSE TEETH**

No longer does any wearer of
false teeth need to be uncomfort-
able. PASTETEL, a new, greatly
improved powder, sprinkled on up-
per or lower plates, holds them firm
and comfortable. No gummy, nasty
taste or feeling. Deodorizes. Get
PASTETEL today at Walgreen or
any other good drug store.

LINDBERGH'S AIR LINE PROFITS \$187,000

He Reports Earnings on Stock
and Warrants to Senate
Committee.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Col.
Charles A. Lindbergh issued a
statement last night saying his
"total profits from stock and war-
rants" in three aviation companies,
"exclusive of reinvestments in them,
have been \$187,838.55."

The companies, for which he is
technical adviser, are Pan-Ameri-
can Airways, whose mail contracts
have not been canceled; Transcon-
tential & Western Air, which lost
its contracts, and its predecessor,
Transcontinental Air Transport.
The statement declared that in
answer to a questionnaire which
the Senate Air Mail Investigating
Committee recently sent to aviation
figures, Col. Lindbergh stated he
"has never received a gift of stock,
stock options or warrants."

New Phase of Inquiry.
It was reported from Washington
that an investigation into the Pan-
American Airways Co., to follow
the examination of former Post-
master-General Walter F. Brown,
would encompass an inquiry into
stock option gifts which investiga-
tors understood the company to have
granted.

The statement was made public
in the same manner as was a tele-
gram Col. Lindbergh sent last Sun-
day to President Roosevelt protest-
ing that the companies whose air
mail contracts had been canceled
were not given an opportunity to
be heard.

It was issued from the office in
the financial district which Col.
Lindbergh shares with Col. Henry
Breckenridge, his attorney. The two
Colonels conferred there an hour
and a half and departed 15 minutes
before the statement was distrib-
uted by a stenographer.

The following is a summary of
Col. Lindbergh's financial interest
in Pan-American Airways, Trans-
continental & Western Air, and its
predecessor, Transcontinental Air
Transport.

"Col. Lindbergh's total profits
from stock and warrants in these
companies, exclusive of reinvest-
ment in those stocks since then,
have been \$187,838.55, as set forth
below.

"These figures do not include any
deduction for business expenses
such as purchase of airplanes,
equipment, office maintenance, cost
of survey flights, and many other
items over a period of six years."

"Pan-American Airways:
"In accordance with his employ-
ment contract, executed in Janu-
ary, 1929, Col. Lindbergh received
warrants to purchase stock in the
company. The total profit of the
sale of these warrants was \$150,
884.80, all of which, together with
several thousand dollars additional,
he has reinvested in stock of the
company, all of which stock he now
holds.

"Col. Lindbergh's salary from
Pan-American Airways is \$10,000 a
year.

"Transcontinental & Western Air:
"Col. Lindbergh received a salary
of \$7194.45 in 1931, and \$6000 in
1932 and 1933 from Transcon-
tential & Western Air.

"Transcontinental Air Transport
(predecessor to Transcontinental
& Western Air):
"In accordance with the terms of
his employment contract executed
in May, 1929, Col. Lindbergh re-
ceived \$250,000 in cash and an op-
tion to purchase stock in the com-
pany. He reinvested all of the
\$250,000 in company stock. His
total profits from the sale of his
stock in the company have been
\$185,838.75.

"Col. Lindbergh received a salary
from Transcontinental Air Trans-
port of \$10,000 a year until 1931,
when its operations were taken
over by Transcontinental & West-
ern Air.

"Col. Lindbergh has had no other
investments in aviation compa-
nies since 1930. Up to that time he
had had a total loss of \$554.75 from
investments in other aviation com-
panies. He received a salary of
\$10,000 a year as technical adviser
to the Pennsylvania Railroad for
three years.

"Since 1931 he has received a
salary of \$1 a year.

"All these facts are clearly
set forth in detail in Col. Lin-
dergh's answer to the questionnaire
of the United States Senate Special
Committee to Investigate Foreign
and Domestic Ocean and Air Mail
Contracts. This answer was mailed
to the chairman on Jan. 10. In the
reply to this questionnaire, at the
request of the committee, he de-
tailed all of his financial transac-
tions in aviation since the year
1924. Col. Lindbergh has never re-
ceived a gift of stock, from stock
options or warrants, and clearly
states so in answer to paragraph 4
of the questionnaire.

"In his letter of transmittal Col.
Lindbergh offered to send any ad-
ditional information requested. On
Jan. 11, he sent the chairman a
wire offering to appear before the
committee."

U. S. Commissioner Summers Dies.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 18.—
James S. Summers, 32 years old,
United States Commissioner here
and former State Senator, died of
pneumonia at Walgreen's Hospital
today. He had been ill for about four
weeks.

BABY DIAPERS 11c
Largest Supply of
15 Diapers Daily—
Change if You Desire
BABY DIAPER LAUNDRY
Phone 412441 4212

WALLACE SEES THREE COURSES OPEN, SAYS ONE MUST BE CHOSEN

Continued From Page One.

a temporary recovery program. "En-
during social transformation, such
as our New Deal seeks, is impossi-
ble of realization without changed
human hearts. Unless we are not
willing to live in better wages and
prices, we can remove that fear
from the minds and hearts of
those great masses of people who
farm or work for wages, our New
Deal will be a thing of words alone.
We must implant security, and a
full confidence in continued secu-
rity, throughout the base of our new
structure if we want it to stand up
better than the one that fell down
on us after 1929."

Need for Leadership.

In calling for a debate on our fu-
ture course "throughout the length
and breadth of the land," Secretary
Wallace writes: "We must not
only find a new leadership, but a
common will to support a planned
and statesmanlike purpose. Our
old leaders stand discredited. From
the point of view of international
adventures, the record of the in-
ternational bankers has not been
impressive. From the point of view
of carrying out a national plan,
involving the retirement of some
\$20,000,000,000 of debt, the record
and leadership which might be
expected from great interior cities
has been similarly uninspiring."

"Whether we are prepared at this
time to engage in a genuinely sci-
entific nation-wide discussion of
the tariff, as it affects agriculture
and other elements in a long-time
plan for the whole nation, I have
little means of knowing; but I sus-
pect that the desperation of the sit-
uation has done a great deal to make
realists of us all. And I have faith
that we can arouse from the ranks
of our democracy, in city and coun-
try alike, a leadership that will ad-
dress itself to fundamentals, and
not simply blow off in the empty
and prejudiced emotional bombast
which has characterized such dis-
cussions in the past."

"Our thinking on such matters
must rise above immediate and per-
sonal considerations, and above
meaningless local bickerings, or our
future is likely to be a dismal rep-
etition of our past."

In another part of his pamphlet,
Secretary Wallace says that what
has been done for agriculture under
the Agricultural Adjustment Act
and the National Recovery Act has
been "frankly experimental and
emergency in nature."

"Using Government money de-
rived from processing taxes," he
writes, "we have asked the volun-
tary co-operation of the American
farmer in making emergency ad-
justment to present world condi-
tions. Thus we are sparing with
the situation until the American
people are ready to face facts. The
bare, distasteful facts, I mean, on

such matters of policy as exports,
imports, tariffs, international cur-
rency exchange, export quotas, im-
port quotas and international debts.
"These are the weapons of econ-
omic warfare which are more
deadly than artillery. These econ-
omic weapons are so subtle that
they have a nasty way of bouncing
back on you with redoubled force
when you think you are using them
against the enemy. Fundamentally
these weapons are spiritual in na-
ture, although this is not recog-
nized by business men and by very
few statesmen."

Wallace makes the point that
American agriculture has not been
benefited by tariffs "except spottily
and for short periods of time."

Tariff and the Farmer.

"Most of the tariffs given to it,"
he says, "are either immediately or
in the long run, worthless paper tar-
iffs. In tariff matters agriculture
has played Esau to the industrial
Jacob. Cotton, wheat and lamb ob-
viously can never benefit from a
tariff as long as we export half our
cotton, one-fifth of our wheat, and
one-third of our lamb. Such prod-
ucts as butter, beef cattle, wool
and flaxseed may be helped by the tariff
for a number of years, but, as the
cotton, wheat and hog men shift
their attention to the protected
products, it is rapidly discovered
that the tariff benefits, even on
these products of which we do not
have any exportable surplus, is a
temporary thing."

"Devil's Brew" in Milk Sheds.
In this connection, Wallace says
that the "artificial barriers" set up
around the milk sheds of the Unit-
ed States operated like little tariff
walls. He tells what happened un-
der surplus pressure:

"The forces set at work by a local
protectionist policy, by sanitary
provisions, shipping restrictions,
price agreements, etc., worked up a
devil's brew so rapidly that the
mess predicted a year or so from
now came sooner. Gangsters crept
in to limit competition for their
own profit. Strikes and disorders
assumed in places the proportions
of minor guerilla warfare."

"Before the end of 1933 we were
forced to step in and apply stabili-
zation patch work to our butter
market, and to consider the further
proposal of farm leaders that we
apply 200 million dollars more to
tiding over our dairy and beef cat-
tle situation until we could get on
to programs of production con-
trol."

"In November of 1933 the Presi-
dent was urged by five Governors
of Northwestern states to put into
effect compulsory marketing con-
trol for every farm product of the
country. I thought of the dairy sit-
uation and of farmers with hogs to
sell, and I shuddered. I thought of
the racketeering that would grow
up at once if hogs were placed at
39 a 100 next week and different
groups of farmers, aided by the
racketeering elements of the city,
began to fight as to whose hogs

should get the preferred price.

Racketeering in Business.

"I thought of working out the
price differentials for every town
and city in the United States and
of working out base and surplus
plans week by week and month by
month for each farmer in the Unit-
ed States. I thought of the way in
which the dairy people heretofore
have relied as far as possible on
compulsory control of marketing
without any thought of control of
production, and what this situation
has finally brought to them. And
I knew it would be necessary to go
to Congress to get a very large ap-
propriation so as to have a police
force of half a million men to keep
down the racketeering."

"I thought of prohibition and the
way in which this police force
would be open to bribery which al-
ways exists when compulsion is be-
ing exerted in defiance of economic
fact, and emotional tendency.

"The more I study our trouble the
more I am convinced that it calls
for far more than emergency action
and patch work on top of patch
work. It is imperative that we get
down to fundamentals at the ear-
liest possible moment."

Wallace says it is an "economic
truism" that in well-developed
countries like the United States and
England, the maximum of consum-
ers' wealth can best be attained
with a low tariff.

"So deep-seated, however, is our
national inclination for the half of
the dog which bit us," he con-
tinues, "that when the dairy and
beef cattle situations came to a
head this winter, a few politically-
minded farm leaders, steeped in the
towering tariff tradition of the
Northern states, proposed to cure

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

the trouble by putting on
higher tariffs. You cannot cure
organic disease with larger doses
of the quick poison that caused the
disease.

"Since coming to Washington
have been called upon by
with similar proposals. It has
astonished me to find that there
perhaps as much high tariff senti-
ment in the Democratic, and pre-
sumably more agrarian party today
as there is in the Republican party.
As a matter of fact, the posi-
tion on this tariff question seems
erased....

"The fact remains that the peo-
ple and distress of nationalist trade
policy, once British. These
markets would bear far more heavy
ly on agriculture than on industry.
The explosions as to milk which
have occurred are advance signs of
the pain of just such adjustment
as will be required with increasing
insistence if we proceed resolutely
along the path of a restricted, re-
stricted, nationalist development."

'TOO MANY PREHISTORIC FINDS'
Dr. Hrdlicka Tired of Getting Re-
fugeous Reports of "Giants."
By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Dr.
Alex Hrdlicka of the Smithsonian
Institution wants people to stop
telling him every time they find a
skeleton.

Altogether too many "prehistoric
human giants" are being discovered
in America. He contends his office
has been receiving an average of
several reports a month of such
"finds," he says, but investigating
has proved the bones are not those
of giants and aren't even interest-
ing.

They stopped in Miami as guests
of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey McCorn-
mick of Chicago, at Viscaya, built
by the late James Desiring of Bis-
cayne Bay, as fine a palace as they
would find on the Continent. They
lunched on his yacht with W. K.
Vanderbilt, and then went with Mr.
Vanderbilt to his Hialeah race track
where a big crowd saw and studied
their beautiful, calm placidity and
telling them what they must wear
to avoid disgrace. The two ladies
had simple hats, with broad brims
and ribbons. It can be stated on high
authority, that royalty, on its travels,
leaves the royal robes and fan-
fare, at home, always.

The gazing crowd might have
borrowed useful suggestions, from
the quiet group sitting in a box
decorated with the British flag.
They are dressed quietly, and loose-
ly, not strapped in, or strapped up
according to their own ideas, as
tailor, dressmaker or fashion sug-
gestions. What they must wear
to avoid disgrace. The two ladies
had simple hats, with broad brims
and ribbons. It can be stated on high
authority, that royalty, on its travels,
leaves the royal robes and fan-
fare, at home, always.

When the horses came racing
at the finish not one of them yell-
ed "Come on, there," Mr. Widen-
er said. "I don't know where the
big flock of pink flamingoes, and
bling rice and shrimps, which
buys for them, were not more
different to "the winner."

Near the box for royal visit-
at Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt
and in the box next to hers, Mr.
John F. Curry, Mr. Curry's
their young married daughter.

Mrs. Vanderbilt, in a white
Mrs. Curry in a blue hat, were a
tired placid, and while the horse
raced, with the jockey's head
most between the horses' ears, the
discussed, by request, the ques-
tion "What is the most important mat-
ter now claiming public attention?"

Mrs. Vanderbilt thought it
"the dangerous troubles break-
ing out in Europe, because they
sure to drag us in; we never know
enough to mind our own business."
She wanted to know the very latest
news from Austria. The latest
that Dolfus offers amnesty to
rebels that will bring in the
China guns and shotguns with which
they have been shooting his men.
Mrs. Curry says the one great ques-
tion is "unemployment, the peo-
ple out of work."

The Government, starting to
down the outpour of money for
artificially created jobs, and won-
ing, perhaps, whether the job
will be as peaceful after the
as they were before, and
interested in the views of one
man, Bonaparte.

Napoleon understood his ad-
French people, and knew that
must be kept satisfied, with
and glory. Lord Rosebery
his excellent book, "Napoleon,
Last Phase," writes:

"Napoleon was perpetually
want on this point. He would
for his Ministers and say that
was not enough work, that
artisans would lend ear to a
actor, and that he feared an insur-
tion, from loss of bread, more
a battle against 200,000 men."

"He would then order stuffs
furniture, and he would advan-
money to the principal man-
turers. One of these crises
him in this way more than two
hous starting."

The Mayo Brothers, great
goons, have made money, with
wanting to be rich. Having
acquired half a million, they
to be used for medical and sur-
science in the University of Mi-
nnesota. "The money came from
sick and should be returned to
sick," is their simple statement.

A real mind cares little
money, except to make it into
Again, great naturalist said
too busy to make money,"
one, greatest Jewish philoso-
sold to the English admiral
sailed to leave him a large lot
"No, leave it to your brother
will enjoy it, leave me in your
if you choose, 40 cents a day,
lose my sight and can no
earn a living grinding leav-
shall need that, to live." He be-
much more than 40 cents
died, after teaching other
others to think, his main as-
ing one bed, and one silver
pen knife.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

the trouble by putting on
higher tariffs. You cannot cure
organic disease with larger doses
of the quick poison that caused the
disease.

"Since coming to Washington
have been called upon by
with similar proposals. It has
astonished me to find that there
perhaps as much high tariff senti-
ment in the Democratic, and pre-
sumably more agrarian party today
as there is in the Republican party.
As a matter of fact, the posi-
tion on this tariff question seems
erased....

"The fact remains that the peo-
ple and distress of nationalist trade
policy, once British. These
markets would bear far more heavy
ly on agriculture than on industry.
The explosions as to milk which
have occurred are advance signs of
the pain of just such adjustment
as will be required with increasing
insistence if we proceed resolutely
along the path of a restricted, re-
stricted, nationalist development."

'TOO MANY PREHISTORIC FINDS'
Dr. Hrdlicka Tired of Getting Re-
fugeous Reports of "Giants."
By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Dr.
Alex Hrdlicka of the Smithsonian
Institution wants people to stop
telling him every time they find a
skeleton.

Altogether too many "prehistoric
human giants" are being discovered
in America. He contends his office
has been receiving an average of
several reports a month of such
"finds," he says, but investigating
has proved the bones are not those
of giants and aren't even interest-
ing.

They stopped in Miami as guests
of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey McCorn-
mick of Chicago, at Viscaya, built
by the late James Desiring of Bis-
cayne Bay, as fine a palace as they
would find on the Continent. They
lunched on his yacht with W. K.
Vanderbilt, and then went with Mr.
Vanderbilt to his Hialeah race track
where a big crowd saw and studied
their beautiful, calm placidity and
telling them what they must wear
to avoid disgrace. The two ladies
had simple hats, with broad brims
and ribbons. It can be stated on high
authority, that royalty, on its travels,
leaves the royal robes and fan-
fare, at home, always.

The gazing crowd might have
borrowed useful suggestions, from
the quiet group sitting in a box
decorated with the British flag.
They are dressed quietly, and loose-
ly, not strapped in, or strapped up
according to their own ideas, as
tailor, dressmaker or fashion sug-
gestions. What they must wear
to avoid disgrace. The two ladies
had simple hats, with broad brims
and ribbons. It can be stated on high
authority, that royalty, on its travels,
leaves the royal robes and fan-
fare, at home, always.

When the horses came racing
at the finish not one of them yell-
ed "Come on, there," Mr. Widen-
er said. "I don't know where the
big flock of pink flamingoes, and
bling rice and shrimps, which
buys for them, were not more
different to "the winner."

Near the box for royal visit-
at Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt
and in the box next to hers, Mr.
John F. Curry, Mr. Curry's
their young married daughter.

Mrs. Vanderbilt, in a white
Mrs. Curry in a blue hat, were a
tired placid, and while the horse
raced, with the jockey's head
most between the horses' ears, the
discussed, by request, the ques-
tion "What is the most important mat-
ter now claiming public attention?"

Mrs. Vanderbilt thought it
"the dangerous troubles break-
ing out in Europe, because they
sure to drag us in; we never know
enough to mind our own business."
She wanted to know the very latest
news from Austria. The latest
that Dolfus offers amnesty to
rebels that will bring in the
China guns and shotguns with which
they have been shooting his men.
Mrs. Curry says the one great ques-
tion is "unemployment, the peo-
ple out of work."

The Government, starting to
down the outpour of money for
artificially created jobs, and won-
ing, perhaps, whether the job
will be as peaceful after the
as they were before, and
interested in the views of one
man, Bonaparte.

Napoleon understood his ad-
French people, and knew that
must be kept satisfied, with
and glory. Lord Rosebery
his excellent book, "Napoleon,
Last Phase," writes:

"Napoleon was perpetually
want on this point. He would
for his Ministers and say that
was not enough work, that
artisans would lend ear to a
actor, and that he feared an insur-
tion, from loss of bread, more
a battle against 200,000 men."

"He would then order stuffs
furniture, and he would advan-
money to the principal man-
turers. One of these crises
him in this way more than two
hous starting."

The Mayo Brothers, great
goons, have made money, with
wanting to be rich. Having
acquired half a million, they
to be used for medical and sur-
science in the University of Mi-
nnesota. "The money came from
sick and should be returned to
sick," is their simple statement.

A real mind cares little
money, except to make it into
Again, great naturalist said
too busy to make money,"
one, greatest Jewish philoso-
sold to the English admiral
sailed to leave him a large lot
"No, leave it to your brother
will enjoy it, leave me in your
if you choose, 40 cents a day,
lose my sight and can no
earn a living grinding leav-
shall need that, to live." He be-
much more than 40 cents
died, after teaching other
others to think, his main as-
ing one bed, and one silver
pen knife.

Union-May-Stern's February Sales

Tomorrow Only!
This Complete 7-Pc. Outfit

Including Full

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

BEGINNING A NEW SERIAL

The Girl In The Family - By Beatrice Burton

A Mid-Season Frock Women Answer Professor Joad

PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1934.

PAGES 1-6C

Today

Royalty Comes Flying.

Two Ladies' Opinions.

Napoleon on Unemployment.

Intellect Disdains Money.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

(Copyright, 1934.)

ROYALTY, British royalty and others, came flying from the Bahamas, yesterday to look at this country, once British. They were: Princess Alice, Countess of Athlone, granddaughter of Queen Victoria; her husband, the Earl of Athlone, younger brother of Queen Mary; his excellency, Bede E. H. Clifford, Governor of Nassau, and Lady Clifford.

They stopped in Miami as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey McCormick of Chicago, at Viscaya, built by the late James Deering of Biscayne Bay, as fine a palace as they would find on the Continent. They lunched on his yacht with W. K. Vanderbilt, and then went with Mr. Widener to his Hialeah race track, where a big crowd saw and studied them, some doubtless wondering, as did a local reporter that they arrived "without fanfare or royal robes." It can be stated on high authority, that royalty, on its travels, leaves the royal robes and fanfare, at home, always.

The gazing crowd might have borrowed useful suggestions, from the quiet group sitting in a box decorated with the British flag. They are dressed quietly, and loosely, not strapped in, or strapped up. They seemed to have dressed according to their own ideas, not tailor, dressmaker or fashion paper telling them what they must wear, to avoid disgrace. The two ladies had simple hats, with broad brims.

And they were so wonderfully free from nervousness. In that straining, rushing American crowd their beautiful, calm placidity suggested a local reporter that they were entirely surrounded by sizzling "hot dogs."

When the horses came racing in at the finish not one of them yelled "Come on, there." Mr. Widener's big flock of pink flamingoes, nibbling rice and shrimps, which he buys for them, were not more indifferent to "the winner."

Near the box for royal visitors sat Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt, and in the box next to her, Mrs. John P. Curry, Mr. Curry and their young married daughter.

Mrs. Vanderbilt, in a white hat, Mrs. Curry in a blue hat, were entirely placid, and while the horses raced, with the jockeys' heads almost between the horses' ears, they discussed, by request, the question "What is the most important matter now claiming public attention?"

Mrs. Vanderbilt thought it was "the dangerous troubles breaking out in Europe, because they are sure to drag us in; we never know enough to mind our own business." She wanted to know the very latest news from Austria. The latest is that Dollfus offers amnesty to all rebels that will bring in the machine guns and shotguns with which they have been shooting his men. Mrs. Curry says the one great question is "unemployment, the poor people out of work."

The Government, starting to cut down the outpour of money for artificially created jobs, and wondering, perhaps, whether the jobless will be as peaceful after the outpour as they were before, might be interested in the views of one wise man, Bonaparte.

Napoleon understood his adopted French people, and knew that they must be kept satisfied, with work, food and glory. Lord Roseberry, in his excellent book, "Napoleon, the Last Phase," writes:

"Napoleon was perpetually vigilant on this point. He would send for his Ministers and say that there was not enough work, that the artisans would lend ear to agitators, and that he feared an insurrection, from loss of bread, more than a battle against 200,000 men."

"He would then order stuffs and furniture, and he would advance money to the principal manufacturers. One of these crises cost him in this way more than two millions sterling."

The Mayo Brothers, great surgeons, have made money, without wanting to be rich. Having accumulated half a million, they give it to be used for medical and surgical science in the University of Minnesota. "The money came from the sick and should be returned to the sick," is their simple statement.

A real mind cares little for money, except to make it useful. Agassiz, great naturalist said: "I am too busy to make money." Spinoza, greatest Jewish philosopher, said to the English admirer who wished to leave him a large fortune, "No, leave it to your brother, he will enjoy it, leave me in your will, if you choose, 40 cents a day. If I lose my sight and can no longer earn a living grinding lenses, I shall need that, to live." He had not much more than 40 cents when he died, after teaching other philosophers to think, his main assets being one bed, and one silver handled pen knife.



The King visiting the British front during the World War.

CAMERA RECORDS OF BELGIUM'S BELOVED KING ALBERT



Albert and Queen Elizabeth on steamer departing from New York in November, 1919.



Out for the ice skating at St. Moritz, Switzerland, in 1928.



This photograph of the Belgian monarch who was killed last Saturday while enjoying his favorite recreation was taken in a recent year when he was in the Italian Alps. —Associated Press photo.



A snapshot taken on his American visit in the fall of 1919.



The King, with Crown Prince Leopold beside him, presenting medals at national fete in Brussels.

CARNIVAL TIME ON THE RIVIERA



Grotesque mummies in the procession which has been a winter feature of life along the Mediterranean for many years.

BRINGING ANIMALS TO BE BLESSED



Revival of ancient Spanish ceremony, when colorfully costumed Mexicans brought to an old mission on the Los Angeles plain, some of their pets to receive a blessing from the padre, Victor Marin. —Associated Press photo.



Five models showing Spring styles in coiffures pose for a photograph at New York hairdressers' convention.

DIRECTING NEW AIRMAIL SERVICE

Brigadier - General Oscar Westover, U. S. A., named to oversee activities of army aviators in carrying postoffice sacks until new commercial contracts are made.

HONORING STRATOSPHERE SCIENTISTS WHO DIED IN CRASH



Stalin, head of the Russian Government, in center, and two associates carrying urns which contain the ashes of the three men who ascended 13 1/2 miles into the air, only to perish on downward descent when their gondola became detached from balloon.

PAPER

Want Something Better

REGULAR 75c Values
Now
17 1/2c a Roll

5 Cents a Roll
3 Cents a Roll
1 Cent a Roll

ER'S 809 N. 7th St.

URN MARKET

Wellston—Prices for Tuesday

1c BREAD Regular 20-oz. Loaf 6c

8c FRANKFURTERS DOLOMITE 1 lb. 8c

5c PORK SAUSAGE 1 lb. 5c

6c SAUER KRAUT 1 lb. 6c

CHILE CON-CARNI 1 lb. 12c

ary Sales

Studio much

Gas Range Outfit

\$42.50 value. A full porcelain Gas Range, 31-Piece Dinner Set, and a 26-Piece Set Plated Ware. \$29.75

Colonial Dressers

\$27.50 value. Walnut finish gumwood. Exceptional \$16.95 values at.

Crib and Pad

\$13.95 value. Ivory or maple drop-side crib, pad included. \$8.95

Secretary Desk

Handsome Colonial style. Burl walnut finish. \$21.75 \$30 value.

TERN

**Sensitive Men
Make Us Feel
More Vividly**

Though Their Suffering May
Appear Futile, They Help
by Caring.

By Rev. J. F. Newton

JOHN JAY CHAPMAN died a few weeks ago. A brave, beautiful, brilliant spirit, he was one of the finest literary critics of his generation. But he was more than a man of letters, as the following story tells us:

Years ago, in a town not far from where these words are written, a man committed a horrible crime. It was one of those beastly, atrocious deeds which make men shudder and turn sick of soul. It was so ghastly, so inhuman.

For a brief, terrible day the community lost its self-control and lynched the man. The incident passed and was forgotten, washed away by the next wave of events.

But Chapman—a young man of an old and proud family—did not forget it. It hurt him so deeply that he could not sleep or eat.

At last, unable to bear it any longer, Chapman went down to the town, hired a hall, and held a potential service—though neither a priest nor a preacher—in which he invoked the forgiveness of God upon the community.

No one attended the service but the janitor of the hall and one policeman, sent to keep order. None the less, Chapman poured out his soul in a litany of lament, as if confessing the sins of his fellow men.

It may seem futile at first, if not fantastic, but the more one thinks about it the more moving it is. He, too, might have shrugged his shoulders in helpless dismay, or dull indifference, in face of such an outburst of anger; but he could not do it. He felt too keenly, as if the public iniquity had become a private bereavement, and he saw the logic of such acts.

For if a mob can break into a jail and put a man to death without due process of law, it can also loot a home, take my property, and wreck its fury upon me at the behest of its passion. No one of us knows when he will need the protection of the law, and if there is no law we are lost.

It is idle to talk of the "law's delay," and how justice is often lost in a tangle of technicalities. It is all true, but if mobs run murder-mad the whole advance of man is delayed, if not set back indefinitely.

It is such sensitive, suffering souls as John Chapman—men who care—that make us see more clearly and feel more vividly. They are the salt of the earth. By as much as we care by so much do we help.

(Copyright, 1934.)

**When Winter brings
COLD
CHAPPED SKIN**



**Mentholatum
brings soothing
COMFORT**

How many of your days and nights were made uncomfortable last winter by colds and other such annoyances? This winter, with the aid of Mentholatum, you can get more real comfort and pleasure out of life.

When a bad cold clogs up your nose, a bit of Mentholatum in each nostril helps to clear the nasal passages and makes it possible for you to breathe freely. Or, if you have chapped hands or lips, you can soothe away the soreness and promote healing by applying a little of this cooling ointment.

MENTHOLATUM



Give COMFORT DAILY

**Crossword
Puzzle**

Daily in the
Post-Dispatch

**A Problem of
The Postponed
Wedding Day**

When the Delay Is Too
Long, Exclusive Attention
Cannot Be Expected.

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr:

HAVE been going with a man, since the last of October, with whom I am very much in love. He has asked me to marry him, but he has asked me to wait the first of the year he will be made an officer in the company at a substantial increase in salary. He prefers me to wait until then and in the meantime he will be with me in the meantime.

He thinks if I really loved him I would be willing to wait and I think if he loved me he would be willing to sacrifice for me. Who's right?

I've decided to wait to see what I should do with him only, or have other dates? He thinks I should go steady? RED HEAD.

You are in a rather embarrassing position to insist upon marriage is hardly the woman's prerogative. And yet, I think the position taken by this man is a little casual and cool.

Besides, if he is rather more than reconciled to the postponement of the wedding day, he should not ask too much in the way of excluding other attentions.

If this man's circumstances made the postponement really imperative, then you could, and would, adapt yourself as it is. I should not insist upon marriage at this time, but should insist upon reasonable freedom.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

A BUNCH of us are giving a small Sunday afternoon tea. We would like you to suggest something good and a little different for a sweet. THE CLUB.

Afternoon Tea—Fancy sandwiches, both open and closed. Caviar, sprinkled with grated hard-boiled egg yolks. Cream cheese and grated pineapple spread together. Cream cheese, trimmed with pimento, or green peppers, stuffed olives or green egg yolks. Pate de foie-gras Anchovy paste. Chutney sauce with fried bacon. Sliced ripe olives.

Slices of layer cake or individual cakes or cookies, candied orange peel, coffee and tea, mints and nuts.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

DE to our having been ill, both my husband and myself, we have been out of work many months. A relief organization is keeping us up and has been wonderful to us in every way. As it happens, though, we could not get anything we could wear and we would like so much to find someone for whom we could work, to get a few clothes which are still in wearable condition. We have a boy 5 years old, also in need of clothing. We do not want these things for nothing. I can sew and have rather a knack for style. My husband is a carpenter and can do a repair work and can also work around lawns and shrubbery. I can cook, clean and serve, and take care of children. I am a practical nurse and can drive a car.

I must tell you that neither I nor my husband have any contagious disease. His illness is due to war service and mine involved an operation. However, we are both strong enough for the work I have mentioned. Of course we are trying, through the regular channels, to get employment to get work. If any one writes you have my address and we shall be so very glad to go to them. Of course we can both furnish the best of references.

NERVY.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I HAVE a 4-year-old son and am separated from my husband. My mother has been taking care of him while I have been working. Now she is a widow and wants to work. I would like to know of some school or home where my boy would be taken care of, so as to keep him away from the streets. I sure would be grateful to you if you could answer my letter this week. WORRIED AND BLUE.

There are some fine orphan's homes here, but since you do not say whether or not you can pay something or whether you want just a day nursery or a regular home for him, you would be wise to consult the Children's Aid Society, 36 North Vandeventer. They will help you place him in the way you wish in mind.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an address and stamped envelope for personal reply.

St. Louis Women Answer Prof. Joad

WOMEN will have the last word! Prof. Cyril E. M. Joad should have known that. Since the publication of the review of his belligerent autobiography with its cryptic subtitle, "Under the Fifth Rib," in the Post-Dispatch, St. Louis women have been expressing their opinion of this English master of arts who refers to members of their sex as "unintelligent bitches." They aren't awed in the least by his auspicious title of head of the Department of Philosophy and Psychology of Birkbeck College, the University of London.

Some say that his remarks are "old stuff." Others say that he is most disgruntled because of an unfortunate love affair. They agree that he has a lot to learn about women and would like to remind him that experience is a "bitchy" teacher. A few admit that his remarks made them mad but the majority are inclined to the opinion that expressions such as his are merely a laughing matter. "Laugh at him and send him home," suggests one prominent woman educator.

In commenting upon the review of this autobiography, most women picked out three particular statements for their answers. One was "I am an intellectual among men." They are unintelligent bitches, another that women do not stimulate the intellect, and the third that the home woman of today is merely a can-opener. These charges they most vehemently deny in words that certainly should make the professor's ears burn.

Dr. Harriet S. Cory admits that some women undoubtedly are bitches because "one could hardly expect a woman to be a bore to men." But here is her statement. Joad should read it and weep!

"Prof. Joad insists that he finds women bitches. With much feeling he shouts the 'fact' to the world. He writes at some length to prove it."

"Now what the professor really succeeded in proving by that well-worn prattle is that while they may bore others they don't bore the professor. They fascinate him. If they really bored him, he'd forget them. The woman-bore is a familiar type of pathology. Hate always means frustration. Some mal-adjustment. What the professor should say, does say to any intelligent woman, is that he has not succeeded in adjusting himself to their presence in the world."

"Schopenhauer's tirades against women, which, by the way, makes him a Joad's old stuff, reveal a tragic side of that unhappy genius. Sex animus, and this goes for both sexes, has its roots in some form of frustration. Any physician could whisper that to the professor. He is a little too naive to be without professional guidance."

"And Joad has another weakness and not a very attractive one, especially in a philosopher—an itch for public attention. This lures him into a psychological exhibitionism which normal human being would shrink from."

"Some women undoubtedly are bitches—one could hardly expect all the bitches to be men. But one of the surest ways for a man to get into that class is to prattle the old nonsense that women, as such, are bitches. What the professor needs to be 'psyched'."

MRS. JEROME E. COOK, who numbers among her many activities that of vice-president of the Missouri League of Women Voters, remarks that when a man generalizes on the subject of women he is usually all wrong in his generalization and that apparently Prof. Joad is generalizing on this subject.

Concerning his statement that women do not stimulate the intellect, Mrs. Cook remarks:

"It is forgetting that about a century ago two women writers pointed out some injustices which have not been rectified. Mrs. Gaskell wrote a novel depicting the psychological and social suffering around the close of a textile mill during a period of depression, and Elizabeth Browning wrote a poem deprecating child labor. This man's world hasn't yet heard them."

"Perhaps the fault is not with women for failing to stimulate the intellect but with men for having an intellect so frequently incapable of stimulation. But I'd better stop or I might generalize, and that would be a great mistake."

The viewpoint of the Modern Feminist is expressed by Lena Frank Oakley, St. Louis attorney, who wonders how Prof. Joad knows that he is "intellectual among men," as he states, and would like to know what he calls intelligent conversation such as he thinks women incapable of.

"The conversation of a group of men is about the same as that of the men except that they (the men) gossip more," says Mrs. Oakley. "I've noticed also that the women are the ones who usually start the intellectual conversation and get the men interested. In fact, it all ways has been the woman that pushed the man forward. 'Go forth and make a name for the family' has been her plea to him. In other words, she has been the 'man' behind the gun. I can't help but wonder what type of background this man Joad had and what woman pushed him forward."

Mrs. G. W. Stephens of Webster Groves, wife of the professor of economics at Washington University, who finds time for club and civic activities as well as being a good mother to her three children, remarks that she has plenty to do besides opening cans.

"I think Prof. Joad is rather hard on the women," she said when asked to comment on his statement.



AITHRA HOLLAND

ments. "And I can't help but wonder whether his viewpoint probably is because he is older and has never married. As for the opening can, I have plenty to do besides that. I have help, at least part of the time, but I think that there are lots of good mothers and good housekeepers who do not do all the work."

"I don't believe that women are more inclined to be petty than men are. There are just as many petty men as petty women. And I can't believe that women are a drone on the market."

Mrs. Frederic Elaine Clarke, long active in club and civic work, probably knows more women than any other woman in St. Louis. When asked for her opinion she remarked that Prof. Joad reverses a spade against the opposite sex that hardly manifests the calmness supposed to be an attribute of the philosophic mind.

"Any man or woman who indites one hate of the people of the world is always wrong," she declared. "Sweeping statements discount themselves."

"Women are unintelligent bitches," says he. So we may be to Prof. Joad, but we lay him out open to the supposition that he has not met the intelligent ones or that they have not been interested in him. We are human beings before we are men and women and we should be judged first on the grounds of common humanity."

"PROF. JOAD goes on. 'Their interests primarily are in that themselves, they cannot be friends with other women.' The world is full of long-established friendships among women—tender, kind and frank in their relationships. The master of philosophy seems to have moved in a very circumscribed world where he has not known of the millions of women who make up the average, and to whom life means husbands, children, homes and the activities that flourish in little ways to make life happy."

"Again he holds us up to scorn. They keep the theaters and churches going entirely for their entertainment. Before the depression it was popularly supposed to have been the tired business man with his particular brand of musical review who supported the theaters, and we were relegated to the matinees to see much of interest in the drama. As for the churches, ask any clergyman and he readily will admit that if it were not for the women of the congregation there would be very little church or Sunday school attendance or the like. As for the good work that keeps the wheels turning, does the professor wish that to cease, too?"

"One could continue selecting excerpts from his diatribes—they sound like the outburst of a sophomore who has met his first defeat in love. One could deal with him on the basis that he is young and will become wiser as he grows older. But as one looks at the bewildered face of the professor one fears that he never will."

Last but not least in its significance is the comment of Mrs. R. Walton Chubb, who speaks her mind in these choice words:

"All I have to say is that his opinions are based on limited and unfortunate experience."

When you are purchasing Indian beads of silver metal be certain to

**Pique Holds
Its Place as
Decoration**

Black and White for Evening
—News from St. Louis
Stores.

By Sylvia

NO MATTER how hard they search designers can't find any fabric that pleases women as a trimming for navy blue than does pique. It was used to extent last summer, but what does that matter? We'll be seeing it as many times again. To prove how elegant it can be it forges an alliance with rhinestones on a navy mossy crepe afternoon frock. Tiny rolls of pique appear as belt decorations, each one edged with a row of the brilliant stones. A big petal bow made of long strips of the cotton material adorns the neck line.

To introduce that dramatic touch which some girls demand of a spring time evening gown, nothing could be better than black and white. If you're undecided about your purchase consider a black frock that has double frills of black and white. These outline the arm holes, extend the entire length of the neck, and form a clever little hem line flounce. The result is naive enough for the sub-debutante with that certain sophistication demanded of her older sister.

Since some ladies of luxury will insist upon dressy spring time suits in spite of the trend toward tailcoats, St. Louis stores have collections with quietly detailed. Bands of white ermine on the three-quarter length sleeves of a navy blue suit are one indication. Strips of white galyak which trail down the tuxedo front of a flaring suit model are another.

Not all of the spring's neck line frills are appearing on collars. Necklaces must have their feminine fling. Novelty beaded chokers that suggest collars have frilly beaded bows at the front. Bracelets to complete ensembles sometimes add a gleam of yellow or brown and rust are leading color schemes.

Scarfs are on the up and up, so the stylists say. Squares and half squares cut diagonally to form triangles are appearing in clever designs and unusual colors. Batik motifs, you'll see galore. And as for tie silk inspirations, there's no man's necktie that hasn't been copied.

The woman who clings to the belief that when brown is becoming it should be worn 365 days out of every year will be scouring the town to find brown accessories. The ideal bag for her spring ensemble is a calfskin model very long of line. It looks for all the world as though a big square piece of the leather had been folded together and gathered through the middle section. A tortoise shell bow marks the spot where it opens.

Half of the new hats designed for wear with suits seem to be patterned after those the coolies wear and the other half after the hats of Mexico. A black fabric straw with shallow crown and wide brim turned down like an overturned dishpan illustrates the former trend, while a navy bask with wide upturned brim illustrates the latter. Each has a matching grosgrain band.

When you are purchasing Indian beads of silver metal be certain to

**BEAUTY
CLINIC**

COLD weather and high winds often do as much damage to legs—even though they are partially protected by hose—as they do to one's face and hands. The little red dots and roughness which appear show that the circulation needs stimulating. The scrubbing process may be discontinued in two or three weeks, but the use of creams or lotions should be applied daily during the winter months.

One quart of flour requires one quart of milk for all batters.

discover whether each one is different from the others. For crudeness of design is an asset when it comes to these costume accessories. One shop has a new collection which should pass the test of critical eyes. Choker and longer strands made up of beads in graduated sizes are included in a well-chosen group.

How could we enter a season of frilly dresses without lace evening dresses? Every St. Louis store that knows its fashions has at least three or four. Beige is an old favorite that has returned to prominence, but black, brown and green are not without their laurels. Detachable capes which drape about the shoulders accompany most of these new gowns.

The rule about talking to strangers is that one should never continue any advances that are not met with very great encouragement. Kindness in proffering a magazine, or in making room for the holder of the upper berth to sit facing forward, is very different from the interruption of one who is reading, or who by the brevity of his answers shows plainly that he would like to be left with his own thoughts. After all, the first requirement of decent behavior is not to intrude upon anyone's reserve.

(Copyright, 1934.)

**The Traveler
And the Rules
Of Courtesy**

By EMILY POST

Dear Mrs. Post:

I AM taking my little girl on a five-hour train trip to visit my mother, and while she is there I am going by sleeping car to New York for a week with an aunt of my husband, as her guest. Will you tell me what I ought to know about train manners so as not to be awkward or impolite? We will share a twin bedroom in the New York hotel.

Answer: Rules of courtesy are the same everywhere—only more so. Meaning merely that you are thrown so closely with other people when traveling, that you must be more than ordinarily considerate. You must not take more than your allotted space on the train, or for that matter, the cabin of a boat, or the room in a hotel that you share. You must keep your belongings as neatly and compactly put away as possible. Always leave a bathroom, which is not yours alone, in perfect order, rinse the tub or the washbasin and wipe dry with the towel you have used and put it in the soiled towel basket or holder. Never leave a trail of hair pins or powder or spilled hand lotion behind you. In the train, spread a clean towel out and put your toilet articles on it and lean over when combing your hair or powdering your face.

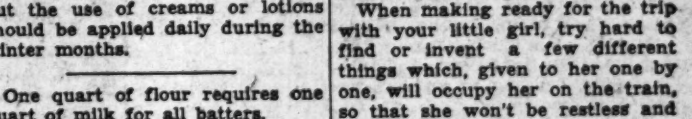
When making ready for the trip with your little girl, try hard to find or invent a few different things which, given to her one by one, will occupy her on the train, so that she won't be restless and annoying to others. Never let her run up and down the aisles or shout or in any way attract attention. Remember that the brightest and most beautiful child in the world is a pest when allowed to be disturbing to others in any way whatsoever.

The rule about talking to strangers is that one should never continue any advances that are not met with very great encouragement. Kindness in proffering a magazine, or in making room for the holder of the upper berth to sit facing forward, is very different from the interruption of one who is reading, or who by the brevity of his answers shows plainly that he would like to be left with his own thoughts. After all, the first requirement of decent behavior is not to intrude upon anyone's reserve.

(Copyright, 1934.)

**The Ideal
ALL-PURPOSE FLOUR
NO NEED EVER
TO BUY EXPENSIVE
"SPECIAL" FLOURS**

ARISTOS NEVER FAIL FLOUR



When you are purchasing Indian beads of silver metal be certain to

She says she's 30 but I bet she's lots older—look at her hands

She's not older—it's dishpan hands that make her look that way

IT'S WASHING DISHES with harsh soaps containing harmful alkali that roughens and ages hands. Lux has no harmful alkali. Its gorgeous bubbly suds leave hands youthfully soft and smooth and get dishes clean in no time. Costs less than 1¢ a day!

—prevents humiliating DISHPAN hands

A Story for
Children

Daily in the
Post-Dispatch
Daily Magazine

Tomorrow, Use A. M. to develop matters relating to women; P. M. emotionally low.

Never try to bake anything else in the oven along with a cake.

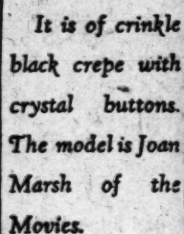
When properly whipped, cream should double in bulk.

Escalloped Potatoes: Three cups potatoes, Three tablespoons flour, Two-thirds teaspoon salt, One-third teaspoon paprika, Two cups milk, Two tablespoons butter. Blend potatoes, flour and seasonings. Add remaining ingredients. Bake one hour in moderate oven. Serve in dish in which baked.

Vegetable Salad: Two-thirds cup green beans, One-half lima beans, One-half cup diced celery, Two tablespoons chopped onions, One tablespoon chopped pickles, One tablespoon chopped pickles, One-quarter teaspoon salt. Mix and chill ingredients. Serve on lettuce with French dressing.

**Paris Shows
New Weaves,
Many Shades**

cocoanut, one tablespoon butter. Boil sugar and milk until soft ball stage. Remove from fire and add vanilla, cocoanut and butter. Beat until creamy. Turn into a buttered dish and cut into squares.



A Model for a Bright Spring Print

Address orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth Street, New York City.

Pillows should be aired frequently so that they do not acquire the musty, disagreeable odor. Many persons have heads that perspire while they sleep and this airing is most important to have the pillow sweet-smelling. Pillows stuffed with hair instead of down prove beneficial to the head that perspires.

City Ice & Fuel Co.
POLAR WAVE
Division

Call JEFFERSON 1000
or Your Nearest Station

When you double a bid in one major suit, your partner may assume that you are prepared for, and in fact desire, a lead of the suit. This is not true if you do not bid it. Unless he has a good safe natural lead in his hand, and this is unlikely if they take the declaration away from you, he will lead the suit you doubled. Specifically if you finally doubled, this is a command to him to do so if he is in the lead, unless you have meanwhile bid some other suit. Some time ago I held

♣ A K J
♥ A K
♦ A K
♠ A K

and doubled an opening bid two. The player on my left bid two no trump. I doubled. He took three. I doubled. My partner held

♠ 8 2
♥ C L
♦ 9 8 7 6 5
♣ 9 8 7 6 5

and rightly led the four of hearts. This set the contract 900 as the

Declarer had to take the spade finesse at an early stage, having no other play for game; had anything but a heart been opened, we would have lost the timing of the defense and could not have stopped them from making four no trumps. Had I bid hearts they would never have bid for game in no trumps and I might have had to bid five hearts and take my punishment to avert a game in spades. Only if not vulnerable could I afford to do this.

the subsequent bidding developments. The opponents are likely to misjudge the situation due to their strength, but your partner will subside on account of his weakness; he will know better than to interfere with you by unnecessary warnings or rescues. It then is proved that two heads are not better than one; divided authority is operating against a dictator holding supreme command of his forces. We all know with whom the strategic ad-

duced three or four shades of the same color. Smart hues will be decided by the leading dressmaker selections.

Prints appear in crepes and mousselines designed to fashion summer frocks. This year's prints show much background with colorful designs splashed far apart. Scattered flowers, Persian designs, cubistic and geometrical patterns are all seen.

Taffeta and necktie silks — t

**The SINGING DOG
CROONS MELODIES
WITH THE ORCHESTRA**
© 1934, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Conn.

EXPLA

THE MORE BUSINESS THE LE

l, in the open and closed system of
between signals, because the bar s
tion of electrical energy is greater
continuous operation is reached.

EEN-A-MIN

KOLYN

ness and makes them more attractive than you believed possible. Get a tube from your druggist today.

THE CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE

Paris Shows New Weaves, Many Shades

This Year's Wools Fall
Soft Folds and Graciously
Lines.

By Rita Ferris

PARIS, Feb. 12. The new spring clothes for women are made from the largest most novel collection of fabrics Paris has produced in a decade.

Wools in new weaves in a whole range of shades, organza, tulle, taffetas woven with golden threads and cobwebby laces are ready to cloth fashionables from morning till night.

This year's wools are woven to fall in soft, heavy folds, cloaking the figure in graceful lines. Many of them are woven "tone on tone" with irregular stripes or bars of the same color making their designs in weight they are both heavy and light.

Rodier makes a new wool fabric which weighs almost a pound a yard. It is woven of twisted threads in a "pepper and salt" effect, has a crisp feel and is not thick. The designers say you can crush it, sleep in it, pack it and its twisted thread makes it impossible to wrinkle.

Another Rodier fabric used to make spring scarfs are in a light weave that, according to the makers, it takes about 35 miles of the thread to weigh a pound.

The same designer makes crepe wovens with rough diagonal stripes like wools, light wool crepe wovens with a series of fine, broken diagonal stripes and soft angora crepes woven with rabbit hair. They appear in softly shaded tones, one kind of fabric often being produced in three or four shades of the same color. Smart hues will be decided by the leading dressmakers.

Prints appear in crepes and mousselines designed to fashion summer frocks. This year's prints show much background with color. Scattered flowers, Persian designs, cubistic and geometrical patterns are all seen.

Taffeta and necktie silks—two crisp fabrics—promise to be smart this year. For afternoon coats, frocks and suits, manufacturers predict they will be favorites. The taffetas appear in checks, plaids, dots and lame figured patterns, while the cravat silks sometimes feature small dots or interesting patterns.

Sheer fabrics appear for evening frocks. Pale gray organza splashed with black checks, dots, white organza with furry white catclap stripes and plaid starched chiffons are among the novelties.

the girl who had to have ugly HALF-CLEAN TEETH

Way to make teeth 2 times
cleaner... achieves results
impossible before... try it!

HERE'S news for all of you
who have yellowish, discolored
teeth—who have tried perhaps a
dozen different ways to brighten
teeth, give them attractive sparkle
and whiteness.

Start brushing your teeth with
Kolyne. Use it just as you would
ordinary toothpaste—with two
exceptions. Use only half as much
and put it on a dry brush. Don't
wet your toothbrush. Brush your
teeth this Kolyne way and see
how astonishingly quick your
teeth become sparkling.

This scientific dental cream
cleans and whitens teeth so quickly
and effectively because it contains
cleansing properties not
found in any other toothpaste. It
is antiseptic and acts to remove
from the teeth the "bacterial
plaque" that makes teeth look
dingy, dirty and yellow.

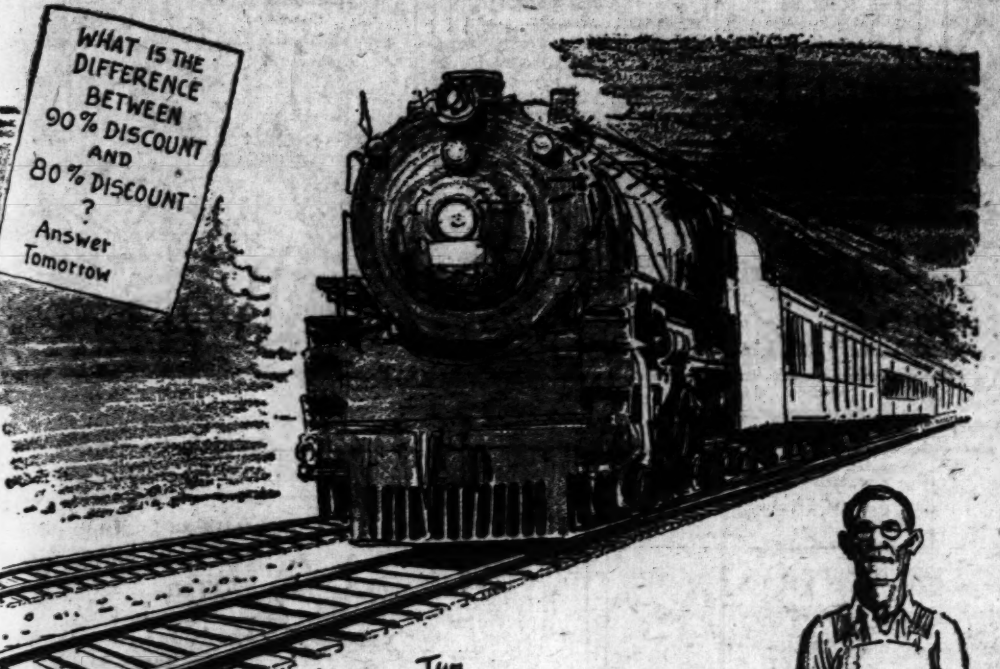
This extra-cleansing improves
the appearance of your teeth as
nothing else can. You'll find it
makes your teeth whiter—shades
whiter—in a hurry.

We say try Kolyne. See how it
gives teeth new lustre, new
cleanness and makes them more
attractive than you believed possible.
Get a tube from your druggist
today.

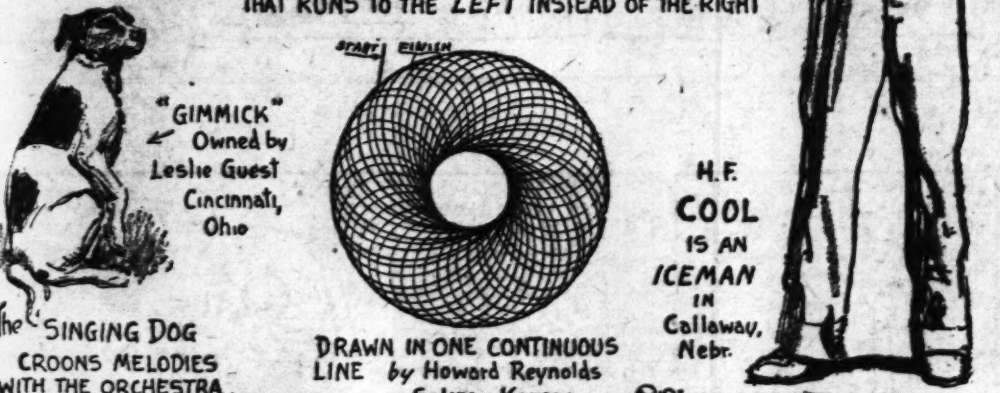
NOS DENTAL CREAM

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



THE LEFT-HANDED RAILROAD
THE CHICAGO AND NORTHWESTERN RAILWAY
IS THE ONLY RAILROAD IN AMERICA
THAT RUNS TO THE LEFT INSTEAD OF THE RIGHT



EXPLANATION OF SATURDAY'S CARTOON
THE MORE BUSINESS THE LESS EXPENSE—While this is not true where automatic and multiplex systems are used, in the open and closed system of manual telegraphy there is no electrical current transmitted over the telegraph line between signals, because the bar is held down by the magnet and the current flows through the line. The consumption of electrical energy is greatest when the circuit is idle and keys closed, and it gradually decreases until a state of continuous operation is reached.

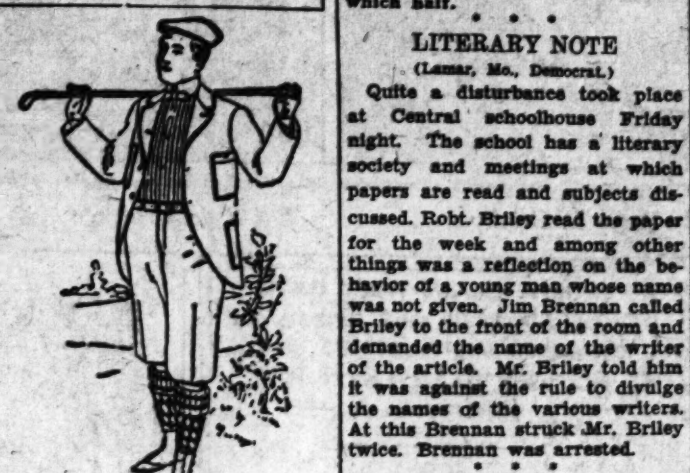
THE LONELIEST MAN IN THE WORLD—In the spring of 1929 a small sailboat entered the harbor of Havana, Cuba. The lone crew was Frank Romer of Germany, who had spent 58 days at sea during his solitary voyage which led him directly across the Sargasso Sea. On the tiny sail was written the word AGA. Romer informed his admirers that AGA was the name of his sweetheart, for whom he was making the voyage in hope of gaining sufficient fortune for their marriage.

TOMORROW: THE RECORD ROD AND REEL CATCH.

COOK-BOOKS

By Ted Cook

MEMOIRS OF MR. FRISBY.
Some Characteristics That Distinguish the Author From the Neanderthal Man.



CHAP. IX
By HORACE WALPOLE FRISBY,
Congressman-at-Large.

I WISH me and my readers could get together sometime for just an informal chat—there are so many of my memoirs that I would like to tell in confidence. In fact, many of the outstanding events between 1900 and 1925 was repeated to me on a promise that I would not say a word about them. I cannot afford to make enemies of the big interests—whose ears must be burning this minute—as I think how, in 1901, the hairpin business was flourishing and investors were buying stock in buggy concerns, and the big insurance companies were investing in livery stables.

I was, as I recall, an astute man of business besides being an accurate and polite croquet player. Many is the deal I talked over between shots, as I stood, foot planted on ball and mallet poised in mid-air. I modestly claim credit for equipping many a humble home with a protecting lightning rod. I sold and delivered more than seven-teen cast iron lawn deer in one season, and contributed to the City Beautiful movement by offering outdoor advertisement space on street corners waste paper cans. I took contracts for plank pavements. I scaled Mount Whitney, and planted the first hitching post west of the Mississippi. I endorsed more than 236 patent medicines.

English was the common language (1901) except on Indian reservations on the eastern Canadian coast, the Gulf States, the Mississippi Valley, the great Western States, the Pacific Northwest and California.

(To be continued.)

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.
See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own



AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

—They certainly do if one's conception of "acting like a woman" is the docile, demure, straight-laced (both morally and physically), over-dressed woman of the early Victorian period—the most dishonest, hypocritical age, I think, in modern history. Women behave more like human beings today because they lead a much more active, vital, dynamic, natural life, and this makes them more honest, more interesting and vastly more human.

—The best opinion is against it. Often it seems to set up stuttering. Drs. Bryngelson and Thomas B. Clarke, Minnesota University, report, in the Journal of Heredity, a study of two families through four or five generations where stuttering seems to have been induced in numerous individuals by efforts to change from left to right-handedness. Dr. Bryngelson also studied one hundred and twenty-seven school children who stuttered and found eighty-one per cent were persons who had been shifted from left to right-handedness. Better let nature take its left-handed course.

Charles A. Beard and George H. E. Smith assert in their fine, new book on the recovery program, "The Future Comes," that history does not repeat itself at all. It is easy to point out a few great circumstances in each period that are somewhat similar to those in some previous period, but history is not an orderly process at all. It is just a swirling tide of human passions, mixed with a little intelligence now and then. On the whole, it does go forward and humanity does slowly progress.

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550; KMOX, 1200; KFDU, 1230; KWK, 1250; WFL, 1300; WFL, 1350; WFL, 1400; WFL, 1450; WFL, 1500; WFL, 1550; WFL, 1600; WFL, 1650; WFL, 1700; WFL, 1750; WFL, 1800; WFL, 1850; WFL, 1900; WFL, 1950; WFL, 2000; WFL, 2050; WFL, 2100; WFL, 2150; WFL, 2200; WFL, 2250; WFL, 2300; WFL, 2350; WFL, 2400; WFL, 2450; WFL, 2500; WFL, 2550; WFL, 2600; WFL, 2650; WFL, 2700; WFL, 2750; WFL, 2800; WFL, 2850; WFL, 2900; WFL, 2950; WFL, 3000; WFL, 3050; WFL, 3100; WFL, 3150; WFL, 3200; WFL, 3250; WFL, 3300; WFL, 3350; WFL, 3400; WFL, 3450; WFL, 3500; WFL, 3550; WFL, 3600; WFL, 3650; WFL, 3700; WFL, 3750; WFL, 3800; WFL, 3850; WFL, 3900; WFL, 3950; WFL, 4000; WFL, 4050; WFL, 4100; WFL, 4150; WFL, 4200; WFL, 4250; WFL, 4300; WFL, 4350; WFL, 4400; WFL, 4450; WFL, 4500; WFL, 4550; WFL, 4600; WFL, 4650; WFL, 4700; WFL, 4750; WFL, 4800; WFL, 4850; WFL, 4900; WFL, 4950; WFL, 5000; WFL, 5050; WFL, 5100; WFL, 5150; WFL, 5200; WFL, 5250; WFL, 5300; WFL, 5350; WFL, 5400; WFL, 5450; WFL, 5500; WFL, 5550; WFL, 5600; WFL, 5650; WFL, 5700; WFL, 5750; WFL, 5800; WFL, 5850; WFL, 5900; WFL, 5950; WFL, 6000; WFL, 6050; WFL, 6100; WFL, 6150; WFL, 6200; WFL, 6250; WFL, 6300; WFL, 6350; WFL, 6400; WFL, 6450; WFL, 6500; WFL, 6550; WFL, 6600; WFL, 6650; WFL, 6700; WFL, 6750; WFL, 6800; WFL, 6850; WFL, 6900; WFL, 6950; WFL, 7000; WFL, 7050; WFL, 7100; WFL, 7150; WFL, 7200; WFL, 7250; WFL, 7300; WFL, 7350; WFL, 7400; WFL, 7450; WFL, 7500; WFL, 7550; WFL, 7600; WFL, 7650; WFL, 7700; WFL, 7750; WFL, 7800; WFL, 7850; WFL, 7900; WFL, 7950; WFL, 8000; WFL, 8050; WFL, 8100; WFL, 8150; WFL, 8200; WFL, 8250; WFL, 8300; WFL, 8350; WFL, 8400; WFL, 8450; WFL, 8500; WFL, 8550; WFL, 8600; WFL, 8650; WFL, 8700; WFL, 8750; WFL, 8800; WFL, 8850; WFL, 8900; WFL, 8950; WFL, 9000; WFL, 9050; WFL, 9100; WFL, 9150; WFL, 9200; WFL, 9250; WFL, 9300; WFL, 9350; WFL, 9400; WFL, 9450; WFL, 9500; WFL, 9550; WFL, 9600; WFL, 9650; WFL, 9700; WFL, 9750; WFL, 9800; WFL, 9850; WFL, 9900; WFL, 9950; WFL, 10000; WFL, 10050; WFL, 10100; WFL, 10150; WFL, 10200; WFL, 10250; WFL, 10300; WFL, 10350; WFL, 10400; WFL, 10450; WFL, 10500; WFL, 10550; WFL, 10600; WFL, 10650; WFL, 10700; WFL, 10750; WFL, 10800; WFL, 10850; WFL, 10900; WFL, 10950; WFL, 11000; WFL, 11050; WFL, 11100; WFL, 11150; WFL, 11200; WFL, 11250; WFL, 11300; WFL, 11350; WFL, 11400; WFL, 11450; WFL, 11500; WFL, 11550; WFL, 11600; WFL, 11650; WFL, 11700; WFL, 11750; WFL, 11800; WFL, 11850; WFL, 11900; WFL, 11950; WFL, 12000; WFL, 12050; WFL, 12100; WFL, 12150; WFL, 12200; WFL, 12250; WFL, 12300; WFL, 12350; WFL, 12400; WFL, 12450; WFL, 12500; WFL, 12550; WFL, 12600; WFL, 12650; WFL, 12700; WFL, 12750; WFL, 12800; WFL, 12850; WFL, 12900; WFL, 12950; WFL, 13000; WFL, 13050; WFL, 13100; WFL, 13150; WFL, 13200; WFL, 13250; WFL, 13300; WFL, 13350; WFL, 13400; WFL, 13450; WFL, 13500; WFL, 13550; WFL, 13600; WFL, 13650; WFL, 13700; WFL, 13750; WFL, 13800; WFL, 13850; WFL, 13900; WFL, 13950; WFL, 14000; WFL, 14050; WFL, 14100; WFL, 14150; WFL, 14200; WFL, 14250; WFL, 14300; WFL, 14350; WFL, 14400; WFL, 14450; WFL, 14500; WFL, 14550; WFL, 14600; WFL, 14650; WFL, 14700; WFL, 14750; WFL, 14800; WFL, 14850; WFL, 14900; WFL, 14950; WFL, 15000; WFL, 15050; WFL, 15100; WFL, 15150; WFL, 15200; WFL, 15250; WFL, 15300; WFL, 15350; WFL, 15400; WFL, 15450; WFL, 15500; WFL, 15550; WFL, 15600; WFL, 15650; WFL, 15700; WFL, 15750; WFL, 15800; WFL, 15850; WFL, 15900; WFL, 15950; WFL, 16000; WFL, 16050; WFL, 16100; WFL, 16150; WFL, 16200; WFL, 16250; WFL, 16300; WFL, 16350; WFL, 16400; WFL, 16450; WFL, 16500; WFL, 16550; WFL, 16600; WFL, 16650; WFL, 16700; WFL, 16750; WFL, 16800; WFL, 16850; WFL, 16900; WFL, 16950; WFL, 17000; WFL, 17050; WFL, 17100; WFL, 17150; WFL, 17200; WFL, 17250; WFL, 17300; WFL, 17350; WFL, 17400; WFL, 17450; WFL, 17500; WFL, 17550; WFL, 17600; WFL, 17650; WFL, 17700; WFL, 17750; WFL, 17800; WFL, 17850; WFL, 17900; WFL, 17950; WFL, 18000; WFL, 18050; WFL, 18100; WFL, 18150; WFL, 18200; WFL, 18250; WFL, 18300; WFL, 18350; WFL, 18400; WFL, 18450; WFL, 18500; WFL, 18550; WFL, 18600; WFL, 18650; WFL, 18700; WFL, 18750; WFL, 18800; WFL, 18850; WFL, 18900; WFL, 18950; WFL, 19000; WFL, 19050; WFL, 19100; WFL, 19150; WFL, 19200; WFL, 19250; WFL, 19300; WFL, 19350; WFL, 19400; WFL, 19450; WFL, 19500; WFL, 19550; WFL, 19600; WFL, 19650; WFL, 19700; WFL, 19750; WFL, 19800; WFL, 19850; WFL, 19900; WFL, 19950; WFL, 20000; WFL, 20050; WFL, 20100; WFL, 20150; WFL, 20200; WFL, 20250; WFL, 20300; WFL, 20350; WFL, 20400; WFL, 20450; WFL, 20500; WFL, 20550; WFL, 20600; WFL, 20650; WFL, 20700; WFL, 20750; WFL, 20800; WFL, 20850; WFL, 20900; WFL, 20950; WFL, 21000; WFL, 21050; WFL, 21100; WFL, 21150; WFL, 21200; WFL, 21250; WFL, 21300; WFL, 21350; WFL, 21400; WFL, 21450; WFL, 21500; WFL, 21550; WFL, 21600; WFL, 21650; WFL, 21700; WFL, 21750; WFL, 21800; WFL, 21850; WFL, 21900; WFL, 21950; WFL, 22000; WFL, 22050; WFL, 22100; WFL, 22150; WFL, 22200; WFL, 22250; WFL, 22300; WFL, 22350; WFL, 22400; WFL, 22450; WFL, 22500; WFL, 22550; WFL, 22600; WFL, 22650; WFL, 22700; WFL, 22750; WFL, 22800; WFL, 22850; WFL, 22900; WFL, 22950; WFL, 23000; WFL, 23050; WFL, 23100; WFL, 23150; WFL, 23200; WFL, 23250; WFL, 23300; WFL, 23350; WFL, 23400; WFL, 23450; WFL, 23500; WFL, 23550; WFL, 23600; WFL, 23650; WFL, 23700; WFL, 23750; WFL, 23800; WFL, 23850; WFL, 23900; WFL, 23950; WFL, 24000; WFL, 24050; WFL, 24100; WFL, 24150; WFL, 24200; WFL, 24250; WFL, 24300; WFL, 24350; WFL, 24400; WFL, 24450; WFL, 24500; WFL, 24550; WFL, 24600; WFL, 24650; WFL, 24700; WFL, 24750; WFL, 24800; WFL, 24850; WFL, 24900; WFL, 24950; WFL, 25000; WFL, 25050; WFL, 25100; WFL, 25150; WFL, 25200; WFL, 25250; WFL, 25300; WFL, 25350; WFL, 25400; WFL, 25450; WFL, 25500; WFL, 25550; WFL, 25600; WFL, 25650; WFL, 25700; WFL, 25750; WFL, 25800; WFL, 25850; WFL, 25900; WFL, 25950; WFL, 26000; WFL, 26050; WFL, 26100; WFL, 26150; WFL, 26200; WFL, 26250; WFL, 26300; WFL, 26350; WFL, 26400; WFL, 26450; WFL, 26500; WFL, 26550; WFL, 26600; WFL, 26650; WFL, 26700; WFL, 26750; WFL, 26800; WFL, 26850; WFL, 26900; WFL, 26950; WFL, 27000; WFL, 27050; WFL, 27100; WFL, 27150; WFL, 27200; WFL, 27250; WFL, 27300; WFL, 27350; WFL, 27400; WFL, 27450; WFL, 27500; WFL, 27550; WFL, 27600; WFL, 27650; WFL, 27700; WFL, 27750; WFL, 27800; WFL, 27850; WFL, 27900; WFL, 27950; WFL, 28000; WFL, 28050; WFL, 28100; WFL, 28150; WFL, 28200; WFL, 28250; WFL, 28300; WFL, 28350; WFL, 28400; WFL, 28450; WFL, 28500; WFL, 28550; WFL, 28600; WFL, 28650; WFL, 28700; WFL, 28750; WFL, 28800; WFL, 28850; WFL, 28900; WFL, 28950; WFL, 29000; WFL, 29050; WFL, 29100; WFL, 29150; WFL, 29200; WFL, 29250; WFL, 29300; WFL, 29350; WFL, 29400; WFL, 29450; WFL, 29500; WFL, 29550; WFL, 29600; WFL, 29650; WFL, 29700; WFL, 29750; WFL, 29800; WFL, 29850; WFL, 29900; WFL, 29950; WFL, 30000; WFL, 30050; WFL, 30100; WFL, 30150; WFL, 30200; WFL, 30250; WFL, 30300; WFL, 30350; WFL, 30400; WFL, 30450; WFL, 30500; WFL, 30550; WFL, 30600; WFL, 30650; WFL, 30700; WFL, 30750; WFL, 30800; WFL, 30850; WFL, 30900; WFL, 30950; WFL, 31000; WFL, 31050; WFL, 31100; WFL, 31150; WFL, 31200; WFL, 31250; WFL, 31300; WFL, 31350; WFL, 31400; WFL, 31450; WFL, 31500; WFL, 31550; WFL, 31600; WFL, 31650; WFL, 31700; WFL, 31750; WFL, 31800; WFL, 31850; WFL, 31900; WFL, 31950; WFL, 32000; WFL, 32050; WFL, 32100; WFL, 32150; WFL, 32200; WFL, 32250; WFL, 32300; WFL, 32350; WFL, 32400; WFL, 32450; WFL, 32500; WFL, 32550; WFL, 32600; WFL, 32650; WFL, 32700; WFL, 32750; WFL, 32800; WFL, 32850; WFL, 32900; WFL, 32950; WFL, 33000; WFL, 33050; WFL, 33100; WFL, 33150; WFL, 33200; WFL, 33250; WFL, 33300; WFL, 33350; WFL, 33400; WFL, 33450; WFL, 33500; WFL, 33550; WFL, 33600; WFL, 33650; WFL, 33700; WFL, 33750; WFL, 33800; WFL, 33850; WFL, 33900; WFL, 33950; WFL, 34000; WFL, 34050; WFL, 34100; WFL, 34150; WFL, 34200; WFL, 34250; WFL, 34300; WFL, 34350; WFL, 34400; WFL, 34450; WFL, 34500; WFL, 34550; WFL, 34600; WFL, 34650; WFL, 34700; WFL, 34750; WFL, 34800; WFL, 34850; WFL, 34900; WFL, 34950; WFL, 35000; WFL, 35050; WFL, 35100; WFL, 35150; WFL, 35200; WFL, 35250; WFL, 35300; WFL, 35350; WFL, 35400; WFL, 35450; WFL, 35500; WFL, 35550; WFL, 35600; WFL, 35650; WFL, 35700; WFL, 35750; WFL, 35800; WFL, 35850; WFL, 35900; WFL, 35950; WFL, 36000; WFL, 36050; WFL, 36100; WFL, 36150; WFL, 36200; WFL, 36250; WFL, 36300; WFL, 36350; WFL, 36400; WFL, 36450; WFL, 36500; WFL, 36550; WFL, 36600; WFL, 36650; WFL, 36700; WFL, 36750; WFL, 36800; WFL, 36850; WFL, 36900; WFL, 36950; WFL, 37000; WFL, 37050; WFL, 37100; WFL, 37150; WFL, 37200; WFL, 37250; WFL, 37300; WFL, 37350; WFL, 37400; WFL, 37450; WFL, 37500; WFL, 37550; WFL, 37600; WFL, 37650; WFL, 37700; WFL, 37750; WFL, 37800; WFL, 37850; WFL, 37900; WFL, 37950; WFL, 38000; WFL, 38050; WFL, 38100; WFL, 38150; WFL, 38200; WFL, 38250; WFL, 38300; WFL, 38350; WFL, 38400; WFL, 38450; WFL, 38500; WFL, 38550; WFL, 38600; WFL, 38650; WFL, 38700; WFL, 38750; WFL, 38800; WFL, 38850; WFL, 38900; WFL, 38950; WFL, 39000; WFL, 39050; WFL, 39100; WFL, 39150; WFL, 39200; WFL, 39250; WFL, 39300; WFL, 39350; WFL, 39400; WFL, 39450; WFL, 39500; WFL, 39550; WFL, 39600; WFL, 39650; WFL, 39700; WFL, 39750; WFL, 39800; WFL, 39850; WFL, 39900; WFL, 39950; WFL, 40000; WFL, 40050; WFL, 40100; WFL, 40150; WFL, 40200; WFL, 40250; WFL, 40300; WFL, 40350; WFL, 40400; WFL, 40450; WFL, 40500; WFL, 40550; WFL, 40600; WFL, 40650; WFL, 40700; WFL, 40750; WFL, 40800; WFL, 40850; WFL, 40900; WFL, 40950; WFL, 41000; WFL, 41050; WFL, 41100; WFL, 41150; WFL, 41200; WFL, 41250; WFL, 41300; WFL, 41350; WFL, 41400; WFL, 41450; WFL, 41500; WFL, 41550; WFL, 41600; WFL, 41650; WFL, 41700; WFL, 41750; WFL, 41800; WFL, 41850; WFL, 41900; WFL, 41950; WFL, 42000; WFL, 42050; WFL, 42100; WFL, 42150; WFL, 42200; WFL, 42250; WFL, 42300; WFL, 42350; WFL, 42400; WFL, 42450; WFL, 42500; WFL, 42550; WFL, 42600; WFL, 42650; WFL, 42700; WFL, 42750; WFL, 42800; WFL, 42850; WFL, 42900; WFL, 42950; WFL, 43000; WFL, 43050; WFL, 43100; WFL, 43150; WFL, 43200; WFL, 43250; WFL, 43300; WFL, 43350; WFL, 43400; WFL, 43450; WFL, 43500; WFL, 43550; WFL, 43600; WFL, 43650; WFL, 43700; WFL, 43750; WFL, 43800; WFL, 43850; WFL, 43900; WFL, 43950; WFL, 44000; WFL, 44050; WFL, 44100; WFL, 44150; WFL, 44200; WFL, 44250; WFL, 44300; WFL, 44350; WFL, 44400; WFL, 44450; WFL, 44500; WFL, 44550; WFL, 44600; WFL, 44650; WFL, 44700; WFL, 44750; WFL, 44800; WFL, 44850; WFL, 44900; WFL, 44950; WFL, 45000; WFL, 45050; WFL, 45100; WFL, 45150; WFL, 45200; WFL, 45250; WFL, 45300; WFL, 45350; WFL, 45400; WFL, 45450; WFL, 45500; WFL, 45550; WFL, 45600; WFL, 45650; WFL, 45700; WFL, 45750; WFL, 45800; WFL, 45850; WFL, 45900; WFL, 45950; WFL, 46000; WFL, 46050; WFL, 46100; WFL, 46150; WFL, 46200; WFL, 46250; WFL, 46300; WFL, 463



VOL. 86. NO. 168.

THOUSANDS VIEW BODY OF KING AT BRUSSELS PALACE

Albert, Ruler of the Belgians, Lies in State After Torchlight Procession in Streets of Capital.

100,000 BOW HEADS AS CASKET PASSES

Prince of Wales, Boris of Bulgaria and Carol of Rumania to Attend Funeral on Thursday.

By the Associated Press.
BRUSSELS, Feb. 20.—Subjects of Albert I, King of the Belgians, poured by the thousands into the black-draped capital today to view the body of the ruler who fell to his death while mountain-climbing Saturday. Royalty from other lands came, too, and knelt at the bier to which the body was borne in the light of torches last night.

Persons of all ages and social circumstances formed a silent line outside the palace. The palace will be open for the same purpose tomorrow. The body will be removed Thursday to the old Cathedral of St. Gudule for the funeral service. Burial will be in the royal crypt at Laeken.

The King's body lay in state in a small room on a wing of the second floor of the palace. The thousands passed in slow file beside the bier. It was the first time the citizens had seen the King since Saturday, the day he left Brussels on the mountain climbing expedition.

As the body lay on its black shrouded resting place, the head was wrapped in a heavy bandage. The face was much paler than Sunday. Only the face was exposed. A Belgian flag was draped over the body below the head.

Hundreds of women left the mortuary chamber weeping. There were delays in the passage of the long line of mourners.

One disabled veteran stood at attention beside the bier. He faced his dead sovereign and snapped into a rigid salute. For more than a minute he held that salute as finally attendants had to urge him on.

Three aides-de-camp of King Albert stood waiting on either side of the casket. There were clusters of candles. The walls were draped in black and silver. The floor was covered with offerings of flowers.

From early morning came the line of people. They swung in great arcs on the Grand concourse in front of the palace. It was the first sunny day since the King's death.

People Form in Double Line. As the people entered the palace they were formed into a double rank and escorted through the great halls of the main floor to a marble staircase past a statue of Athena.

Police guided the lines outside the palace but inside the task was taken over by plumed Royal Guardsmen and red-coated footmen in knee breeches, all wearing black gloves and black bands on their arms.

In the last room which the people entered, previous to entering the mortuary chamber, attendants were busy at two tables. Here guests to passersby who hurriedly signed the register.

Many notables were allowed pass through ahead of the general public.

The former Empress Zita of Austria was one of the first to be before the body this morning.

Ambassador Dave Hennen Morris of the United States will lay wreath at the casket tomorrow in behalf of President Roosevelt. He has designated the Ambassador to represent him at the funeral today. The Ambassador will be accompanied by his entire embassy staff.

Choice places for the funeral were being sold today at 100 francs each, but the price probably will many times greater before the day morning.

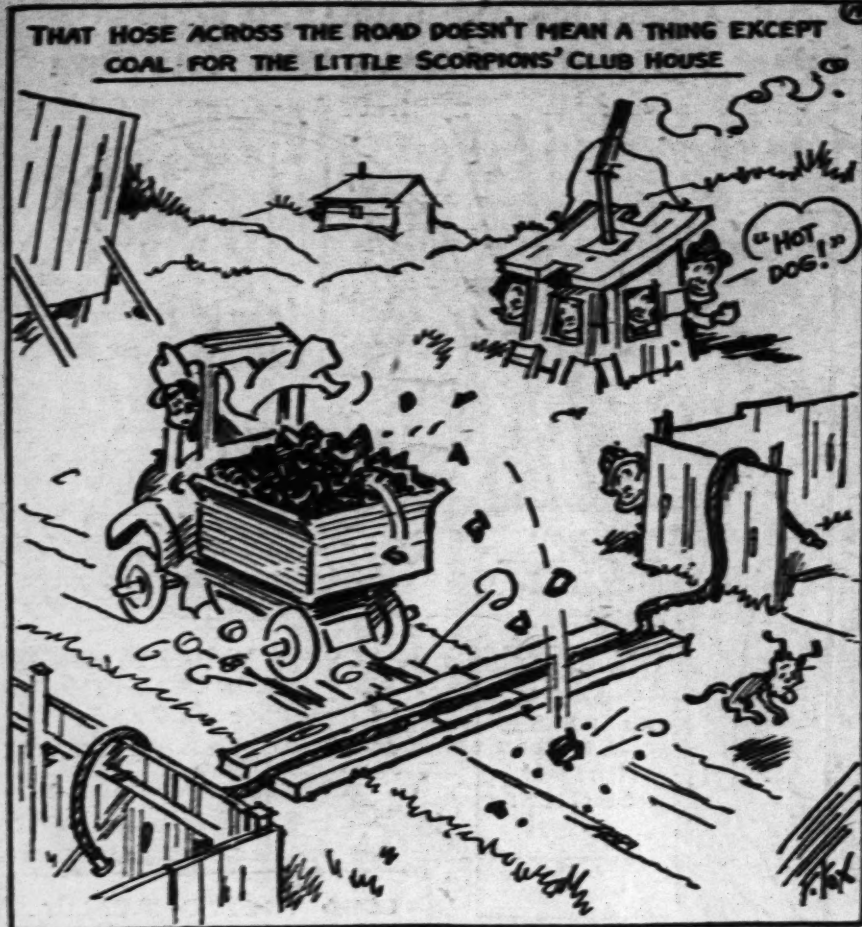
Removal of Body to Palace. Queen Elizabeth, broken by grief, visited alone the body of her husband before the casket was moved from the royal chateau at Laeken late yesterday.

The 23-year-old Crown Prince Leopold, who will become King Leopold III, Friday, walked behind the gun carriage which bore the body of his father along the three mile route to the palace.

After the procession had left, chafers between masses of thousands, automobiles carried widowed Queen and her entourage.

Continued on Page 2, Column

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox (Copyright, 1934.)



Secret Agent X-9—By Dashiell Hammett and Alexander Raymond

Hiding Behind a Woman's Skirt (Copyright, 1934.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

Tell Tale Evidence (Copyright, 1934.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross (Copyright, 1934.)



JANE ARDEN PAPER DOLLS FREE—Jane Arden herself and eight complete costumes to cut out and color. Any child may obtain paper dolls FREE. Address Jane Arden, Post-Dispatch Circulation Dept., enclosing 2 cents, stamps or coin, for mailing.

Sense and Nonsense

By CAREY WILLIAMS

A MAN in Paris played the saxophone for 16 hours without stopping. That's one way to have sex appeal.

A Los Angeles man left his will on a ladder. Maybe he figured a lawyer wouldn't want to break a ladder.

If you see anything glittering now, you can bet it's not gold.

Florida grapefruit growers plan a national advertising campaign to

popularize the fruit. Evidently they desire to keep it in the public's eye.

They call them grandfather clocks. In that day and time grandfather didn't put all of his possessions in grandmother's name.

An astronomer has mapped the position of 1,000,000 stars. We'll bet some Hollywood producer tries to sign them all up for one picture.



Popeye—By Segar

Lady Bonafide



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

A New Speed Record (Copyright, 1934.)



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Watching the Snails Go By (Copyright, 1934.)

